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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1892. - TWELVE PAGES.

# CLARK IS OUT

The Democratic Candidate for Circuit Attorney Withdraws.

His Action Put on the Ground of Political Expediency.

CARL OTTO WILL MOST LIKELY SUCCEED TO THE VACANCY.

Mr. Clark Writes His Letter of Resignstion This Afternoon, and the Central Committee Will Act on It To Morrow Dr. Lutz' Opinion as to the Most Available Candidate Suggests Mr. Otto-General Political News.

Just after the Democratic Convention last Tuesday nominated its candidate for Circuit Attorney, William Fitzgerald, the veteran deputy clerk of the Court of Criminal Cormet a delegate coming out of Uhrig's Cave Hall, as he himself was going

'Who's the man?' he asked. "Carl Otto?"

'No; Ben Clark,'' replied the delegate Fitzgerald went into the hall and got behind the Twenty-first Ward delegation. "One of you fellows let me have a proxy, 'he

"Certainly," said Deputy Sheriff Lawrence As the roll call began for nominations for Administrator Fitzgerald got the

floor and made his voice heard in the midst "Mr. Chairman," said he, "I move that when this Convention adjourns, it adjourn

subject to the call of the chair." A loud expression of dissent greeted this extraordinary proposition, and Chairman oila Wells ruled it out of order. After Dr. J. G. Parrish was nominated for Coroner Fitzgerald renewed his motion. Hugh Brady to lay it on table, and the convention in up-roarious and unanimous chorus disposed of it that way. The sequel shows that Fitzgerald

knew what he was about. The convention had no sooner ad-ourned than the cool reflection of the delegates began to show them that they had made a mistake, and pressure was at once brought to bear on Mr. Clark to induce him for the sake of the ticket, to resign the nomi nation for Circuit Attorney. He was in con-sultation with several leaders of the party and candidates on the ticket last night and again to-day. At noon he said:

CLARK WITHDRAWS POSITIVELY. "Thave decided to withdraw from the ticket, and I shall write a letter this afternoon to Dr. Frank J. Lutz, resigning the nomination for Circuit Attorney. I feel quite sure that I should lead the ticket if I ran, but I am unwilling to put myself in such a position that if the ticket is beaten, the other candidates can say it was my fault. I shall - not make any suggestion as to my successor. It would not be the proper thing for me to do it. But if Carl Otto is put on the ticket, as seems likely. I think he would make a good race."

Mr. Clark informed the other candidates on the ticket personally of his decision this afternoon, and promises to have his letter of resignation in the hands of Dr. Lutz by this evening. The Central Committee will meet to-morrow night, and the letter will be laid before it for action.

FILLING THE VACANCY. I am unwilling to put myself in such a post

before it for action.

PillLing the vacancy.

Dr. Frank J. Lutz, chairman of the City Committee, when seen this afternoon and informed of the determination of Mr. Clerk to resign from the ticket said that he had heard the same report early in the day. "I believe," he said, "that the Central Committee, which unquestionably has the power to fill the vacancy, can now proceed to do something that will greatly strengthen the ticket. In the concan now proceed to do something that will greatly strengthen the ticket. In the convention the German-American element of the party was overlooked. That element is as strongly American as any in the party and should be remembered in our conventions."

Dr. Lutz declined to express any opinion for publication as to who he preferred to take Attorney Clark's place. The opinion is, however, that he will, like many other members of the committee, urge the nomination of Mr. Carl Otto, who was defeated by only a few votes in the convention.

CARL OTTO UNDECIDED.

Carl Otto was seen to-day and asked if he was a candidate for the vacancy. He asked for an explanation of the question as he had not heard of Cark's conclusion to resign, when this was given he begged to be excused from making any statement.

# How the Silver States Stand.

Hon. Joseph Lake, a prominent member of Arizona, is registered at the Southern. Mr. Lake was in sympathy with the third party until Gen. Weaver canvassed that Territory, when he lost faith in the great reform movement. In referring to the political sitnation in the sliver States this morning, Mr. Lake said: "We were greatly disappointed in Gen. Weaver, as we were of the opinion that he was strictly in favor of free coinage of sliver, but he appears to be seeking election regardless of the wishes of the voters of the sliver States. All of the letters that I have seen published about sliver States being solid for Weaver are forgeries or else are written by partles who know little or nothing about the political situation. I will admit that our people were in sympathy with the new movement until we ascertained what the People's party wanted to accompilsh. Since we have ascertained that the party is no more in sympathy with us than either one of the two old parties, the tide has turned and the vote is about evenly divided between cleveland and Harrison, with Cleveland in the lead. I do not care who is elected, but I am safe in predicting that Gen. Weaver will not carry the sliver states, as has been claimed by the People's party managers since the campaign opened." Lake was in sympathy with the third party

Talty Undecided. John A. Talty, the Republican candidate lecided whether he will resign or remain on ticket. Mr. Talty was a candi-for the Circuit Attorneyship, but for the Circuit Attorneyship, but ve up this race and retired from Centurner Hall last Saturday before the convenience of the c

# Here to Sign Certificates.

David M. Wallace, Secretary of the State Convention held at Jefferson City, arrived in St. Louis this morning to sign the certificates nomination, which are to be filed with the retary of State not later than the 18th of this month. The certificates have all been made out and signed by the Secretary and will be forwarded to Jefferson City to-night, after the arrival this evening of Mr. B. M. Dilly of Hamilton, Mo., the Chairman of the ponvention, who will amix his signature to

## Political Notes

A meeting of the Cleveland-Buttermore Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward will be held at Whalen's Hall, corner Easton and Frairie avenues to-morrow euening at 8 p. m. Good speakers will be in attendance. 'All Demo-crats of the ward are invited to be present.

crats of the ward are invited to be present.

There will be a meeting of the Tenth Ward Vest Club Saturday evening the 18th inst., at the Lafayette Hall, northwest corner of Seventeenth street and Cass avenue, at 8 o'clock. There will be several good speakers on hand to address the club. At invitation is extended to all Democrats.

It is hard to account for the lack of enthusiasm noticeable in this campaign. Fewer torchlight processions are seen and public demonstrations are not as lively as in former presidential campaigns. Certainly this is not the fauit of the dealers in campaign goods, as these articles are much lower in price than ever before, especially tin torches, which are being sold by the leading dealers in these goods at ridiculously low figures as evidenced by their advertisement to be found in another column of this issue.

## TO PREACH AGAINST CATHOLICS.

# The A. P. A. Makes a Request of St. Louis

Ministers. The organization known as the A. P. A has sent a brief circular letter to many of the ninisters of the city requesting them to select for the subject of their sermon on Colmbian Sunday, Oct. 16, the time-worn theme, "The Duties of Citizenship," The circular suggested that the subject need not be handled in the usual manner so common to college graduates who wade common to college graduates who wade through a sea of roseate ideas when They tackle this subject and leave the auditors as wise as when they themselves went through the same process. The letter urged the ministers to couple the topic with the theme of the occasion, namely, the discovery of the New World, and to urge upon their hearers the necessity and the obligation imposed upon them to counteract Roman Catholic influence in public affairs, and to treat Catholics as enemies of the Republic. The letter was not noticed very much at the time because ministers are the target of dozens of circulars, but now that the Columbian Sunday is at hand, it is

ellic. The letter was not noticed very much at the time because ministers are the target of dozens of circulars, but now that the Columbian Sunday is at hand, it is said that several ministers are prepared to deliver a sermon in accordance with the line of thought suggested by the letter. A number of ministers of several creeds, seen to-day, remembered the letter, a but had not preserved it. One had not received a letter and was much disturbed when asked if he had because the question, he said, threw a reflex light on the query put him by several of his flock as to whether or not he was going to preach against the Catholics next Sunday, to which he answered no. The Methodist churches will all have Columbian sermons next Sunday because the pastors have been requested to prepare such a programme by their ecclesiastical superiors, but this request was unaccompanied by any instructions as to how the subject should be developed. In fact the sole object of the request is to bring before the people the proposed Methodist college at Washington, D. C.

## HAVE QUIT WORK.

# The Pickel Stone Co. Complain About the

City Hall Inspection. There has been another hitch in the work on the new City Hall. This time it is the Pickel Stone Co., which was awarded the contract for all the cut stone work.

If reports be true the Pickel company is not at all pleased with its contract and matters went so far last Tuesday that their employes threw down their tools and threatened to

None of them are working to-day on the building, and a Post-Dispatch reporter, who visited it, was informed by Supervising Architect Mann that the foreman of the Pickel company informed him last night that they would not work any longer under the preent system of inspection.

"They complain," said Mr. Mann, "that my inspectors are too severe and entirely too exacting with them in that they have not been accustomed to do work in the way they require and that they won't stand it.' "What have you required?"

"Simply that they set the stones close on the line. They claim that a slight variation here and there makes no difference, as it is

# Organized Bolt Against Harrison in Indiana.

Republicans Pledged to Scratch the Electoral Ticket.

DEFECTION OF JUDGE GRESHAM HAS SET THE BALL ROLLING.

Administration Circles Alarmed at th Strength of the Movement - Blaine Dragged From an Invalid's Couch to Eupport a Failing Cause - John I. Davenport Defies an Investigating Committee - Springer at Alton - Politics.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14 .- The Republi can County and State Committee are concerned over information which has come to an organized movement among Republicans in this city to vote the Republican ticket from Governor down, and not to vote for Republi-

It is said that the movement was set on under way when the announcement was made that Judge Gresham would vote for Cleveland. The announcement of Judge Gresham's intention is said to the encouraged men who at the head of the movement and members of the organization assert that within the last week nearly five hundred men in Indianapolis have pledged themselves to vote for the State ticket and not for Har

The Republicans who are at the head of the movement are the men who were opposed to Harrison at Minneapolis. It s said that some of the members of the County Committee have been aiding in recruiting these clubs of anti-Harrisonites and that the leaders got their cue from the anti Harrison crowd at Ft. Wayne.

A prominent Republican, who is well informed on State politics, said to-day that 500 Republicans in Ft. Wayne have pledged themselves to vote the Republican State ticket and not to vote for Harrison electors.

# AN OTTPOURING OF DEMOCRATS.

STEVENSON AND SPRINGER ADDRESS THE PEO-PLE AT ALTON.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 14.-The friends of Denocracy gathered at Alton in force to-day to hear Vice-Presidential candidate A. E. Stevenson and Congressman Wm. M. Springer discuss the issues of the campaign. Gen. stevenson was first introduced and made forceful and convincing address, paying especial attention to national questions, the tariff and the force bill.

After the conclusion of his speech Mr. Springer addressed the people. Mr. Springer devoted his time mainly to a consideration of the tariff question, but took occasion to reply to the speech of Senator Sherman delivered recently in Philadelphia, in reference to the position of the Democratic party on State banks. Mr. Springer said: tic party on State banks. Mr. Springer said:
Senator Sherman and other leaders of the Repulpublican party are trying to distract public attention from the tariff by charging that the Democratic party is in favor of State banks and State bank currency. This effort to evade the great issue of tariff reform will not succeed. The tariff question is the great and paramount issue at this time in this campaign, and itcannot be downed or obsoured by the desperate cry of wildcat currency. The clause in the Democratic platform favoring a repeal of the futernal revenue tax of 10 per cent on the circulation of State banks does not make the propriety of issuing State bank notes a party issue It is merely an expression of disapprobation of the exercise of the taxing nower of the general government to interfere with the reserved rights of the State. The tax on the circulation of State banks was not imposed for the purpose of raising revenue to support the government, but was for the purpose of suppressing the notes issued by State banks in

"Simply that they set the stones close on the line. They claim that a slight variation is the line. They claim that a slight variation is the line. They claim that a slight variation is the leaves of the special covers makes the leaves with the general covers makes the leaves with the general covers makes the leaves the line of the special covers and the line of the behavior of the board, but in the meantime no work is being done. It is said also that the Pick company are very much dissatisfied with the quality of stone being furnished them by the distance of the samption of the board, but in the meantime no work is being done. It is said also that the Pick company are very much dissatisfied with the quality of stone being furnished them by the quality of stone being furnished them by the quality of stone being furnished them by the special covers and the spe

## BLAINE TO THE FRONT.

REPUBLICANS PLAYING A DESPERATE TRUMP

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- The five distinguished gentlemen whom Whitelaw Reld invited to Ophir Farm to meetMr. Blains at dinner last night, left for New York on the :47 o'clock train this morning. They were Gen. James S. Clarkson, Cornelius N. Bliss, Gen. James S. Charassa, Charlessa, Jos. H. Manley, Thos. H. Carter and Lewis N. McGovern. They seemed in excellent spirits and chatted on various topics as they drove through the roads of Westchester to the station. All were jubilant over the result of the conference with Mr. Biaine last evening. Whether Mr. Biaine will take the platform or not, they felt that his active interest in the campaign and his counsels will be of great advantage to the Republican cause. Mr. Blaine, by his earnestness last evening, convinced his hearers that he was never more loyal to the Republican cause than at present and placed himself at the disposal of the committee. It is said that he will from this time on do everything for the Republican ticket that his physical condition will permit. It is not yet decided whether he will appear on the platform or not. He is perfectly willing to do so, and the Republican eladers are anxious to have him.

He is not equal to the speaking in a large auditorium like the Madison Square Garden at present owing to his voice, it having lost much of its old-time power. He also has a cold that manifests itself both by hearseness and a slight cough. But he is said to be gaining steadily in strength and in about ten days it is expected he may be in condition to deliver an address. He was up until after it o'clock last evening and arose at 8 this morning.

To a reporter Gen. Clarkson said that Mr. Blaine was looking much better than he expected. He said that he is more sprightly, his eyes brighter and he enters into a subject with his old-time enthusiasm. "I have seen him in five campaign for the reason that he has been out or all sources of information. Of course he has read the newspapers, but until last night he has not talked with any of the committee, and has not been in correspondence with them."

"Well a think he is strong enough but his voice is weak. When he receivers from a voice is weak. When he receivers from a voice is weak. When he receivers from a voice is weak. Jos. H. Manley, Thos. H. Carter and Lewis N McGovern. They seemed in excellent spirits

"Did he impress you as being able to de-liver a political speech?"
"Well, I think he is strong enough but his voice is weak. When he recovers from a slight cold he has he may be able to to speak."

Chairman Carter, Mr. Bliss and other mem.

speak."
Chairman Carter, Mr. Bliss and other members of the party declined to talk about last night's conference.
Mr. Blaine was swen by a reporter at Mr. Reid's residence this morning. He seemed in excellent spirits and talked pleasantly on the speak of the speak in excellent spirits and talked pleasantly on several subjects, but refused to speak on the political situation. When any reference to the campaign or to his intentions as to mak-ing a public appearance to behalf of the Re-publican ticket were broached he became perfectly silent and refused to talk.

## THE JOINT DEBATE.

# KAHOKA.

KAHOKA, Mo., Oct. 14.-This is a field day for politics in North Missouri and during the forenoon the town rapidly filled with people who came to hear the joint discussion of the issues of the State campaign between the standard bearers of the two great parties-Col. W. J. Stone and Maj. William Warner. day was fair and at noon the crowd promised to be the largest that the town had ever witnessed. This is the first time since the war that a joint political debate between men of such prominence has taken place within the boundary lines of Missouri. This fact, coupled with the ability of the speakers, combining to make the occasion a draw-

The speaking began at 1 p. m., Col. stone leading. He speaks for one hour and a haif. Then Maj. Warner takes the platform to re-ply. He will occupy one hour and three-quarters, when Stone will close in a short ad-

dress of fifteen minutes.

Col. Stone, upon being introduced, lost no time in getting at his subject. He at once assailed the record of former Republican rule in Missouri and contrasted the present prosperity of the State with its condition in the days of the reconstruction period. Large delegations from St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities of the State are present. There will be rival torchight processions to-night and the joint debate will have a

### JOHN I. DAVENPORT DEFIES AN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- John I. Davenport has flatly refused to attend the meeting of the special committee of the House of Representatives appointed to investigate him gressman Fitch, Chairman of the committee announcing his intention to disregard the summons of the committee and giving his reasons, coupled with some disagreeable remarks about the committeemen.

WEAVER AT MT. VERNON. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 14 .- Probably as large a demonstration as far as numbers are concerned as will be held here during this campaign is the populists' meeting to-day to hear populists' meeting to-day to hear Gen. J. B. Weaver, candidate for President. Many Republicans and Democrats are present through curiosity, and the crowd is about eight thousand. J. H. Crone of this (Jefferson) county, who would like to go to Congress, and Rydes of Wayne County, candidate for Representative, spoke in the forenoon. Gen. Weaver and wife are present and he addressed the people in the afternoon. The doctrines of the People's party have taken a firm hold in some parts of southern Illinois.

# WEAVER'S CAMPAIGN. HURON, S. D., Oct. 14.—Gen. Weaver has notified Dr. Peterman, Chairman of the Independent State Central Committee, that he dependent state Central Committee, that he and Mrs. Lease would visit South Dakota this month if dates could be arranged. Those decided on are the 27th at Aberdeen, the 28th at Huron, the 28th at Sioux Falls. Ignatius Donnelly will be invited to accompany them.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14 .- The fact may b set down that Judge Jacob D. Cox, a distinguished Republican ex-Governor of Ohio. tinguished republicant ext-governor of onlo, will next month cast his vote for Cleveland and Stevenson. Judge Cox has been all his life a steadfast and consistent Republican and his views have always been held in great respect by his party. The announcement of his change will be a thunder boit.

BACK TO HIS FIRST LOVE. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 14 .- Col. G. A. Martin of Norfolk County, who twelve years ago left the Democrats and Joined the Republican the pemocrats and joined the Republicans, has returned to his first love. He has been one of the most active Republicans in this district during that time, but published a card stating that he will support Cleveland and Stevenson.

### FOR CONGRESS. New York, Oct. 14 .- Hon. Chas. E. Coon, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under the late President Arthur's Administration, has been nominated for Congress by the Re-publicans of the Tenth Congressional District

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED. NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 14.-Both the Repub licans and Democrats held caucuses yester-day and renominated most of the candidates for municipal offices named by them at previous caucuses, this action being made necessary by the complications that have arisen in connection with the county municipal election. The majority candidates are col. J. W. Horton (Rep.) and Samuel 8.

# FIRES.

Incendiaries Destroy Two Residences at

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 14.-Fire soon after Gen. Geo. F. Dick and Capt. J. H. Burnham Total loss about \$10,000. The fire started in a barn on the premises of Gen. Dick, and a valuable family horse perished with other property. It is thought to be the work of an incendiary. Both losers are prominent citi-

## A TOWN DESTROYED.

Sioux City; Io., Oct. 14.—The loss by Wednesday night's fire at Salix, twelve miles outh of here, will amount to \$125,000, with insurance \$37,000. Only two elevators, a church and half a dozen residences escape lestruction. Every business house, with all stocks, also the school-house, Methodist Church, lumber yards were wiped out. The fire was started by a boy dropping a lighted match in an empty gasoline barrel.

# RIDING FOR THEIR LIVES. WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—The western half of Alberta, the ranching district of the Northwest, has been devastated by prairie fires,

have been burned, and it is feared that many cattle have perished. Ranchmen on the plains were compelled in number of in-stances to mount their horses and ride for their lives. BARN BURNED. ERTE. Colo., Oct. 14 .- The large barn situ ated on the dairy ranch of J. W. Horner, two

miles north of this place, was consumed by fire last night. Sixty-five head of best milch

cows and five head of horses were consumed in the flames. The cause of the fire is un-

### Death of Capt. O. H. Ross, a Cousin of Gen. Grant.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct, 14 .- Capt. Orlando H. Ross died here yesterday. He was a native of Bethel, O., and served in the army of the Union during the war. He was

### BURIED TO-DAY. JERSETVILLE, Ill., Oct. 14.-Mrs. James O'Halleron, who died suddenly Oct. 8, was urled from the Catholic Church this morn ing at 9 o'clock. Her remains were held for the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Deewese of San Francisco.

About 9 o'clock last night a brisk, fairly well-dressed young man walked into Joseph Lovingood's butcher shop, 3200 Chestno street, and greeting him by name, shook hands with him very cordially. He said he wanted with him very cordially. He said he wanted to borrow \$10 and would leave his watch as security. His mother was sick he said and the pawnbroker's stores were closed or he would pawn it. The watch was gold, he said, and was an heirioom in the family. Lovingood had been beaten by a confidence man a year ago and when he saw the watch which was a brass affair with poor works, he became aware of the fact that he had another confidence man to deal with. He selzed the young man, blew a whistle for an officer at which a confederate outside took to his heels. When the officer came the prisoner said that his name was Walter H. Dunham and that he lived at 103 Chestnut street. An officer went there and finding that Dunham did live at that number, he waited for his companion, who soon turned up and was arrested. He gave the name of Cortland C. Tucker and he came here from Kansas City before Fair Week. Dunham said he came here from Chicago with his wife, who is an actress. She made an engagement at the London Theater, but cancelled it, he claimed. The detectives think they have causht two good confidence men in Tucker and Dunham, and advised Lovingood to apply for a warrant charging them with an attempt to defraud. to borrow \$10 and would leave his watch

clarinet soloist of Gilmore's band, had a perafternoon. Matus Ur was down for a solo at the afternoon concert, but begged off on account of a sore tooth. He stated through the columns of a morning newspaper that he did not want to be put on the programme only in the afternoon, and said that he and

and not want to be put on the programme only in the afternoon, and said that he and Mr. Lefevre had appeared only once at night this season. He made other remarks of a personal character. Mr. Will Clayton would not make any reply to the uncomplimentary remarks of Mr. Matus, but showed a Post-DISPATCH reporter a list of the band programmes since the season here opened wherein it appeared that Matus Ur had been put on as a soloist four times in the evening and four times in the afternoon up to date. Mr. Lefevre who was dragged into the discussion as being among the complainants also appeared four times in the afternoon. This controverts Mr. Matus' statement that they appeared only one evening so far. The other soloists in the band appear to have been as fairly treated by an inspection of the programme.

# There was no trading on the Mining Ex-

change this morning, and few bids were made.

Bi-Metallic was stronger, \$10 being bid, with the lowest offers at \$12.

There were no bids for American and Nettle, and the stock was offered at \$50.

It is reported that the Criterion, formerly the Mammoth, located near the Phillips, has been purchased by St. Louis parties, the price paid being \$60,000. This property is near the Excelsir, recently purchased by Christian Peper. It contains principally gold ore.

re. The following quotations were made on

### There were and few bids were made. Wants a Witness.

Chief Harrigan received a letter this morning from E. M. Kelley, a prisoner in the morning from E. M. Kelley, a prisoner in the penitentiary of New Mexico, at Santa Fe, asking for information as to the whereabouts of one Wm. A. Parmley. Kelley says that Parmley and his brother, Milton, removed from St. Louis to Santa Fe about twelve years ago and he thinks that William returned to St. Louis. He was an eye-witness of the affair which led to Kelley's being sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary and the prisoner thinks that his testimony would have saved him. He wants now to find Parmley and get him to make a statement for him for presentation to the Department of Justice at Washington.

Hanged Himself. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 14.—Patrick Neary, who was yesterday sentenced to four years

# imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary by Judge Sealy, at Honesdale for attempting to murder Thomas Finnerty, was this morning found dead in the Wayne County jail, having hanged himself during the night. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 14.—Judge Andrews has granted a divorce to Mrs. Marga ret Mackay of New York from Archibald Kannedy Kearney Mackay. The plaintiff is ai-

### Four Men Killed in a Freight Train Collision.

### THE CARELESSNESS OF A TRAIN DIS-PATCHER AT FAULT.

Engineers and Firemen Save Themselves by Jumping-Five Dead and Six Injured the Result of the Shamokin Ex plosion-Electric Car Calamity-Burner to Death-Casualty Record.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14 .- Two freight trains on the New London Northern Railroad came together at Harrison's Landing, two miles above New London, at 5:45 o'clock this morning. Four men and three horse were killed. The men were in the car with the borses and were bound for the fair at Poguonnoc, Conn. Two of the men were Charles Henry and Wm. Gillen of Boston Springs, N. Y. The others are unknown The engineers and firemen of both trains jumped from their cabs and escaped injury. three cars were smashed into kindling-wood. track is blockaded, but it is expecte to be clear by 8 o'clock. The train dispatches

at Norwich is blamed for the accident.

The engines came together head on, and a frightful wreck was the result. The southbound train contained four race horses bound for the races at Groton today. Four of the five men in charge of the horses were killed outright, and one was so fearfully injured that he died a few minutes after reaching this city. Of the fifth man nothing is known, and there is nothing upon his person which would tend to identify him. The race horses killed were Teddy R. Brockaway, Wonderful Cure and Jennie Maynard. None of the train hands suffered injury other than that sustained in jumping. Both engineers and firemen saw the collision could not be averted, and after shutting off steam they leaped from their machines. The scene at the point where the wreck occurred is one of fearful destruction. The car which carried the horses and men was carried, after the collision, over the engine of the northbound train and then fell over on its side. Other cars of this train were in a similar manner thrown over and to the side of the Boston freight.

# DOZEN PERSONS INJURED BY THE WRECK OF

AN ELECTRIC CAR. Boston, Oct. 14 .- About 7 o'clock yesterday vening a crowded electric car, while going lown a slight grade on Broadway, South slippery rails, and when between H and I streets the forward truck left the track. This broke the swivel bar, which went up through the car and through the roof, injuring quite the car and through the roof, injuring quite a number of persons. None of them were sufficiently injured to necessitate their removal to the hospital. Among the wounded were Lizzle Bradley, 35, left shoulder and right hip hurt; Mrs. Mary Barry, 70, out on the right side of face, also right hand hurt; M. L. Saddler, 35, scalp wound; M. J. Plunkett, 43, cut over the eye. A dozen others received bruises more or less severe. The car was considerably damaged.

FIVE DEAD. SIX INJURED. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 14 .- The number of nen killed and injured by the explosion of ling Run colliery is now known to be eleven. six so badly burned and mutilated that small hopes for their recovery are entertained. When the explosion occurred it was accompanied by a very heavy fall of coal, rock and debris, which entombed five of the miners. A rescuing band was at once organized, but owing to the unsafe condition of that part of the mine in which the explosion has occurred, and the presence of black damp, their progress was necessarily slow. Relief parties were formed and early this morning the last body was reached and brought to the surface. Many narrow escapes were made by miners working in parts of the mine near where the explosion occurred, but all the men are now out. six so badly burned and mutilated that

CRUSHED UNDER CAR WHEELS. DE Soto, Mo., Oct. 14.-Frank Groom, a resident of this city and employed by the Missouri Pacific Railway as car repairer, was run over andifatally injured this morning at 8 o'clock. Groom attempted to repair some cars that were being switched in the yards and was caught under the wheels and both legs crushed from his thighs down. The unfortunate man was taken to his home, living only two hours. He leaves a wife and three small children.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 14.—At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire started in Hill City and destroyed Mills' lodging-house, City and destroyed Milis' lodging house, Tompkins & Tighis' furniture store, Crane & Thornhill's grocery, Canfield's drug store, the Masonic Hall and a vacant building. None of the merchants were insured. Ed Cunningham, an old Black Hills miner, was burned to death.

### THREE MINERS KILLED Paris, Oct. 14 .- A portion of the workings in the St. Belpyrite mines, in the Department of Rhone, has collapsed. A number of miners

were caught under the falling debris and three of them were killed. Several others are badly injured. WALKED INTO A SHAFT. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 14.—At Central City, Batisco Ebeile, an Austrian miner, blinded

by the snow and wind, walked into a five-foot shaft yesterday and was instantly killed. PERISHED FROM COLD. was found by the side of the track near here to-day. He had perished from the effects of

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.-The Supreme Council

# Officers Elected.

of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association concluded its session late last night. The concluded its session late last night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Supreme President, James J. McGarry, Franklin, Pa.; Supreme First Vice-President, M. Brennan, Detroit; Supreme Second Vice-President, A. Bennett, Louis-ville, O.; Supreme Treasurer, James M. Weish, Hornellsville, N. Y.; Supreme Recorder, J. G. Hickey, Brooklyn; Supreme Marshal, D. D. Hughes, Titusville, Pa.; Supreme Guard, A. Valentine, Detroit, Mich.; Supreme Trustees, Rev. P. A. Baart, Marshall, Mich.; Frank Randall, Cleveland, O.; Rev. M. J. Kean, Bergen, N. Y. Supreme Committee on Laws and Supervision, John J. Hynes, Buffalo; E. Bertran, Buffalo; J. O'Mara, Peterboro. Supreme Committee on Finance and Mileage, W. J. A. Flanagan, Seneca Falis; J. T. Waten, Rochester; J. H. Brysen, Detroit, Legal Advisor, James T. Koona.

### Cathelie Teachers Excluded. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13. - The Board of Edcation of this city adopted a resolution,

Judge Castleman Has Not Resigned. a rumor was circulated to-day that Judge astleman of the Criminal Court had quietly

# him. Mr. Edmunds was seen and asked re-garding the report. "This is indeed news to me," he said. "I never heard that Judge Castleman had re-signed or that he contemplated such action. This I am positive, however, and that is that I have neither been appointed to illi any va-cancy nor spoken to on any such subject."

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK,

# AN EVANGELICAL CRUSADE.

# United Effort. An important meeting of about one hun

drod prominent ministers and laymen was held in the chapel of Dr. S. J. Niccolls' Church, the Second Presbyterian, Seventeenth street and Lucas place last evening to arrange for a co-operation arrange for a co-operative revival in all the Protestant churches

arrange for a co-operative revival in all the Protestant churches of the city next January. The plan is one proposed several months ago by the Evangolical Alliance. It was intended to have Rev. B. Fay Mills, a noted evangolist, take charge of the revival. Rev. Mr. Mills stipulated for almost unlimited powers as to the management of the revival and all the denominations accepted his terms after some hesitancy, with the exception of the Baptists, who refused to allow Rev. Mr. Mills all the privileges of a pastor in every one of their churches. As Mr. Mills would not come unless all the denominations represented in the Alliance agreed to his terms the scheme fell through. It is now proposed to carry out the plan without any ald from outsiders. It was decided last night to place the management of the revival in the hands of Dr. Niccolis. The city was separated into five alivisions and there will be nightly services in each division in some one of the churches embraced in it. There will also be a central meeting every day at some one of the down town churches, probably Centenary M. E. Church. The revival will begin the first week of January, 1893, and will continue all the month. Rev. Dr. Masden presided last evening. It was decided to meet again at the same place two weeks from last evening.

## ABOUT TOWN.

St. Teresa's Council, Knights of Father Mat-thew, gave an entertainment and hop at Pickwick Hali last night.

There is a rate war on between the Mobile & Ohio and the Cairo Short Line. They have cut the fare to Cairo down to \$1.50. BRYANT FREELY was fined \$50 yesterday in the Criminal Court for employing females in his dram-shop on Sixth and Spruce.

THE Waiters' Democratic Club will hold their regular meeting at their headquarters, 702 Olive street, next Saturday evening. POLICE SERGT. GILLESPIE and Officer Pat Wall have broken up a den of St. Charles street where whites and negroes were living together.

AT 11:15 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the stable in the rear of 2649 Pine street. It was are tinguished before much damage was done. GEORGE KING, the St. Louis hotel clerk who stole 375 from a guest, has been arrested in Montgomery, Ala., by Detective Dennis Violie.

AT Electrical Brotherhood headquarters, 305 Olive street, this morning, a telegram was received announcing a strike for eight hours in Chicago. MRS. WILEY KNOX, a colored woman, applied for a warrant for wife abandonment against her hus-and, but Prosecutor Estep sent for the man and econciled the couple.

reconciled the couple.

FRAME SCHMID of 417 Prairie avenue swore out a warrant yesterday charging Wm. Leesch of 5018 McKissock avenue with bearing him on his return from the Democratic primaries.

C. T. Collins applied yesterday to the Circuit Court for the appointment of a receiver for a rescaurant kept by him and Augustine M. Daly on-Market street, opposite the Court-house.

THE grip-rod of grip-car No. 29 of the People's Raliway struck a loose slot rail as St. Ange and Park avenues yesterday afternoon and the car was sincest wrecked. Herman Show, a passenger, had several teeth knocked out.

MRS. ALICE COOPER and her 8-months-old baby are reported by the police tebel living in destitute circumstances at 1102 Morrison avenue. Her hus-band left her the other day to seek employment and has not been seen since.

A. WALDBART was chosen at the meeting of the St. Louis Florists' Club yesterday to superintend the chrysanthenum show to be held at Music Hall, in the Exposition Building, Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11, and J. M. Jordan, A. Waldbart and Julius Koenig were appointed an Inspection Committee. were appointed an Inspection Committee.

Sig. S. MERLING delivered a lecture last night in Italian, at Labor Headquarters on "The Life and Character of Columbus." After giving due credit to the navigator for his discoveries, he attacked his motives and touched upon the demerits of Columbus which he said were varied and numerous.

JAMES H. GOODMAN, colored, 1321 North Tenth street, has applied for a warrant against Charles Whiteman, 1319 Linden street, who, he saya, has challenged him to a duel. The challenger is the son-iu-law of Goodman, and his wife left him some time ago, saying that her husband matreated her.

A MEETING between the Telegraphers-Warse-

Act the time the pocket-book was taken.

Dayid Kinkally, member of the Fire Department, has disappeared from his home, No. 2520 Benton street, after having squandered about \$2,000 that he had saved up, besides much money borrowed, from friends. He was assistant foreman of the truck company of No. 5 Engine-house, Twenty-second and North Market streets. He had a wife and three children. Betting on horse-races is supposed to have been the cause of his troubles. He has been discharged from the Fire Department.

LEVER and Locuist street was the scene of quite an accident about 9-15 o'clock this morning. A gang of roustabouts were engaged in habling a massive place of machinery across the apron frost he leves to the steamer Idlewild's wharfboat, when the apron broke "amidship" and dropped into the river precipitating the machinery and the laborers. John Wallis, one of the laborers. John Wallis, one of the laborers, was badly bruised and was sent to his home. No. 1220 North Twenty-drift street. The danages to the apron is estimated at \$300. The machinery was not not damaged any.

Ben Tojo, a saloonkeeper at 127 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, visited the jail this morning to see if he could recognize Basante, the French-Italian confidence operator brought back from Cincinnatia few weeks brought back from Cincinnatia few weeks ago, but he falled to identify him. Mr. Tojo was swindled out of \$2,000 on the 12th of July in the same way that the Heyd family lost \$4,000. A Frenchman offered to buy his saloon and pay him \$600 for it, and while they were discussing the matter another Frenchman entered and pretended to be greatly rejoiced at finding some one who could speak French. He had a value full of money, of course, and it was not long before he induced Tojo to take charge of it for him and to piace \$2,000 of his own money in the valise. The wealthy stranger was to return next day, but never came back. Mr. Tojo said that he never reported his loss to the police, as he was afraid of being laughed at.

Christy Cullen and Daniel Fitzgerald were held by Judge Claiborne for the Grand-jury this morning. Cullen for grand larceny and Fitzgerald for attempted larceny. Cullen is the man arrested by Officer Roach the other day for stealing a horse from Bernard O'Con-nell's stable and driving it off in a barouche stolen from H. E. Brown's stable, near by. Fitzgerald was caught trying to tap a till in John Link's grocery at 400 South Second street. Wm. Hutchinson, a Pullman car por-ter, was held over for the larceny of some clothing from another porter.

# Hit With a Singletree.

Thomas Clark, who lives at 200 Morgan street, was assaulted by a fellow-inborer at the Fidelity Warehouse Co,'s establishment on Sixteenth and Morgan streets this morning. He was hit over the head with a single-tree and sustained severe injuries of the scalp. He was fixed up at the City Dispensional Section 1.

Samuel Schwartzburg's place at 318 Market treet was entered by burgiars about 10 'clock last night and some clothing and hoes taken. They also tried to get into orenz W. \*chneider's house, a few doors way, but were trightened away. The thwartsbergs were away from home at the

# DALL IN THE DARK.

Police Have No Clue to the Murderer of Josie Simmons.

BLOOD STAINS ON THE MURDERER'S HAT NOT HUMAN.

A Point Which Is Giving the Detectives Food for Thought-Another Cross-Exmination of Those Who Have Infor mat on-Arrested for Robbery-Gen

The police are still working and efatigably on the mystery surrounding the murder of the girl Josie Simmons. There are several detectives are not yet ready to discuss, but very promising clews. This afternoon Chief Detectives Desmond himself went to the murder in the suburbs for the purpose of seeing some of the people whose stories and evidence in the case have already been published. Desthem that will probably bring out further facts hitherto forgotten or overlooked. It is probable that Butcher Ed Slattery, who visited the Simmons residence about 1 o'clock on the day of the murder, will be seen and questloned more fully by Chief Des-mond. Slattery was probably the last perto see Josie Simmons alive, save murderer, and as yet his story not been as fully brought out might be. Another witness who will as it might be. Another witness who kin probably be seen by Desmond is Mr. Volz, the nearest neighbor of the Simmons', who was the first to hear the cries of the horror-stricken Mrs. Simmons, following that lady's discovery of the dead body of her murdered daughter. Volz was also the first to reach

the scene of the murder in response to Mrs.
Simmons' frantic screams.
There is a belief prevalent that the murder was committed by some person who knew the Simmons family, and who had reason to believe that there was considerable money kept in the house. It was known in the hborhood that Mr. Simmons had decided to buy or build a new home, and it may be that some person, aware of this fact, reasoned that it was very probable that Mr. simmons may have kept a comparatively Simmons may have kept a comparatively large sum of money about the premises. Waiting until he had cause to believe that the house was deserted this person may have then entered and began a search for the money. Next would have followed his discovery and recognition by Josie Simmons, and then the murder of the girl to prevent her informing against him.

against him.

The police are coavinced that the hat left by the burglar at Volz' house never belonged to a negro their or tramp, as it was of too fine a quality; comparatively new and but little worn. Its small size and pecalilar shape may yet lead to the identification of its owner. A peculiar feature of the hat clew is the blood stains found upon it. The city chemist has made a microscopical examination of some of these blood corpuscles, and pronounces the blood to be that of an animal, and not of a human being, as was at first supposed. This fact is at present being discussed by the police. The theory that the wounds in the murdered girl's throat were inflicted with a razor is also thought not to be sound. The wounds were three stabs and gashes, not such as would be caused by the sweep of a sharp razor edge, but more like the stabs of a large pocket knife. Every possible clew that may lead to definite developments is being run down by the police. ce are convinced that the hat left

JOY WILL NOT RUN.

### He Refuses the Eleventh Congressional District Republican Nomination.

The Eleventh District Congressional Republican convention at Social Turner Hall this afternoon nominated Charles F. Joy by acclamation, notwithstanding the fact that he had just withdrawn his name when it was placed in nomination:

On being nominated he mounted the platform and insisted that he would not accept under any circumstances. John B. Follett and John B. Higdon had

been placed in nomination. hlladelphia Times.

only resemblance a discriminating ining can observe between a budding moustache and the wages in many judustries is that both are coming down.

Red Liquor and Literature. From the Altoona Tribune. Books are cheaper than beer and much

The Editor and His Friends From the Bradford Bra Insailty is said to be decreasing. Yo wouldn't think it to east your eye aroun over your acquaintances, would you?

You are behind the times if you don't use

Clairette Soap. It is the newest and best.

Harry S. Randle...... McKeesport, Pa

PURE IS KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELY CO. Cok. BROADWAY AND LOCKET ST.

# Burial Permits.

The following burial certificates were issued by Mixina Brendt, 1 yr., 3927 Florissant av.; reinit-tent fevet. Laura Branch, 17 yrs., 818 Geyer av.; typho-malfaria! fevet. Beesle Smith, 7 mos., 1703 S. 3d st.; gastro enter-George Kamp, 64 yrs., 216 Miller st.; cancer of Elizabeth Kinty, 30 yrs., 109 Miller st.; consump-Peter Murphy, 35 yrs. , City Hospital: acute pneumonta.
Rosa I. Peters, 4 mos., 1623 Lafayette av.; con-genital deblity.
Baithasar Herbat, 70 yrs., 707 Choutean av; eirhosis of liver.
Josephine Simmons, 21 yrs., Elizabeth and January avs.; Enife wound of thron: Eala M. Schulty, 8 mos., 3613 Manchester rd.; arrhos. Jacob Rueger, 68 yrs., 3123 Clark av.; consump John G. Hipwell, 33 yrs., 113 N. 12th st.; diarr John Doran, 22 yrs., City Hospital; chronic

alcoholism.

John Wickham, 67 yrs., Montrose st., St. Louis
County; parapiegia.

HOUSTON-MRS. MARY E. Houston, on the 14th inst., after a short illness.
Funeral will take place on Saturday (to-morrow from family residence, 4211 Gano avenue, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

HOFFKAMP-HENRY KOFFKAMP, Friday morn ng. Oct. 14. Services at his late residence Satur day, Oct. 15, at 2 o'clock. Body will be interred

NEGUS-Daisy D. NEGUS, Oct. 13, at 11:30 p.m. aged 25 years 1 month and 16 days, at the residence of Mrs. J. Ellard, 2226 Sullivan avenue. Funeral from Grace Church, Eleventh and Warren

# THIS IS THE SPOT

TOP OF PAGE 2

ACCIDENT COUPON THE

-:- In Every Issue of -:

CHINESE CHEAP FOOTGEAR.

Wealthy San Francisco Women Who Ruy

Their Shoes in Chinatown.

LUCK IN THE FAR NORTH.

All Hands on the Whaler Rume Will Be

Capitalists for a While.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The chartered steamer Bertha, Capt. Anderson, of the North American Commercial Co., airlived yesterday from the Pribylov seal slands, via Oonalaska. The steamer brings quite a batch of Interesting news, the most important item of which is the phenomenal catch of thirty-eight right whales credited to the steam whaler Mary D. Hume during her two-and-a-half-years' cruise near the mouth of the Mackenzle River, and well within the Arctic circle. It is estimated that the catch will amount to over \$400,600 when sold.

The Mary D. Hume may be expected to arrive here at any time, as she left Conalaska three days ahead of the Bertha. She has on board 40,000 pounds of bone, which will be simpped East on its arrival. An additional 15,000 pounds of this season's catch has already heen shipped here by another vessel. When the news of the Immense catch reached here yesterday there was joy in the hearts of many outside of the stockholders of the Pacific Steam Whaling Co. The boarding-house masters, from old Horseshoe Brown down, who will get the crew to honor their establishments with their presence, were wild with delight. The lowest whaler on the lay scale on this lucky vessel will not receive less than \$2,000, while the scale will rise until the Captain will pull down something like \$40,000. Every whaler on the Hume will be a little king while his money lasts. However, had these men had a disastrous season and come home empty-handed it would have made an awful difference with them. Many of the sailor boarding-houses are well filled with boarders who have disposed of heir "pile," and the Hume's crew would hardin have found a place to stop at, let alone be welcome, but for their present prospective wealth.

The steam whaler Grampus told terrible tales at that time of crueltles practiced on the crews by the different captains, and how the men tried to desert allower captured. These stories all dated over the two winters that had been spent in the ice and before any whales were taken.

There wintered with the two steam whalers

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. TITLLETTE

SURE BE

You have one signed with your name and address in ink. THEY ARE HANDY IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.

### THE CIGARETTE.

Its Virtues and Its Vices Portrayed by an Unfriendly Hand.

rom Harper's Weekly.
Discoursing recently about anti-elgarette legislation, that honored contemporary, the Christian Union, protested that there had been a crusade against the cigarette as if it were a special evil and as if all other tobacco were innocent, where as the truth was, and it, that it is the tobacco in the cigarette that is injurious, and not the cigarette itself.

Now it is true enough that the cigarette eannot do much harm after the tobacco is out of it, and it is also true that the tobacco can be used to injurious excess in divers other forms. Nevertheless, there is a special devilment about cigarettes which the Christian Vision's experience seems not to have conbe used to injurious excess in divers other forms. Nevertheless, there is a special deviliment about cigarettes which the Carlation Union's experience seems not to have comprehended. For it is a fact that an amount of tobacco which if smoked in a pipe or in the form of cigars would do the consumer no appreciable damage, is capable of results distinctly injurious if smoked in the form of cigarettes. The reason lies mainly in the present tendency to inhale the smoke of cigarettes into the lungs. To, thinkie the smoke of cigarettes into the lungs. To, thinkie the smoke of cigarettes into the lungs. To, thinkie the smoke of even a mild cigar is too strong for such use, and the effect of the tobacco is obtained without it. But there is so little tobacco in a cigarette, and what there is is usually so mild, that in order to get any good—more properly, any bad—of, it the smoke must be taken deeper into the system, A man may smoke a cigarette in the ordinary way and scarcely be conscious that he has smoked anything, but if he inhales the smoke he is instantly aware that he has taken a narcotic stimulant. As it is about the meanest and most despicable. It only lasts an instant, and commonly it leaves beind a collapse, not of serious dimensions, but disproportionate to its cause. A cigar judiciously consumed often soothes the smokers nerves and refreshes his energies, stirring him from silence to conversation, promoting his serenity and producing a pleasant flow of thought and language. The effect, too, is lasting enough to be comparable to that of food, and its stimulating qualities being slowly imparted are not foilowed by collapse. But there is no food effect about a cigarette. That is all spur and no oats, hear the common after-dinner practice of smoking a cigarette first for the sake of its momentary intoxication, and then a cigar for its more wholesale and lasting effect.

Considering what very poor things cigar-retus are it is surverising that they should

coats; hence the common after-dinner practice of smoking a cigarete first for the sake of its momentary intoxication, and then a cigar for its more wholesale and lasting effect.

Considering what very poor things cigarrettes are it is surprising that they should have got such a hold on the community. But, foad as they are, they are extremely fascinating. The use of them, when carried to excess, becomes a habit that is most difficult to break, while they are so cheap and so convenient that it takes exceptional discretion to smoke them at all without smoking them to a deleterious extent. Of course it is primarily because they are so cheap that they appeal so generally to boys; but even with boys, who ought not to be allowed to smoke at all, it is not so much the tobacco in the cigarette that does the mischief as the pestitlent and insinuating practice of inhaling the smoke. An ordinary boy of wholesome appetites won't smoke cigars or pine tobacco enough to do him serious damage, even if he can get them. Nor would the cigarettes he might smoke be so serious a menace to his weifare if he would only smoke them as he would cigars. The trouble is that as soon as he gets used to cigarette smoking he begins to inhale the smoke, and presently is fixed in a habit that plays the mischief with him.

Whether anything besides tobacco goes into ordinary cigarettes is a much-discussed question. The effect they sometimes produce on the brain is so different from that due to tobacco in other forms as to favor the theory that many of them contain opium or valerian; but this the manufacturers deny, usually asserting that such drags are too expensive to put into cheap cigarettes, even if it helped their marketable qualities. One thing besides the tobacco ovviously goes into them, and that is the paper, he fumes of which are doubtless bad for the throat and lungs as far as they go.

### WEDDING DRESSES FOR RENT. A Prosperous London Business and How

It Originated. Here is a little story from the St. James' Gazette which should convey a valuable hint to those about to become 'English wives.' An uncle promised his niece a wedding dress whenever she should stand in need of that commodity. The auspicious day on which such air article would be necessary hove in sight, and the tincle, true to his piedge, presented the young lady with a check for \$550 with which to make herself beautiful at the important event. The young lady, wisely resolving to have competent advice on so momentous a subject, conferred with a friend, who had some six months previous herself become an English wife.
"An expensive wedding dress is an odious itle store from the

become an English wife.

"An expensive wedding dress is an odious extravagance." quoth the youthful matron.
"I wish I had never thrown away my money

"I wish I had hever thrown away my money on one."
"And yours was such a beauty!" replied the prospective bride.
"It was, but it is a white elephant now. I have never had a chance to wear it since, and my husband calls it a 'beastly thing' and says it will never be any use until he's dead and I go to the hymeneal altar again. I'll sell it to you for a third of wha it cost."
"It would just fit me. Our figures are so alike. And the rest of the costume, dear?"
"You can have the whole affair, vell, shoes, all. Not one has ever seen daylight since my wedding." all. Not one has ever seen daylight since my wedding."
A long pause ensued. The maid was considering the offer. Presently she said: '1'li tell you what I'll do, dear I, don't believe I'll buy a wedding dress at all. I'll hire yours for the occasion, just as people hire their dowers for the same ceremonies. How much will you take for the use of it for one day?"
'Ten dollars."

will you take for the use of it for one day?

"Ten dollars."

"It's a bargain. What a capital idea! And I shall look just as well as if I had spent the whole \$50 on a dress."

And this thrifty young damsel became an English wife in an exquisite costume which was glowingly described in all the ladies' and fashion papers, but for the use of which she paid only \$10. And already, from this small beginning there is springing up an industry which consists in the application of the "hire system" to wedding costumes.

With Trumpet and Drum. From the Chicago News Record.
[DEDICATION FOR A FORTHCOMING BOOK OF CHIVERSE.]

With big tin trumpet and little red drum, a
Marching like soldiers, the children come;
It's this way and that way they circle and file—
My! but that music of theirs is fine!
This way and that way, and after a while
They march straight into this heart of mine!
A sturdy old heart, but it has to succumb
To the blare of that trumpet and beat of that drum!

Come on, little people, from cot and from hall, This heart it hath welcome and room for you all! It will sing you its songs and warm you with low As your doar little arms with my arms inte

As your dear little arms with my arms inter-vine; for ways to the Dreamland above— On a felly oid heart is the old heart of mine! And joliter still is it bound to become When you blow that big trumpet and beat that red drum! So come; though I see not his dear little face, Aid hear not his voice in this jubilant place, I know he were happy to bid me enshrine. I know he were happy to hid me enshrine His meniory deep in my heart with your play, Ah me: but a love that is sweeter than mine. Holdeth my boy in fix keeping to-day!
And my heart it is lonely, so, little folk, come.
March in and make inerry with trumpet and drum!

Charged With Burglary. Detectives Frese and Fitzgerald arrested ing and secured a warrant for burglary and larceny for breaking into Val Gardner's residence, No. 722 Clark avenue, Thursday night and stealing a gold watch and \$20 in money. The watch was recovered. crews. Up to the time the ice broke up last summer the expedition had been a failure. Capt. Herendeen became discouraged, and after cruising around awhile made a start to get out of the Arctic Ocean. The Grampus and Hume, however, worked to the eastward, and were rewarded with sixteen and twelve immense whales respectively. The Grampus returned and the Hume remained over another winter.

Only the whalebone in the head of a whale is taken, the blubber being thrown away, as the Hume is only eighty-eight tons net end has no place to store the hundreds of barrels of ell that the whales she had taken would have made had they been tried out.

### FRENCH AND GERMAN SOLDIERS. Their Merits in the Field Compared and Estimated.

The military correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph has written a series of articles concerning the comparative merits of French and German soldiers. He made his observations during a six weeks' tour of Western Germany and Eastern France, and has shed an exceptional amount of light upon the personnel of the two great armies which watch each other day and night, year in and year out, from opposite sides of the Vosges.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

It was only little over a year ago that the first Chinese retail shoe dealer opened his place of business in a noisome and disreputable little alley between Eush and Pine streets, near Reariney. A small sign was hung out, and it was not long before people commenced to flock thither. They found that they could obtain shoes at far less than the price demanded by white dealers and apparently of fully equal, quality. The news quickly traveled, and before long the quiet but astute thinamian saw his trade pick up. To one who has not heard of this place it would be astonishing to see the number of stylishly dressed ladies who are regular patrons of the store. Despite the character of the surroundings, many drive to the place in their carriages, and at any time of day one may drop in there he will be sure to find it crowded with apparently refined women and children.

upon the personnel of the two great armies which watch each other day and night, year in and year out, from opposite sides of the Vosges.

The punctiliousness of the German soldier in comparison with the French and English soldier most surprised the correspondent. The German never falls to salute his superiors, and the latter invariably return the customary recognition. He may be in fatigue dress, with a load in one hand and a sausage in the other, but at sight of an officer he stands to "attention" when the hand salute cannot be given without making it ridiculous. The Frenchman take i life far morseasily, and only under ordinary and convenient circumstances when he meets an officer does he salute. If he is engaged at the time in wheeling a cart or drinking coffee the chances are he will not pay any attention to the officer.

The old belief that the German soldiers are inferior as fighters to the French soldiers, that they can win only through their superior organization or through superior strength, is likely to be shaken somewhat by the correspondent's analysis of the merits of Fritz and Plou-Plou in the field. He says:

"In every capacity Fritz seems to be a diligent, dependable, honest fellow. Taken in the mass, whether Prussian, Bavarian, or Saxon, he is not what could be truly called an idea in lilitary type; he is dogged rather than combative. The habits and methods of the parade and field days are deeply rooted in him, and he awaits the commands of those set over him, self-initiation being a rare exception. Summed up, martinet though Fritz may be, his stolld reliability makes him a most valiable fighting man, more to be counted upon in action than those races with greater zeal for combat and quicker perception who cannot endure the strain of that severe discipline which treats human units as only parts of a machine. This, I think, is the utmost that can be fairly salia about the German soldier. I do not go to the length, because I think the criticism was not merited, of the distinguished Prussian office Torse. Despite the character of the surroundings, amay drive the place in the recent solders. The roundings, amay drive the place in the recent solders are roundings, amay drive to the place in the recent solders. The roundings amay drive to the place in the recent solders are roundings, amay drive to the place in the recent solders. The rounding is the surface of the place speak and the rounding is the place in the recent solders. The rounding is the proprietor solders are recent solders. The rounding is the rounding in the rounding

poleonic maxim that fire is everything is now most conscientiously believed and prac-ticed by German officers in training their

The people who are patronizing the Mongolians are not, as might be supposed, the laboring class or those always on the hunt for bargains, but many of the most weaithy and fashionable members of society, and the extent to which the trade has grown may be judged when the Sacramento street store was obliged, after building on an addition to the place, to put a partition in one end on hinges so as to throw it all into one infinense room to accommodate the fifty and often more ladies who happen to be in the place at one time. It may not seem to some ladies a pleasant thing to have a Chinaman trying on one 's shoes, but after all he is only a man, as are the clerks in all shoe stores, even if of a different color and race, and when he is found to be as neat and polite and attentive as any white salesiman, and a great deal more particular and deferential than many. What difference does it make, especially when from \$2 to \$1 can be saved on each pair of shoes bought? nen.''
Of the German officers the correspondent says: "No praise is too ligh, no words too strong to describe their excellence as military leaders. Doubtless they have faults, from some of which their French rivals are happly free; on the other hand, they know their duty, attend with exemplary fidelity to its discharge, and are proud of their position, regarding the work as of the utmost importance to the well-being of their native land."

land."

The French soldier's ability to outmarch the German soldier is probably beyond question. This was noticed by military critics throughout the maneuvers of last year. The throughout the maneuvers of last year. The Telegraph correspondent noticed numerous cases of lameness among the German sol-diers in the field, but during his stay in France did not remark one man who showed signs of suffering even after the hardest day's work

signs of suffering even after the hardest day's work.

In his letter published on Sept. 21 the correspondent gives an interesting, though incomplete, account of what he observed of the maneœuvers of the Sixth French Army Corps under Gen. Jamont: "For two weeks the corps, which was made up from the garrisons and depots along the frontier, have been marching, maneœuvering, and fighting among the hills and valleys that border the Moselle and Meurthe. The French Soldier swell shod, his laced boots being much after the favorite pattern of those worn by gentlemen who shoot over the moors at home. Few or none of the 46,000 men in the command showed signs of lameness—a thing very common among German troops on an afternoon's march. Their pace was quick and strong and fifteen miles, even with their well-loaded packs—each solder carried about fifty pounds—did not seem to trouble them, though there were days when the weather was hot to sultriness. The French solder is kept up by his excellent coffee and frequent dishes of bouillon or campaign soup, which he is an adept in making. In the twinkling of an eye, by the roadside or in quarters, he has the pot on, and with a handful of wood sets it simmering, and soon serves soup to hinself and his comrades. The Sixth Corps have no elaborate regimental cooking system, with ovens, poits and boilers, such as our 'flying columns' go forth with; and the want of these was not manifest; while the benefit in the lightening of transport was great. During the sham fights one of the four divisions acted as its skeleton enemy. This force was attacked on two successive days and driven back. The operations were ordinarily begun after careful skirmishing and heavy artillery fire. All gough the formation of the troops was loose had ragged to a degree that would have given the Horse Guards a fit, and driven the War Office to contemplate resignation or suicide, the work was splendidly executed. The men were sent forward to the attack at the most advantageous points, and there was far less 'huddli In his letter published on Sept. 21 the corre-

# An Indignant Sicilian Brigand.

From the Argonaut.

The advertisement of the brigand, Candimo, in the Journal of Sicily, complaining of a correspondent's letter is curiously illustrative of the march of civilization. He is still pursuing his profession at the head of a considerable band, and he begs to state a "through your esteemed columns" (for which purpose he forwards 5 franks) that the repurpose he forwards 5 franks) that the remarks in question are injurious to him. "We have a not touch the poor who work for their living the state of the living the

ing, but only the rich. Nor do we kill persons with a dagger, as is infamously asserted of the man Cassetaro; we shot him."

'Tis Now That the Summer Pleasure Seeker Returns to the City. From Harper's Weekly.

Among the kindest provisions by which a merciful Greator reconciles man to a more or less protracted stay on earth is the capacity given him for finding delight in change. In the face of all that can be said in favor of American cities, it might as well be admitted that they are pretty bad places in midsummer. The bigger they are, and therefore the better as cities, the more intolerable they become in July and August to folks who cannot leave them, and the more unspeakably delightful it is to swap their heat and noise and solid structure for green fields and blue waters and the modified quiet of the country. It is hard for a confirmed city resident to conceive when he is leaving town that he will ever be giad to get back. Even if earlier in the season be confesses to a degenerate taste which finds in "the dear shady side of Pall Mall," the most felicitous of earthly environments, by the time the dog-days have had a few goes at the heat record he is ready to admit that he has had enough and turns a way from clubs and stone, pavements with a positive well of relight. There never was a man

ments, by the time the dog-days have had a few goes at the heat record he is ready to admit that he has had enough and turns away from clubs and stone pavements with a positive wail of relief. There never was a man before so glad to change his surroundings. He doesn't want to work again ever. He doesn't even want to play very hard. He simply wants to do nothing, with his wife and children. If he has any, and a few opportune friends to keep him in countenance: Feeling that way he arranges to help himself to rather a longer vacation than he can afford, and to take it a good distance off, so that he can't come back until it is all over. What a happy man he is when he starts away! How much happler than any other person, except one, and that one himself, when he first gets back.

You can see him on the street just how by the score. He has spent from two to six weeks, according to his business, in Maine, or the Adirondaeks, or the country, or some thoroughly remote seashore fregion. He does not seem to sorfow at being compelled to come back. On the contrary, he conducts himself like a man who has returned to life. He is full of brisk gayety. He seems to know exactly what he wants and exactly where to find it. He is a good man to ride down town with in the morning, a good man to meet at lunch, a better man still to run against at the club late in the afterioon. Everything pleases him. If he takes a cocktail it is like meeting an old friend; for he has been where they didn't know how to make tocktails. If he runs to the ticker and consults the tape, he gets good news even if it is no news. I here was no ticker where he has been hands with every tape he has seen since morning, out of pure glad-to-see. It. Even the more perniclous accessories to civilization present a friendly aspect to him, because he has been in lexile and has returned, and absence has had a traditional effect upon his heart.

Very likely his tacit comparison of town an country will be too flattering to cities, and unduly disparaging to rural regions;

ated atmosphere.

It is good for us to have him back, and we are glad to see him; and dear sir! how glad he is to see us, and how glad to be here!

### PRAISE FOR THE TIGER.

Not the Tammany, But the Species They Have in India.

From the Harper's Magazine.

The tiger is not such a very great misfor-From the Harper's Magazine.

The tiger is not such a very great misfortune to the neighborhood where he happens to have fixed his abode, his chase gives pleasure, excitement, and exercise to the many hard-worked officials, whose lives would be those of uninterrupted routine were it not for this recreation. It is also of great assistance to the district officials, as it makes them much better acquainted with the people under their charge, and they get to know out of the way places which, but for this sport, they would never have visited.

The tiger is a very necessary evil in India, and were it not for him, deer and wild boar would increase to such numbers that the cultivation of the land would become an immense hardship, and almost an impossibility; he keeps them within bounds, and relieves the ryots from watching their fields by night in the unhealthy localities.

We are accustomed in England to hear constant war preached against this animal for its total extermination; but this ought only to be in cases of the destructive cattle-killer or man-eater, and these ought to be got rid of at any cost. The villagers are always extermiely careful of their good cattle, watching them well and keeping them grazing on the border of fields where they are working, and would be very sorry if the tiger were exterminated; of course they themselves are of this class are luckly very scarce.

Tigers are still very numerous in the State of Mysore, and panthers have often been killed in the city itself quite recently. I believe that in Mysore the largest tigers in India are to be found. Some have been killed quite lately by sportsmen measuring nearly 10 feet 5 inches from the nose to the tip of the tail. There are two kept by the Maharajah in the court-yard of his cattle stables that measure very little short of that.

### SIGN LANGUAGE IS UNIVERSAL. Motions Used by Indians of Old Now Taught in Deaf-Mute Schools.

Trught in Deal-Mute Schools.

From Scribner.

It is a fact worth noting that the signs used by the Indians in North America are identical in many instances with those employed by the deaf mutes of to day. A short time ago a friend of a writer, who had spent considerable time among the indians, but who had never talked with a deaf mute before, conversed with some pupils of the New York institution by means of signs which he had learned from the red men. "Where are you going?" and "I am going away on horseback" were the same when given by the deaf-mutes and by the visitor. Another instances showing the sign language to be a universal one was when the mother of the writer, herself a deaf person, while attending a convention of instructors of the deaf in France, conversed on various topics with a mute friend by means of signs. The French lady had no knowledge of the English language, while the American knewhardly a word of French.

It is evident that with the aid of a means of communication having the scope of this sign language, and learned without effort by simple intercommunication of deaf mutes, general knowledge may be rapidly instilled into the minds of those who are deprived of hearing. They improve remarkably fast, but this system is not without its drawbacks, for if the sign language is depended upon too greatly the pupil does not make that progress in the English language that is essential to his communication with hearing and speaking people, nor for his improvement by the reading of both text books and current literature.

# HIS SHOT WAS A BULL'S-EYE. the Target After Firing.

the Target After Firing.

From an Exchange.

A New York broker, who is well known on the Stock Exchange for his proclivities as a practical joker, made considerable fan for some of his associates last week. He is so-journing in the country at the present and dispensing hospitality to numbers of his comrades. He is rated among them as a particularly bad marksman, and so it was that when he took a number of them around back of the barn a few mornings since and showed them a target painted on the back of the barn and houlet imbedded in the very center of the bull's-eye, the first inquiry was:

""He fired it and from a distance of 200 yards, too." was his earnest reply.

ance." But he persisted in his assertion and finally aggested that perhaps some of his friends But he persisted in his assertion and finally suggested that perhaps some of his friends would like to bet on it. He got two bets, one for a dinner for the crowd and another for a case of champagne. He then brought out two witnesses who solemnly declared that they had seen the shot fired by him from a distance of 200 yards and from a rife. The witnesses were beyond suspicion and the bets were paid.

During the jubiles that followed the broker confessed that he had fired the shot.

# Our New Cork Sole Shoes

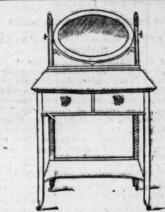


Are a great success. They keep your leed dry. We have them in Stacy. Adams & Co.'s Best French Calf Welts and Congress for \$5.

and Hand-Sewed Bals. and Congress for \$5, \$6 and \$7.

# C. W. PARRISH & CO...

409 North Broadway.



# Correct Things.

Chamber Suits, Chiffonlers, Wardrobes. Desks,

Sideboards, Hall Stands, Odd Beds. Folding Beds.

It will be to your interest to see our line and the low prices.

419-414 N. FOURTH.

# Scarritt Turnitu NOTICE! OLIVE ST.



Any Shoe in the House for \$5

Best Shell Cordovan, Best French Patent Calf, Best French Calf and Best Kangaroo, All at \$5!

# Equal to any \$7 Shoe in the city. Warranted in every particular. Walk in and examine.

Men's and Boys' Shoes Only.

E. A. CLEMENT. 620 Olive Street.



# OAKES' CANDIES

Of world-wide fame,

40c a Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1. Sent by express to all parts of the

# SIXTEEN DIALS ON ONE CLOCK. A Wonderful Piece of Mechanism Perfect

ed by a Man in New York State. n the Chicago Herald. for its construction, and was inished sept. 1, 1885. It gives, in addition to standard local time in both the twelve and twenty-four hour systems, the day of the month and that of the week, and the true sun time at many important points on the earth's surface. Its dimensions are: Length, 34 inches, height, 32 inches, and depth, 134 inches. The movement alone weighs 165 pounds and is run by three weights aggregating 256 pounds—only half the weight usually required, as a double cord is used. The material used in its construction was principally brass, although some Norway fron, cast iron and steel were employed. The pendulum, of red cedar, is 57 inches long and oscillates 54 times per minute, bearing a sixpound adjustable fron ball.

Three distinct trains are included in the works—the main strike, the quarter strike and the running train, the latter provided with a pin escapement. The striking trains are composed of four bells and a large gong. The time at the following places is given by its sixteen dials: Rio de Janeiro, Greenwich, Copenhagan, St. Petersburg, Mount Araffat, Calcutta, Pekin, Meliourne, Sandwich Islands, San Francisco, Denver and St. Louis, and these several dials can be set slimiltaneously by turning a single wheel. Connected with the running train is a retaining power to maintain its motion while winding. The arm of the main strike fly so f cut brass 2 feet long and has polished cedar cans. The main running and strike wheels are 9 1-0 inches in diameter, & thickness.

An attachment to the extreme right, with small weight, is an automatic are alarm test, a special contrivance of Mr. Smallwood, who is the Superintendent of, the Gowanda fire alarm system. It is attached to the main strike and connected to the public fire alarm system, and every day at 120 clock the movement is released and all the fire alarm signals are rung five times as a test that all is well. It is proposed to exhibit this clock at the coming Columbian Exposition.

the Kansas City Times.

From the Kansas City Times.

Ira C. Peters, an employe of the St. Joseph Plough Cb., was fatally stabbed by George Shiner. The parties are neighbors. Peters had chickens and Shiner had a cat with an appetite for chickens, particularly those in Peters' yard. Peters had often requested shiner to kill the cat, but the latter was superstitious and refused to do so. He gave Peters permission to do the killing, providing the act was not done on Shiner's premises. Yesterday the cat did an unasually large day's work among the chickens, and the neighbors came into dispute and then fought with rocks and finally kilves, resulting in the confinement of Peters to his bed and Shiner to the jail.

# A Feminine Iconociast.

From the Pittsburg Bulletin.

Rose (rapturousif): "Just listen to the dear words: "You are the only woman I et dear words: 'You are the only woman I ever loyed.'

Lily (languidly): "They appear in large letters, underscored?"

Rose (surprisedly): "Tes,"
Lily: "Then it is true!"
"Rose: 'What is true!"
"Rose: 'What is true!"
Lily: "That he writes those dear words so frequently, and to so many girls, that he had them cut on a rubber stamp,"

world. To be had only at

303 and 305 North Broadway.

Birthdays of Things.

Water-pipes of lead were first made in 1236. The folding envelopes were first used in Quicksilver was first used in the arts in Coal was first used in England as fuel in Coal oil was first used as an illuminant in The velocipede was invented by Drais in The plane was invented by Christofall in 1711. Bomb-shells were first made in Holland in Roller skates were invented by Plympton in

1817.
Steel needles were first made in England in 1845.
The thermometer was the invention of Galileo. 1598.
The first almanac was printed in Hungary in 1470. The first American paper money was made

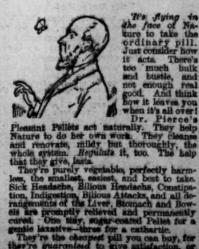
The electrotype was the work of Spencer, 1837.

Ice was first made by machinery by Carre in 1860.

Stem-winding watches were invented by Noel, 1831.

The steam fire-engine was the work of Ericsson, 1890.

The cotton gin was the work of Rii Whitney, 1798.



# DANIELS DECLINES.

The Virginian Will Not Deliver the Dedicatory Oration.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW WILL HOLD THE UNDIVIDED HONOR.

A Schooner, Built in Tennessee and Loaded With the State's Exhibit. Arrives in Chicago-Strained Situa tion at the Columbian Banquet in New York-World's Fair News

CHICAGO, Oct, 14 .- Senator Daniel of Virginia, who was asked to deliver the dedicaration, has declined the honor. After r. Breckenridge declined to take part in the ceremonies telegrams were sent to Senator Daniel asking him to come to the assistance of the Exposition. Commissioner J. W. St. Clair sent a personal telegram, pleading with the Virginian to accept. President Palmer sent the official request and to that he last evening received a negative reply. Senator Daniel, after declining the proffered honor added that he would reply more fully by Judge Massey, when seen last evening, said:

will not mind that much. The programme think no other gentleman will be asked to deliver the oration. Chauncey Depew will now be the principal speaker.'

The schooner Mary, formerly the City of Clinton, Capt. Bettes, carrying Tennessee exhibits for the World's Fair, arrived in por last evening. The craft is loaded with products of East Tennessee, including gold, silver, copper, zinc, fifteen kinds of marble, onyx, etc., and carries relics from the Ter nessee battle fields.

"The boat was built at the city of Clinton on the Clinch River," said Skipper Bettes. "I did the work myself, because our State appropriated no money for an exhibit at the World's Fair, and I did not want old Tennessee to be unrepresented. We loaded her up and came down the Tennessee River and through the Ohio to the Mississippi, then up to the Illinois, to the canal. That's a voyage of 2,000 miles, and 1,800 miles of it we came by

INDIGNANT ORICAGOANS THEY WERE LOST SIGHT OF AT THE COLUMBIAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—None of the aldermen from Chicago attended the Columbian ban-quet last evening, and so many of the officers who had accepted the invitation stayed away to make people talk about it. The Chicago aldermen say they were sent to New York to represent the Council Board at our celebration. They did not come here for fun, but as

representatives of a great city. They put up

at the Astor House, and when they sought the committee of 100 they found that no pro-vision had been made to furnish them with

vision had been made to furnish them with seats.

They called at the City Hall. In the language of Aiderman Jackson of Chicago, Alderman Film of New York is the only gentleman they have found in New York. The rest of the New York aldermen had no use for the Chicago aldermen. In short they have had to pay their way.

Some one, however, must have done some hustling for the discruntled visitors, for at 7 o'clock last evening (they say it was not earlier) a tardy invitation came for them to attend the banquet at the Lennox Lyceum, set down for that hour. The Chicago aldermen held an indignation meeting. They formally voted that they did not come here to be fed, and they voted not to attend the feast. Their discussion was tinctured with unparliamentary language. When noses were counted it was found that only three Chicagoans connected with the World's Fair directory were present. These were Paul C. Stenxland, C. T. Yerkes and J. W. Elisworth, Mr. Frank Aldrich, Commissioner of the learned Public Works west he only Chicago. Mr. Frank Aldrich, Commissioner of the Board of Public Works, was the only Chicago city official who was present.

NATIVITY OF COLUMBUS.

A CORSICAN CITY CLAIMS THE HONOR OF HIS BIRTHPLACE.

PARIS, Oct. 14,—Referring to the claim of the Corsican Abbe, Cassanova, that Columbus was born in the town of Calvi, Corsica, a honor many control of the disputed cases from Alabama was brought up and it was decided that the matter should be laid aside tempor-PARIS, Oct. 14,-Referring to the claim of correspondent says: "The Pope who appears the celebration of a grand pontifical mass in the Calvi Cathedral Wednesday. At that of delegates present. mass the Abbe Cassanova read a discourse,in which he hailed Columbus as the benefactor

which he hailed Columbus as the benefactor of Europe, and as providentially appointed to scourge the commercial cities of Italy for their luxury and irreligion. Their commercial life, he said, was crushed for centuries by the discovery of America, which they were shrewd and bad enough to try to prevent when Columbus wanted the Genose to help him.

"A Columbian celebration took place today in the town of Villenuve. The Vicar General of the place laid the foundation stone of a monument to the memory of Columbus." The same correspondent says: "A grand solemn high mass in memory of Columbus was celebrated to day in the Rouen Cathedral. Father Didon, the chief celebrant, delivered the sermon. Columbus, Father Didon added, was raised by providence for his work, and Isabella was made Queen by Divine appointment to help him."

COLORADO'S DELEGATION. DENVER, Col., Oct. 14.—Gov. Routt and staff and the Colorado Board of World's Fair Managers will leave for Chicago to attend the dedication to-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. They will be accompanied by the Signal Corps, numbering thirty five strong, Mayor Rogers and several members of the Council of this city have signified their intention of accompanying the governor on the occasion. It is reported that a large delegation of citizens will be on the train. The Union Pacific and Chicago & Alton will have the party in charge and will provide a special train, which will be put through without delay. o'clock. They will be accompanied by

THE ESQUIMAUX EXHIBIT. Boston, Mass., Oct. 14.—The schooner Elvena, Capt. Wm. O'Connell, arrived here to-day with the Labrador expedition, which was sent out by the management of the World's Fair Exposition last June to pro cure an Esquimaux exhibit for the cure an Esquimaux exhibit for the fair. Messrs. W. O. Vincent and R. G. Tabor, who are in charge, report a very successful issue to their undertaking. The summer was spent in coasting Labrador from Esquimaux Bay to the northern extremity of the peninsula and very complete collections were secured of everything of interest in the department of ethnology and archaeology which they represent.

DESCENDANTS OF COLUMBUS. Madrid, Oct. 14 .- A porter named Matthew Columbus, who is employed in Tudela, in the province of Navarre, has arrived in Madrid, accompanied by his nephew, who is named Christopher Columbus. He brings documents which he declares prove that he and his nephew are descendants of the great Columbus. It is the intention of the elder Columbus to ask the Queen Regent to pro-vide for the education of his nephew.

GOV. FULLER AND STAFF. MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 14.-Gov. Fuller and taff will leave next Tuesday evening for Chicago, where they will represent Vermon at the opening of the Columbus Exposition.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- The Governing Com

RELIGIOUS NEWS. Matters Discussed by the Triennial Epis

copal Convention. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14.-Less than onethird of the deputies to the Triennial Episco-pal Convention were in their seats at 10 o'clock this morning, when Rev. Morgan Dix called the house together for its ninth day's session. The devotional exercises of the morning were conducted by the Rev. J. M. Barrister, D. D., of Alabama. Canon amendments were introduced and referred.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Carey of Albany, made report to the convention on behalf of the deputation sent to represent the general

convention at the Provincial Synod of Canada, held at Montreal on Sept. 15. Dr. Carey spoke of the fruitful results of these interchanges of brotherly visits. Rev. Dr. Jones of Ohlo, offered a resolution designed to advance the literary standard of the clergy of the church. Referred to Canons Committee. A resolution was adopted limiting the time to be occupied after Monday in speech making by any deputy other than the chairman of a committee, to five minutes, A resolution offered by Rev. William Jones of Arkansas threatened an acrimonious discussion, but the threatening muterings and expressions were stilled by a motion to lie on the table, which was carried. The resolution provided that a clergyman convicted of a serious offense, such as drunkenness or immorality, be prohibited from officiating for at least a year after the commission of such offense. Dr. Jones knew of cases where clergymen, driven from their posts, immediately resumed their cierical functions in another diocese.

diocese.

Upon motion of Rev. Dr. Nelson of New York the report of the Committee on Hymnal, which had been made the order of the day for il o'clock this morning, was postponed until 11 o'clock on Monday.

J. M. Woolworth, chairman of the Committee on Rules, presented a voluminous report. The rules proposed by Mr. Burgwin of Pittsburg to govern the convention in acting upon the report on theinymnal were favorably reported and adopted.

A message from the House of Bishops was received saying it had adopted eight changes

ably reported and adopted.

A message from the House of Bishops was received saying it had adopted eight changes in the lectionary. The message was referred to the Committee on Prayer Book.

At 11 o'clock the two houses met in Joint session as the Board of Missions.

The venerable Bishop Whipple (the apostle of the Indians) presided. Bishop Scarborough of New Jersey addressed the convention on the status and past work of the board. Ten years ago he said the board had but \$21,000, while to-day their treasury held \$226,000 to be used in evangelizing that part of humanity not yet under the benign influences of the gospel.

A memorial from the Woman's Auxiliary was presented submitting a plan for the best means of using the enrollment fund in mission work. The fund now amounts to about \$165,000. A discussion followed on the scheme to leave the colored work in the hands of the Southern bishops. Bishop Dudley favored it, Bishop Peterkin of West, Virginia said that eight of the sixteen Southern bishops were against changing the character of the commission. Bishop Sessions of Louislana was satisfied with the work of the commission, and was averse to a change. Assistant Bishop Gilbert invored the old commission, and urged the danger of introducing any elements of disintegration or jealousy. Bishop Paret of Maryland said he had voted for the new commission, and again favored the change. Mr. Joseph Bryan of Virginia confirmed Bishop Paret's stand.

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14 .- This morn ing, when the Congregationalist Council relieved the sober work of its reports by allowing the advocates of the different cities who wanted the next meeting a chance to speak in favor of their respective cities, wave after

wanted the next meeting a chance to speak in favor of their respective cities, wave after wave of laughter and applause rolled up from the auditorium at the humorous speeches made.

The matter came up on the report of the Committee on Place and Time of Next Meeting, which was in favor of the next meeting being held on the Pacific Coast, either at San Francisco or Tacoma. Dr. Brown of San Francisco took occasion to say that the city of san Francisco had long waited for the holding of this or some other body of the church, and he hoped now that the council would decide on his city. They had done well to come to this Eastern city of Minneappoils, faisely called a Western city. It was 500 miles east of the center of the country.

Dr. Hallock of Tacoma made a speech in favor of his city, which he said would give \$10,000 to entertain the council.

Grand Rapids, Mich., was represented by Rev. James E. Smith of Grand kapids, but the council voted by a large majority to meet on the Pacific coast at the point to be decided upon by the Provisional Committee after further consideration.

The Committee on Nominations reported the following provisional committee for the next three years and the council indorsed the recommendations: H. S. B. Capen, G. H. Wells, H. A. Hazen, Arthur Little, W. H. Moore, S. B. Forbes, A. H. Quint, J. G. Mer rill, H. A. Hill, J. M. Sturtevant, M. W. Montgomery.

The question of the disputed cases from

arily.

Further report was made from the Committee on Credentials, and the chairman

We Give Away a Good Printing Press With Every Boy's Suit

Sold in our clothing department. The object of this present is to introduce our boys' clothing department to your favor able consideration. This printing press is a good one, being No. 4 Baltimorean

> MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine st.

MISSOURI MATTERS.

General and Personal News From Interior

CALIFORNIA, Oct. 14. -Oscar Ott was down from Prof. Herman Krausse of Booneville was in this city Monday.

Capt. W. C. Alldredge and J. L. Allee were in Se-Mrs. Beverly Bunce of Boonville visited friends in this city yesterday. C. C. Eitzen of Hermann has been visiting his son,

extended visit in Colorado.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kraemer has for guests her two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Sleeman of Missoula, Mont., and Mrs. Wm. Kincher of Guides Rock, Neb.

Willie Coss of Arrow Rock visited S. B. Phifer last

saurday.

Prof. J. W. White and Miss Virgie P. Gray were inited in marriage at the home of the bride's pacets yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. Neill visited in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. Thompson of St. Louis has been the guest of

Mrs. Thompson of St. Louis has been the markers, it is, it WELLSVILLE WELLSVILLE, Oct. 14.-Mrs. G. M. Ellicott moved

o St. Louis Thursday last. Misses Fannie Finiey and Willie Turner left Tues-day for Pearson, Io., to spend several weeks with Dr. J. C. Blaine is attending the Masonic Grand

Lodge in St. Louis this week.

Miss Edna Warring spent several days last week
with her mother and left Monday for her home as New Orleans.

Miss Nettle Barker was at home sunday.

Miss Nettle Barker was at home sunday.

Columbus Day will be observed by the school here

n Oct. 21, assisted by the G. A. R. Post.

Senator Cockerel made a speech here Wednesday

o an enthusiastic audience.

S. L. Robbins has returned from his visit to rela
tives at Cleveland, O., much improved in health.

Mrs. Florence Bassett has gone to Kansas City to

pend the winter.

The second gold medal contest took place last Fri-

spend the winter.
The second gold medal contest took place last Friday evening. The class was composed of three young ladies and three geniemen. Miss Neilie Broughali was the successful contestant.
Mrs. Sisk and Miss Alta Tanner of High Hill, guests of Mrs. Elton Sisk, have returned home.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 14 .- A heavy rain fell ver this section last night and reports at Missouri Pacific headquarters are that it was general throughout the northern part of the state. Farmers can now put in their wheat and that already sown will sprout.

Ir you have not yet tried Fairbank's Ulair-

PENSION SWINDLE.

One of the Worst Cases of Fraud or Record.

A VETERAN'S SON APPLIED FOR A PEN-SION IN HIS FATHER'S NAME.

rnational Complications Likely Follow an Arrest-A Well Poisoned and a Family Dying-Warden's Wild Career - Incendiaries Arrested-Outlaws Captured-Criminal News.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 14.-Samuel W. Green of Wells, Me., was last night placed in jail here charged with one of the worst cases of pension fraud ever perpetrated. Samuel Green of Wells, Me., enlisted in Company K. ourteenth Maine Regiment, Nov. 27, 1861, being 40 years of age, and was discharged March 27, 1862, at Augusta, by reason of the loss of three toes on each foot, before he was was run over and killed by cars at Damariscotta, Me., while intoxicated eight years ago. He had a son, Samuel W., who filed a claim for a pension July 24, 1890, at Saco, Me., under the name of Samuel Green, alleging that he enlisted Dec. 17, 1861, in Company K. Fonrteenth Regiment, Maine Volunteers, and was discharged by taking cold at Augusta, and that he had heart trouble and he had been disabled half the time since. The claim was granted, giving him \$12 a month from the date of application. The Pension Department found that there were some dis crepancies between Green's statement and he record and referred it to Charles Fair banks. Special Pension Examiner of New Hampshire, with the rbove results.

WARDEN'S WILD CAREER. PROMOTER OF WILD CAT SCHEMES AND

SHAKY BANKS. RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 14 .- Last evening the dury in the United States Court awarded the ver of the First National Bank Frankfort, Kan., \$5,007.50 in the suit against the Bradford Savings Bank & Trust Co. to recover \$7,500 in bonds sold the latter bank by James S. Warden. The case has been the most interesting tried in Rutland for years. Much surprise was expressed at the verdict, which is a peculiar one. Warden, who is rather a famous individual, is at present the agent for a Boston soap-house. For years he was connected with "wild-cat" banks and snaky investment companies in Kansas City and other Western cities. All these concerns have failed, included the bank, the receiver of which won the present suit. Through his operations a large number of Vermont capitalists have been losers. Warden sold the Bradford bank the bonds about which the law suit arose, and which the jury has decided were in part the property of the Kansas bank. It is reported the matter will be brought against Warden by the Bradford bank. most interesting tried in Rutland for years.

CRIME NEWS.

INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS LIKELY TO FOLLOW AN ARREST.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14.—What may de velop into an international row began here yesterday. Detective Murphy of Pittsburg and Constable Callagher of Wilkesbarre seized P. V. Ravannick, editor of a Hungarian paper, forcibly rushed him from his office and are now on the way to Wilkesbarre, Pa., to put him in jail. He was charged with criminal libel by the Rev. Fother Kossalko, a gathered was the Austro-Hungarian Consul, Max Schamberg, who recognized in the prisoner a subject of the government he repre-sented. He objected to the kidnapping and demanded Ravannick's release. Se offered to go the prisoner's ball in the sum of \$50,000, but the officers only laughed at him as the train pulled out. Schamberg will petition the court and the authorities at Washington for the release of the editor and the revocation of the license of the officers.

TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 14 .- To-day the Gov ernor commuted the sentence of Leah Nixon. convicted of murder, and who was to be hanged Dec. 2, to life imprisonment. Her testimony having been used as State's evidence to convict Martha Hollit, who is now serving a life sentence in the State Peniten-

tlary for complicity in the same case. INCENDIARIES ARRESTED.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14. - Martin Leahy, aged 10, and Thomas Ledwith, aged 9, were arrested last night for setting fire to Bascom's ship-yard a few days ago. The police are certain that they can trace the big fire at the Holcomb Carriage Factory, early in July to these little fellows and several other boys whose names are withheld for a purpose. The loss at the Holcomb fire was over \$60,000. The boys arrested have made a confession, but the police will not talk as to its nature.

A WELL POISONED. LIBERTY, Ind., Oct. 13 .- Wm. Crawley, prominent farmer living east of this place, and his entire family, are in a very serious condition from the effects of poison of som kind which is supposed to have been thrown into the drinking water which the family used. It is doubtful if any of the family recover. The water is being analyzed by Dr. G. A. Gigler, and the result of his analysis will no doubt develop the fact that arsenic has been thrown in the well.

OUTLAWS CAPTURED

COVINGTON, Va., Oct. 14 .- Keadle and the two Birchfields, members of the Hatfield-McCoy gang, who, on Oct. 4, ambushed and killed a farmer named Meadows and one of his sons, near the West Virginia line, have been arrested and are now in jail here. Through the strategy of a detective named William Napier, alias "Kentucky Bill," they were captured without bloodshed.

IRON HALL PROSECUTIONS. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14 .- M. C. Davis Supreme Cashier of the Order of the Iron Hall, surrendered to the Sheriff of Marion County this morning. Judge Cox fixed his bail at \$20,000, which Davis was unable to ball at \$20,000, which Davis was unable to give. Davis has been traveling over the city for four hours in custody of a deputy sheriff trying to secure bondsmen.

Lizzie Stone, a negro girl residing at Annison, Ala., has been arrested for the murder of her infant babe. Five strangers were arrested at Lebanon, Ill., yesterday just in time to prevent them from blowing up several business houses.

James Baum, a broker, who claims St. Louis as his home, was fined \$25 in the Police Court yesterday at Cincinnati for stealing an overcoat.

The negro, Ben Simms of Sedalia, who on yesterday assaulted Miss Fannie Gruber, has been removed to Clinton for safe keeping. At Salt Lake City yesterday Cass Hite, a prospector, was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Adolph Kohler in September, 1891. A new trial has been asked for.

been asked for.

Sophia Weant, 10 years of age, was criminally assaulted at Jefferson City, Mo., several days ago by a young man named Albert Boyce. The crime was only made known yesterday when Boyce made his escape.

The Mexican brigands are once more terrorizing the people of Stoir County, Tex. On yesterday the band passed the house of Prudenciaus Garcia and shot him twice. He will die.

After confessing their brutal crime, Mose Johnson, Jim and John Parker and Burrell Johnson, four negroes, were hanged by a mob and afterwards burned near Monroeville, Ala., yesterday for the murder of Eichard Johnson and his daughter, Miss Jennette, on Friday last near Davis' Ferry.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

Mr. W. G. McRee Makes a \$200,000 Cash Washington Avenue Furchase. The four-story wholesale business houses occupying 64x151 feet of ground, numbered 606 and 608 Washington avenue, opposite the Lindell Hotel, was sold to-day by the owner, Wm. G. McRee, formerly of the old real estate firm of Conn & McRee. Mr. Leather has owned this property numbered 608 over Dr. Thomas Finney, Presiding Elder of the St. Louis M. E. Conference South. In the meantime the premises

br. Thomas Finney, Fresiding Elder of the St. Louis M. E. Conference South. In the meantime the premises have undergone many changes and vicfsistudes. The improvements were made by Mr. Leathe and they were once badly damaged and at another time the buildings that stood upon the lot were entirely destroyed by fire. However, the value of the ground has steadily advanced until now property in the block rates about as high as any wholesale business real estate in/the city. The greatest gains in values, however, have been made within the past four years. The premises numbered 606 fronting 25x150 feet were purchased by Mr. Lathee in February, 1888 for, \$48,000. In May following E. O. Stanard bought the southwest corner of Washington avenue and Sixth street, 19x60 feet, where the cigar stand is, for \$13,000, and the property at that time was producing an annual rental of \$5,620. June 17, 1890, Mr. S. H. Leathe bought the premises, 25x150, No. 612 Washington avenue, for \$61,000; just previous to that, May 16, the same property was sold for \$60,000 by Meyer Bauman to J. W. Johnson of Boston. Last January the Lindell Hotel property was sold for \$785,000. Feb. 20 of the present year the premises, No. 700 Washington avenue, 23x150 feet, then renting for \$3,000 a year was bought from George W. Bull by J. G. Brandt for \$40,000. On the 26th of last May the premises numbered 713 and 715 Washington avenue, 45x150 feet, were bought for \$57,000 from Annie E. Gawry by Truman P. Riddle. These transactions indicate the selling price and value of property in that block, where the record of sales show that there has been a good deal of activity in making transfers. When Mr. Stanard bought the corner of Sixth, in 1888, the price he paid for the premises was ridiculed as rulinously high, but his judgment has been approved many times since then by some of the shrewdest buyers in the city who attended that public sale and allowed a rich prize to escape them, and some of the same persons who bid against Mr. Stanard have since bought in the

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. raport the sale of the eight-room brick dwelling and 49x183 feet of ground at No. 4653 Page avenue for \$7,000 cash, from A. Jungk to Mrs. Rosina Blinn.
Chas. H. Gleason & Co. report the sale of 100x200 feet of ground on the north side of Westmoreland place east of Lake avenue from J. C. summerville to B. Nugent at \$190 a 100t. Mr. Nugent owns the adjoining 100 feet on the east, giving him a total frontage of 200 feet of that choice residence property. R. Park von Wedelstaedt purchased No. 3837 Washington avenue, a fourteen-room dwelling and 50x181-foot lot, for \$10,000, from Charles A. Cox; also from George'A. Holland, 45x187 feet on the north side of Washington avenue, between houses Nos. 3833 and 3837, for \$153.75 a foot.

To California Without Change of Cars. Commencing Monday, Oct. 10, the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will resume its through Pullman Buffet Sleeping-carservice between St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco. leaving St. Louis 9:30 p. m. daily. Ticketof fices, Northwest corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

GEN. POPE'S WILL.

The Instrument Filed for Probate To-Day -The Civil Courts.

The will of the late Gen. John Pope was admitted to probated to-day. He leaves \$10,000 Slav priest at Hazleton. In the crowd that in trust for his daughter Lucretia, this money curities, and the income paid bequest · free from the marital rights of her husband, and if she die unmarried, or if she shall marry and die leaving no issue, the trust shall cease and the principal be divided equally among the other three children of the testator or their children. If she die leaving issue, the trust also ceases, and one-half of the \$10,000 are to be divided equally among her children, and the other half divided equally among the three other children. If any of the testator or their children. If any of the testator's sons die, leaving no issue, his share in his father's estate shall be divided equally among his surviving brothers. free from the marital rights of her husband,

divided equally among his surviving brothers.

He orders \$10,000 to be divided equally among his sons, Horton, John H., and Francis H., provided that the son Francis passes his entrance examination to the United States Military Academy at West Point at the examinations to be held at West Point next January. In case the son Francis fails to pass the examination the executors of the estate are ordered to expend such portion of the \$10,000 not exceeding \$5,000 as is necessary for the education of the son Francis in such business or profession as he may select and pay to the other two sons \$2,500 each.

or profession as he may select and pay to the other two sons \$2,500 each.

In case that there is left of the \$5,000 set apart for the education of his son, Francis, more than \$2,500, after the education of said son, the amount over \$2,500 is to be divided equally among Francis and his two brothers, or their legal heirs. In case the amount remaining is \$2,500 or less the amount goes to Francis. \$1,500, or less, the amount goes to Franci-ln case of the death of any of the sons, leav fig no issue, the share of such son shall b divided equally among the surviving child dren.

The remainder of the estate is ordered di-The remainder of the estate is ordered divided equally among the children above named, and in case any of them die without issue, his or her share is to be divided equally among the surviving children. Pope Yeatman of Joplin, Mo., and the son Horton are named as executors without bond. The will was executed Sept. 8 last.
The son of Horton Pope took out letters of administration to-day on the estate of his mother, Clara R. H. Pope, who died June II. 1888, leaving no will. Her estate, which was not administered on before, is valued at \$10,000.

Other Wills Probated To-Day. Henry Fischer in his will admitted to probate to-day leaves his estate to his wife Charlotte Fischer, excepting \$5 each to his

children, Emilie, Randau, Henry, William, George, Annie, Eddy and Louis. Henry is left \$500 additional for services rendered his father since he became of age.

John Smith was granted a divorce to-day from Jane Smith, charging his wife with hav ing cailed him an "emigrant nigger" and other names, and that she lived with another

other names, and that she lived with another man.

In the case of James B. Johnson against Charles J. Bryant and others in Judge Klein's court the cause was dismissed as to defendant, Wellington, to-day, and a judgment for \$904.42 was rendered against the other defendants.

Ellen Carroll filed suit to-day against August F. Grosshelder, William H. Grosshelder, George L. Wilhaus and Thomas Mullen for \$700 damages. She alleges that the defendants made an excavation beside her house on Easton avenue, causing the house to fall.

TO GO ON THE STAGE Mr. George Wiseman Will Join Dook stader's Minstrels.

st. Louis musical circles were set agog few years ago by the separation between Mr. George H. Wiseman and his wife, both of them vocalists of note. Subsequently Mrs. Wiseman went on the stage, and under the name of Adele Farrington has appeared here with two dif-ferent organizations, and is performing at the Grand Opera-house this week in "Hoss and Hoss." Her splendid singing, aided by her comeliness of form and feature, has en-abled her to make a success in her chosen line. ine.

It now develops that Mr. Wiseman will fol-low in her footsteps and adopt the stage. The announcement will be a surprise to his num-

205 N. BROADWAY.

**MEN'S SHOES** EXCLUSIVELY.

The largest stock in the city. See

\$3.50, \$4 and \$5 BLUCHERS.

erous friends and admirers, as his wife's action would turn him against the stage.

Mr. Wiseman has made arrangements to take charge of Dockstader's vocalists, and will himself appear in the first part. He has attended several rehearsals and Mr. Dockstader feels assured that he will be a pronounced success. Mr. Wiseman will make his professional debut next Sunday evening at Hagan's Theater, where Dockstader's Minstrels will give one performance after completing their present week at Pope's.

UNDER ARMS

Cofferville Prepared to Resist the Rescue of Emmett Dalton.

COFFETVILLE, Kan., Oct. 14 .- This town, before it has fairly recovered from the excitement occasioned by the terrible tragedy of last week, in which four of the Dalton gang and an equal number of citizens los their lives, was again thrown into great excitement to-day. News was received that the remnant of the Dalton gang was about to attack the town and seek revenge for the death of their leaders, the Dalton brothers, death of their leaders, the Dalton brothers, and at the same time rescue Emmett Dalton from the civil authorities, the gang believing that the wounded desperado was still here. It was 9 o'clock Thursday morning when a message was received from Chief Detective Dodge of the Weils-Fargo Express Co., who, in company with another detective, has been on the trail of the Dalton gang for the past two months, giving information of the threatened attack. The message was sent from Wharton, I. T. Immediatery upon its receipt arrangements were made to guard against attack and to give the attacking party a warm reception. A volunteer company was organized to defend the town. Prominent among its members was Liveryman Kloehr, who did such great execution with his rifie during the attack last week, picking off three of the Daltons in as many seconds. Winchester rifies were collected from all the gun stores and from private citizens, but there were not enough to go around. More were telegraphed for to Parsons and Kansas City. Parsons evidently thought the people were calling for reinforcements for a telegram was soon received from there stating that 200 would leave shortly by special train. Answer was returned that Confeyville was amply able to care for herself if she could only secure the arms, A consignment of rifles was received from there during the afternoon and every member of the volunteers was soon armed. Intense excitement prevailed all day and when the attack was not made during the day the anxiety increased, it being understood that an attack by night would place the defense at a decided disadvantage. A patrol was established around the town and no stranger was allowed to pass the lines unchallenged. There were rumors all day and when the attack was not made during the day the anxiety increased, it being understood that an attack by night would place the defense at a decided disadvantage. A patrol was established around the town and no stranger was allowed to pass the lines unchallenged. There were rumors all day and and at the same time rescue Emmett Dalto

Ricehr, the man who has the credit of kill-ing three of the Dalton gang, shows at least all of the gang is not dead: ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. -, 1892.

To John Klochr: To John Klochr:

DEAR SIR-I take the time to tell you and the citizens of Coffeyville that all of the gang ain't dead yet by a — of a sight, and don't you forget it. I would have given all i ever made to have been there on the 5th. There are five of the gang left, and we shall come and see you all some day. That day, Oct. 5. we were down in the Chicksaw Mation and the state of th

ost killed there, and you thought you were playing — when you killed three of us, but your time with soon come when you will have to go into the grave and pass in your checks for the killing of Bob and Joe Evans and Texas Jack, so take warning. We will leave you in the hands of God for this time. Yours truly,

All sorts of wild rumors are affoat and it is hard to sift facts from imagination. A report came in this morning that another train had been held up and robbed last night on the Missouri Pacific west of this city, but it seems the only foundation for the rumor was that some tramps had broken into a freight car at Deerling, the first station west of here, and helped themselves to canned goods and provisions.

There are no more telegrams from detectives in the Territory, but one report has it that about twenty rough looking men, armed

There are no more telegrams from detectives in the Territory, but one report has it that about twenty rough looking men, armed with Winchesters, left the train at Deering last night. Another report was that a body of armed men were camped in the scrub oaks about four miles west of town. The Winchesters ordered from Kansas City yesterday arrived all right and were distributed where they will do the most good in an emergency. No further trouble is expected, but the city is on guard and pickets are kept out and if any of the confederates of the dead Daltons attempt to wreak their revenge upon the citizens of this town, they will be accorded a warm reception.

Weak Stomach strengthened by BEECHAM'S

New Law Point Decided.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14 .- In a decision this norning Judge O'Connell held that a stranger to a first replevinment suit could not bring a second replevin suit for the recovery of goods first suit. The point has never been raised in this State. The case was one in which a milling company in Kansas replevined \$20,000 worth of flour from the Great Western road. Shortly after the Ætna National Bank claims to have advanced money on bills of lading, got out a replevin writ for the same goods.

To Protect Creditors.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14 .- The well-known firm of Charles Robsein & Co., dealers in planos, organs and general musical merchandise, has made an assignment to Her chandise, has made an assignment to Her-man C. Ralph. The liabilities are \$100,000, but Mr. Robsein says that if the business was carefully managed the firm would be able to pay doilar for doilar for its indebtedness. He further said that the assignment was made for the purpose of protecting the weaker as well as the stronger creditors.

To those dealers who are unacquainted with the best of all brands "OLD LYNCH RYE." we suggest that they would write for samples, prices and full particulars regard-

Attention !! Saloonkeepers.

ing agencies now being established in the LYNCH & Co., St. Louis. Crushed by Falling Rock. Macon, Mo., Oct. 14.—Three colored men Obe Taylor, Andrew Vineyard and his adopted son, were instantly killed in coal

Don't pay fancy prices for inferior brand Buy Fairbank's Clairette Laundry Soap.

VENEZUELA'S NEW RULER.

BROLASK

Crespo Anxious to Secure Recognition by the United States. CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 14.-Gens, Crespo

recognition of the United States for the new Government. They have requested a private conference with Minister Scruggs and are anxiously awaiting a favorable answer from the Washington authorities. Crespo has asked Rojas Paul to return to Venezue Senor Michelena has declined the appointment as Minister to Madrid. Either Saluzzo or Abru will be appointed to that post. No

or Abru will be appointed to that post. No selection has as yet been made for Consulunder the new Government. El Radical has been established as a minesterial organ. The Cabinet has decided to remove the censorship from the press and the mails are deciared inviolable.

Barcelona is beselged by a Legalist force under Seitmeil and its surrender is now a question of but a few days. The inhabitants are on the verge of starvation.

RUENOS AYRES, Oct. 14. - Senor Luis Saens took the oath of office as President of the Republic yesterday. Everything was quietly Police and soldiers were on guard about the

halls of Congress and the whole city was well guarded and preparations were taken to prevent any rioting.

President Pena announces that the right of President Pena announces that the right of local self-government in the provinces will not be interfered with, except in cases where grave troubles arise. The Cabinet is announced as follows:
Interior—Senor Quintana.

War—Senor Victoria.

Foreign Affairs—Senor Anchorena.
Justice—Senor Torres.
Finance—Senor Romero.
Gen. Roca will, in all probability be sent to France as Argentine Minister. Nicholas

France as Argentine Minister. Nicholas Caivo will go to the United States to confer with President Harrison in regard to the re-lations between the two countries.

KILLED IN A SAW-MILL. Dawsonville, Ga., Oct. 14.—The entire community here was shocked and greatly pained yesterday at an accident which oc curred at Mr. Gilland's sawmill. Rev. Samue J. Mathews had just visited the place and was standing near the saw, which became deranged and threw out a scantling, striking him on the breast, inflicting injuries from which he died.

Don't made a mistake and forget to try

NATIONAL CAPITAL Friendly Greetings Receive From For

eign Countries. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- President ings for America from the representatives of oreign countries. One was from the Governor of Madeina, who congratulated the people of the United States upon the success of this great republic. The Spanish ambassador in London, in the name of many Anglo and Hispano-Americans and the rep resentatives of nearly all the American sions of deep sympathy for the welfare of the

United States.
President Cordero of Ecuador, the Prior of the Convent Laribada, Spain; the British Consular Corps at Pernambuca, the British

Consular Corps at Pernambuca, the British Consular Corps at Pernambuca, the British Consular Corps at Pernambuca, the British Consular Lisbon, the Geographical Society at Lisbon, the Municipal Council at Funchal, and other organizations and officials sent congratulatory messages, to all of which the President cordially repiled.

Secretary Tracy decided to-day to name the protected cruiser No. 6, which will be launched Nov. 5, at the Union Iron-works of San Francisco, the Olympia, after the capital city of Washington.

Reappointments of postmasters to post-offices which were raised from the fourth to the presidential class, Oct. 1, 1892, have been made as follows; John G. Pritchard, Bisbee, Ariz.; Henry E. Kingsland, Central Park, Ill.; Samuel S. Gray, Hamilton, Ill.; Fina White, Belmond, Io.; Nathaniel S. Lane, North St. Paul, Minn.; David P. Dobyns, Oregon, Mo.; Mary J. Cuniffe, Las Oruces, N. M.; Frederick C. Waither, Minto, N. D.; Lemuel P. Bissell, Louisville, O.; Robert H. Hayes, Lewisburg, Tenn.; James W. Tamphir, Oniro, Wis.; Byron Fairbanks, West Bend, Wis.

Dr. Gardner said this morning that there is no particular change in Mrs. Harrison's condition, and that she is about the same as she has been for several days past.

Carondelet Jottings.

The laborers who are employed in repair-ing the Carondelet Elevator made a demand for 25 cents increase for their day's labor yesterday morning just before starting to work. The matter was argued for ten min-utes and the men were given their demand, which will now reach \$1.75 for eight hours'

work.
A horse belonging to Conrad Stein, while standing in the rear of his place of business, 7685 South Broadway, took fright this morning and ran away. At Broadway and Schirmer street the animal collided with the barn belonging to Mr. L. Decker, demolishing the spring wagon to which he was attached. The animal then jumped over the fence into Carondelet Park.

Discovered a Comet

LICK OBSERVATORY, MOUNT HAMILTON, Cal. Oct. 14.-A very faint comet was discovered by Prof. E. E. Barnard at the Lick Observa Visual observations last night show the con to be about one minute in diameter. It is of the thirteenth magnitude and is moving southeast 1 deg. 40 m. daily. Its position last evening at 7:20 standard pacing time was 8 deg., ascension 19 h. 34 m. north, declination 12 deg. 30 m. This is the first comet to be discovered by the aid of photography.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE. Investigate it before buying your fuel; save 30 per cent. Office, 704 Pine street.

Fulford Challenges Elliott

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14 .- E. D. Fulford cup, to shoot five races for the champion-ship of the world. Elliott will accept the challenge. The contests will probably take piace at Pittsburg or Harrisburg, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Cincinnati Jim Elliott, who holds the American fie

# Yourself

Why are millions on millions of dollars paid to merchant tailors in the country every year? The just and reasonable answer comes at once! Not to clothe the buyers in the cheap-est garments that can be made, but to secure superior fabrics better linings and trimmings, more satisfactory workman-ship than otherwise. For these identical reasons, supplemented by the additional attraction of less than one-half original made-to-order prices, we invite your early inspection of our elegant and superb Winter stock of Misfit and Uncalled-for Garments in Overcoats, Top Coats, Suits and Pants, which are thoroughly reliable in every detail, cost much less than or-dered garments and (to be per-fectly candid with you) for ob-vious reasons sell for a trifle than ordinary readymade clothing.

Alterations to insure fit made free of charge.





WHAT WILL IT COST TO GO TO Chicago and Back And Witness the

Dedicatory Ceremonies of the World's Fair,

Oct. 20 to 22 Next? TWILL COST BUT A TRIFLE

If you go via the Splendid Trains of the WABASH LINE

Full Particulars at the City TICKET OFFICE, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Olive Street.

BABY FOODS JUDGE & DOLPH'S

Fourth and Market Sts. Horlick's Malted Milk, large. small
Nestie's Food.
Carrick's sol. Food, large
Fairchid's Peptogenic Milk Powder.
Mellin's Food, large
small
Wagner's Food
Imperial Granum
Michigan Condensed Milk
Liebig's Ext. Beef
Armour's Ext. Beef

Boise Cirr, Idaho, Oct. 14.—Word comes from Banner's Ferry that the Kotenay Indians will probably make serious trouble in that county on account of the dyking of the Kotenay River by an English company.

other day a band of twenty Indians, all armed, went to the workmen and fothem to quit work on the dyke. The lad say they will shoot any one who attempt resume work.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—The Setary of State to-day incorporated the Cen

# TWELVE PAGES.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1893,

# AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

THE HAGAN-Thomas Keene.
EXPOSITION-Open from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
GRAND OPENA-HOUSE-"Hoss and Hoss," DLYMPIC-"The Old Homestead." HAVLIN'S-"A ROYAL PASE. POPE's—Lew Dockstader's Minstrela STANDARD—'Our Irish Visitors.' GERMANIA - Performances Sunday, Tuesday

MATINEES TO-MORROW.
THE HAGAN-Thos. W. Keene. OLYMPIC-"The Old Homestead." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Hoss and Hoss." POPE's-Lew Dockstader's Minstrels.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Local showers to-night; cooler Sunday morning. Rain has fallen throughout Eastern Texas, Indian Territory, portions or Western Missouri, Arkansas, and in Iowa and Minnesota and the Dakotas; 2.20 inches fell at Kansas City yesterday and last night. This rain is apparently moving eastward, and should reach this section to-night or Saturday. Colder weather is approaching from the West behind the Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning

at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Showers to night or Saturday; colder. THE campaign of Republican flops goe

EVERY chanticleer in the Democratic coop is crowing for Cox.

A GOOD-ENOUGH Big Four: Gresham. McVeagh, Cooley and Cox.

IF Pete Morrissey goes to the State Ser ate where will respectable Senators go?

"Your money or your scalp!" says the Administration to the Indian school-

THE State Capitol is the wrong place in Jefferson City to send an indicted political heeler.

THE only effect of Mr. Ingalls' advocacy of the force bill will be to leave him in the

shadow of Mr. Peffer's whiskers. THE local Republican organ says it is time for Republicans to drop over-confi-

dence. If they are not fools how help doing this? DEMOCRATS should keep an eye on those

political pals, "Ed" and "Cholly." There are signs that they are preparing to turn a trick on the party. THE slime which the Old Pretender thres

on the crow which the Old Demander is thrusting down its throat makes the task of eating it exceedingly painful.

MR. BLAINE doubtless feels it unnecessary to speak on the issue of the campaign. He has spoken emphatically on the subject of the McKinley bill.

MR. DEPEW is to speak in Indiana this month. He will doubtless go deeply into the question, "Is clothing cheaper in the British Isles than in the United States?"

SECRETARY NORLE is the most active member of the Cabinet in campaign work. but he does not explain why he dismissed one public officer for an offense committed

EVERY Republican postmaster knows make way for somebody who will. Theodore Shidy Roosevelt may as well put sway his little pen for this autumn.

IT will be as easy to elect a Democratic Congress as a Democratic President, but in the interest of the party let us pray that the majority be reduced a little. The reductions, however, should not be made in

THE reward offered by a Buffalo paper for a single instance of an increase in wages caused by the McKinley law has been claimed. The happy man is named Ananias and he is employed by the tin

ground in complimentary notices of Col. Whitelaw Reid. Col Reid has turned his the Republic.

St. Zonis Post-Dispatch, blood and make his skin as white as a long Republicans like Gresham, Cooley, omcer known to be corrupt? Harrison Cox and MacVeagh come out for Cleveland and his fortunes seem to be the only congence to the Republican leaders. Make the black man white and the Republican party would disappear from politics.

> WHY doesn't Mr. McKinley have that free-trade Republican candidate for Governor of Minnesota called in? States with free trade Governors in 1892 are not likely to vote for Mr. Kinley in 1896.

It is confidently expected that the Welshmen brought into this country to work in the tin plate factories will vote the Republican ticket. It begins to look as if that was the purpose of the McKinley barbarity.

THE reported withdrawal of Ben Clark, make an aggressive fight instead of a dethey nominate the right sort of man for Circuit Attorney.

JOHNNY DAVENPORT complains that the Congressional Investigating Committee is trying to embarrass him. People who are familiar with New York politics have long supposed that an investigation might emparrass Mr. Davenport.

THE effort to bring out Mr. Blaime seems to indicate that Mr. McKinley's spell-binding has not been all that the monopolies expected. The "enemy" doesn't "dismay" worth a cent under Mr. McKinley's eloquence.

THE New York decision sustaining the new apportionment practically assures the skulker. Democracy of the Legislature and the retirement of Frank Hiscock from the United States Senate next winter. The Empire State will then be fully represented in that body for the first time in many years.

Who would have supposed, when the summer jubilation of the officeholders over the nomination of Benjamin Harrison was at its height, that their cause would become so desperate that in the autumn they would be begging James G. Blaine to say just a few little words to save the nominee? "Things have changed," truly.

THE bounty-fed sugar planters of Louisana are paying the best wages ever known they do so only under compulsion. They want no strike this year. It is not known, however, that the field hands are getting their share of the Government plunder. Probably they are not, for holders of unholy gains do not give up any more than they are compelled to.

MANY have wondered why the best n Pennsylvania making elaborate oot to the plutocrats, and will elect the Republican ticket by a big majority, no and rebuke at the polls. matter what happens. But they are not after votes. They want money, and the beneficiaries of class legislation are more numerous in Pennsylvania than anywhere else. Heavy subscriptions follow the visits of persuasive Republicans to Philadelphia.

THE efficiency of the police force under its present management has been demonstrated in a signal manner on several occasions. It is put to the test again in the Josie Simmons murder. Although the locality of the Simdetection the crime was so bloody and This organ standpoint cannot be supwhere. This city's list of murder myster- a third party is thrown away in the sense ies is large enough and we look to Chief that it does not go to the successful ticket Harrigan and his force to keep the record should never be established as a ruling down. The early capture of the villain in consideration. A vote of that sort is a this case would be a notable feather in vote for principle. It is a protest against

THE piercing light of fact has swept away two pleasing illusions within the past few days. One was that the Dalton gang was wiped out, the other that Jim citizenship to aid in defeating it. The most Speers, with his trusty rifle, killed three of effectual way to do this is to vote for its them on the fly. Jim Speers has no trusty rifle and did not put bullets through the brains of the Daltons, because Jim Spears does not exist, and the Daltons have robbed another train near Coffeyville. The name of the crack shot of Coffeyville is Kloehr and he is not sure that he scored on any of the desperadoes. Romance cannot live in this illuminated age.

EVERY development of the Bussey campaign circular sent from the Pension department to old soldiers gives a blacker aspect to the trick. The records now show that he must render political services or that the decisions credited to the Cleveland administration, which Bussey declared were inimical to old soldiers, were made under the Harrison administration. The administration is, therefore, guilty not only of misusing departmental authority for political purposes but of deliberate falsehood in so doing. It is about time for honorable veterans to resent vigorously the disreputable way in which they are used in politics by unscrupulous demagogues.

ANOTHER Lincoln Republican, ex-Gov. Jacob D. Cox of Ohio, who was a majorgeneral in the war and subsequently Secretary of the Interior under Grant, has come out for Cleveland. It was said by OPHIR FARM should be kept in the back- Gov. Morton when Trumbull, Chase and others opposed Grant in 1872, that they represented and controlled only their own plows and pruning-hooks into swords and votes. But the tidal wave which gave the guns since he joined the Grand Army of Democrats an enormous majority in the House in 1874 made it plain that many thousand voters all over arises, I cannot be sure." There is no A KENTUCKY doctor asserts that he has the Union were controlled by the same word here of his public duty. The quesdiscovered a medicine that will "remove views that brought Trumbull and others tion is, "How will my position as a candi

followers of those leaders, but as intelligent and patriotic opponents of the old party's new policy.

# PENSION POLICIES.

Probably the most hypocritical of all campaign charges is that brought against Mr. Cleveland for his pension vetoes These are held up as evidence of his unfriendliness to the old soldiers and sympathy with the "rebels."

Examined on its merits, however, his ourse with reference to pensions is more liberal than that of his successor because he exercised some discretion and discrimif verified, will enable the Democrats to inated between the honest and deserving applicants and the camp followers and fensive one for their city ticket-provided other patriots for revenue only. He signed more private pension bills than did any of his Republican predecessors, but he tenaclously held to the belief that the pension list was a roll of honor and should be kept free from all names which would degrade it in the eyes of honest men.

Under Cleveland the veterans of the wat were sure that they would not be classed with adventurers and rear-guard warriors. Under Harrison they know that the pension fund is shared by men unworthy the name of soldier and administered by men working in the interest of pension sharks. If the real patriots have a proper pride they will prefer him who guarded their honor rather than the man who sees no difference between the fighter and the

# THE RUTLER "PULL"

The Butler influence has victimized the Democratic party in the nomination of Pete Morrissey for the State Senate in the afraid of squirrel tails, why should it shy Thirty-first District.

Morrissey is a political protege of Ed Butler and has undoubtedly earned his reward by faithful service as a boss striker. His record in and out of court renders his candidacy an outrage on the party. He was indicted several times for election and registration frauds, and only escaped punishment on technicalities. He has had his hand deep in the Four Courts mess of disreputable practices. Morrissey in the to their laborers, but it is noteworthy that capitol end of Jefferson City would be a disgrace to the Democrats of St. Louis. It is another case in which heroic measures are demanded to save the local Democracy from humiliation.

The Butler pull dragged the Democratic party almost as deep into the combine mire as the Filley gang forced the Republican party. Its danger has been fully demonstrated to Democrats and citizens of all speakers and most representative men in parties have been warned that the party the Republican party spend so much time organizations cannot be trusted to successfully resist vicious influences, although speeches. The State is bound hand and defeated at the primaries. They should be prepared in advance for effectual protest

# NOT THROWN AWAY.

Since the Republican organs have dis covered that the Populists have no chance to carry Democratic States they have also discovered that voting for a third party is

From the Philadelphia Times.

Philadelphia or Pennsylvania does not nee throwing away votes. This new view of third party voting grows out of the fear that a large number of Republican votes will be thrown away from the Republican party in Western and Northwestern States, where the third party gives great-

brutal that there must be traces some- ported in reason. The fact that a vote for the errors of an old party, which the voter has been unable to correct within its lines. When a citizen finds that he cannot support the policy of the party with which he strongest opponent, but if that party does not suit him he is in conscience bound to select that organization most nearly representing his views and give it his support. The principle of reform in politics would be destroyed if mere success should be made the sole determining basis in the casting of votes.

Thousands of Republicans in the West ter-day Republicanism. By voting for a third party they may not be able to elect for \$3.73. The same reduction to foreign protest and may accomplish half of their object-the defeat of the party whose policy they oppose. Their votes will not

PRESIDENT HARRISON is not a very thinskinned man morally, although his excessive vanity sometimes makes him apcourse with reference to Raum's doings in the Pension Department is that of a man who identifies morality with success. Just before the Minneapolis convention he used this language to a personal friend:

I am much perplexed as to the best course pursue. If Raum is removed the Administration must carry the burden of having been obliged to dismiss two Pension Commis sieners in a single term. Besides the dis-missal of another commissioner will be misonstrued by ex-soldiers everywhere, and my attitude towards them will be misrepreented on every stump in the country.

On being reminded that he might gain more than he would lose he replied: "Perhaps; there's where the perplexity the coloring substance from a negro's over to the Democratic party. When life- date be affected by the dismissal of an administration. This year the farmers have

it is safe to assume that multitudes of Re- cern of Harrison. His perplexity is laughpublicans will do the same thing, not as able, but it is not a laughing matter that such a man is President of the United

> the rotten convention system, and these in turn have become so rotted that a house-tohouse canvass scheme has been adopted with the result that the canvassers hardly ever found the voter at home. This makes i ecessary for the press to appeal to the vote o 'stay at home and be canvassed." Fight world: but let no good man be discouraged

ago the residents became alarmed over im nigration, and they have kept it up ever since," says the Baltimore American. The residents who opposed the Columbian immi-gration were Indians, and it must be confessed that their alarm had some foundation The noble red man has not flourished under Christopher's liberal scheme.

man's wages may be attached to pay his father's bar bill if the young man is a minor. The courts of Kentucky are not going back on her infant industries, nor do they propos to encourage filial disobedience.

"THIRTY Years Among the South Ses Can ibals' is the title of a story in Young Folks. It might be supposed that a person who had remained with the cannibals so long would have finally found himself "in their midst." Tue Chicago News Record charges that th

with a plural verb. Tennyson was a pleasing poet, but it must be confessed that his Eng lish was not quite up to the Chicago article Nowhere in the country has more good

late poet laureate used the word

and the World's Fair been done than in Ken tucky. To-day her orators are silent and he inkhorns are dry. FASHION writers are scribbling about

'musquash fur.' Musquash fur is nothing but the fur of the muskrat. If Fashion is not

THE editor of the Denni Hlostel, a Bohemian paper, has sold out to the Republicans. If ls Bohemian subscribers are not all jays the name of the Denni will be Dennis.

sing the royal family if, at his burying, the heir apparent appeareth not, and sayeth aside. "This is not my funeral."

By dying his hair and writing no mor about knightlets and princelets, Mr. Swinburne might get to be quite a satisfactory

# Why It Is Quiet.

From the New York WORLD. That is not a bad answer to the question why the presidential campaign is so quiet compared with former years: "Most people have their minds made up.

The questions before the voters are pre sely those passed upon by the people in 1890, and again last year. In the former year the people decided in

favor of the Democrats by over 800,000 majority. Last year they repeated their verdict by an aggregate majority in the States voting This year, in the elections thus far held, the

Republicans have everywhere lost at a ratio which, if applied to the whole country would beat Harrison worse than any candidate ha been beaten since 1872. The people have not changed their minds

They are determined to turn the Republican And they do not need to make much noise or tuss in their preparations to do it.

# Why They Speak in Pennsylvania.

the eleguence of a McKinley or a Sherman to needed to secure Republican majorities in tmport the McKinleys and Shermans to in duce the Philadelphians who have profited by a war tariff in time of peace to handsomely to maintain the party that has maintained the war tariff.

That was the real motive of the Sherman speech and its effect is yet to be seen.

# True Inwardness of Forcebillism.

The tariff issue and the force bill issue bear a very obvious relation to each other. A pol ley of taxation which is becoming more and more odious to the general consumer cannot be sustained without resort to corrupt strategy, and the most available plan in the minds of the Republican leaders has seemed to be has been affiliated it is the highest duty of that of subverting the will of the people by an undue and despotic exercise of the Federal authority.
Class taxation and the force bill are nat-

ural ailles of monopoly. They deserve to be condemned together.

# High Prices to Home Buyers.

From the Minneapolis Times. The trusts sell a flat-bottomed kettle for 83 cents in Buenos Ayres for which the regular trust price in the "home market" was \$1.40.

A Buenos Ayres housewife is offered an American griddle for 34 cents, which the American housewife must pay 64 cents for now find themselves in opposition to lat- Table-knives for this market are sold to dealers at \$4.56 a dozen, while dealers for the Buenos Ayres market can get the same knife its candidates, but they will record their trade is made by the agricultural implement, the steel rail, the rubber goods and other combines.

From the Philadelphia Record. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew thinks it may be a tidal wave in November, but he is not cer-tain of the direction which the tidal wave may take. Perhaps he is reminded of the great tidal wave of 1852, which took place in pear sensitive to personal criticism. His a period of extraordinary political calm and which engulfed the Whig party forever. Does not Mr. Depew think that the time for the Republican successor of the Whig party has also come?

### We Join You in the Racket. From the Louisville Times.

The indifferent Democrat and "bette class" sovereign who falls to qualify himself to vote will be loudest with his complaints, if the elections do not go to suit him; the citizen who doesn't take enough interest in politics to carry him to the polls should be de prived, not only of the right of suffrage, but of the more highly esteemed and more frequently exercised privilege of talking poli-

# As True This Year as Last.

Last year the farmers of this country were blessed with large crops and high prices. This, our Republican friends insisted, was due to the McKinley bill and the Republican

blood and make his skin as white as a long Republicans like Gresham, Cooley, officer known to be corrupt?" Harrison a comparatively short crop and, owing to the large acreage, the prices are practically the large acreage, the prices are practically to protection and the Republican admin tion? Neither the administration no tariff has changed since last year.

HENRY IRVING is the proud possessor of thirty old and valuable editions of Shaks Oscomeny the follow who wrote the

Los Angeles. Sankey's gospel hymns has been devoted to charitable purposes.

A ser of first editions of Tennyson was re ently sold by Scribner's Sons for \$550.

THE Sultan of Morocco owns the most exensive bicycle, the whole of the framework f which is nickel-plated, and cost \$2,000. ARCHBISHOP REDWOOD of New Zealand is an

accomplished violinist, and recently pur-chased a guaranteed stradivarius for \$5,000. be under 45. He has few lines in his face and

Science has at last beaten nature. French scientist has discovered how to make artificial diamonds, which cost more than the real ones. WHEN any foreign visitor is given and

ence by the Japanese Mikado the latter in-sists on being addressed in French, which he Ix one of the great Parts hospitals, out o eighty-three patients who suffered from epi

lepsy, sixty were found to be the children of grunken parents. OTTO E. EHLERS, the well-known German explorer of Africa, has gone to China, and in-tends to make a long tour of investigation in

parts of that country. THE priests tell the people in Persia that the cholera plague is the result of alcoholic stimulants, a tale that is helping the temper

ance cause wonderfully. THE Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has a salary the position are so high as to make a big private fortune a necessity to the appointee.

### WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Duchess de Montpensier, sister of

COUNT BOZENTA, whose wife is Mme. Mod-

THE Czar has granted \$500,000 for the estab ishment of a medical school for women near

St. Petersburg. SENATOR SQUIRES' daughter is only 15, bu she has written a volume of poetry and dedicated it to her father.

THERE are about eight hundred women em ployed in the postal telegraph service of ondon, or about 25 per cent. THE Empress of Germany is neither beauti-

ful nor majestic, but she is more-she is the MME. PATTI's will is said to contain a clause providing for a monster avery, full of night. ngales and other song birds, to be placed

near her tomb, and to pay a person to feed

ONE of Boston's clubs, the Wintergreen, is composed of women all confessedly over 30.
Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, who would doubtless own up to a decade or two more, is one fits leading spirits.

QUEEN LILLUOKALASI has an income as Queen of Hawaii of \$20,000, and a revenue rom the crown lands of \$200,000 more. Her standing army consists of sixty-four men, three of whom are generals.

QUEEN VICTORIA, who has a valuable colction of literary treasures at Windsor Castle, has just purchased a very old manuscript relating to Mary Queen of Scots, and hymn in the handwriting of Oueen Ade-

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

# Cyclers on Street Sprinkling

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Your editorial statement in issue of Oct ii, that with respect to street sprinkling cyclers cannot be satisfied, ought not to go nchailenged when appearing in a newspaper reaching so many readers as the Post DISPATCH does. Cyclers can be easily satisfied on the street-sprinkling proposition, as il they have ever asked is that if the asphalt and granite streets must be sprinkled then

sprinkle them rationally.

You will find upon inquiry that a large percentage of wheelmen in St. Louis have ridden over the same character of streets found here in all the prominent cities of the United States, and nowhere do the same condicentage of wheelmen in st. Louis have ridden over the same character of streets found here in all the prominent cities of the United States, and nowhere do the same conditions prevail as in St. Louis. The proposition has been examined and studied by young men as capable as any appointed in the department of sprinkling in St. Louis. It is not the sprinkling that is vicious, but the manner in which the dirt and slime is attempted to be removed from the surface of the street that is so obnoxious to wheelmen. The conditions which we find in St. Louis are briefly these: The granite and asphait pavements are level and without elevated crossings; the surface of the street is directed and the dirt is attempted to be removed by a coarse machine broom. The brooms do not take up all the dirt, but leave the slime and fith sticking to the surface of the street at least haif au inch deep. This silme is never removed, but only stirred up on sweeping nights and drenched with water. When the sun is on the street evaporation begins, and if the vapor arising from this accumulation of filth and silme is no more healthful than its odor is sweet, it is not to be desired from a sanifary standpoint. Yet this goes on day after day, the same objectionable matter remains on the streets' surface to be sprinkled and dried up until an all-seeing Providence takes pity upon the stupidity, or worse, of those having this matter in charge, opens the flood gates of heaven and the pest-breeding slime finds its way into the river via the sewers.

At no time when water is artificially put upon the asphalt and granite, even after the sweeper has done its alleged work, can a lady cross the street without getting over her shoe soles in mud and slime; at no time after sprinkling and sweeping can a horse be driven on the streets without getting over her shoe soles in mud and slime; at no time after sprinkling and sweeping can a horse be driven on the streets without slipping.

But is there any necessity for sprinkling to the sweeper has done there would

The House Minutes Fail to Corroborate Delegates' Statements.

NO AMENDMENTS 10 MR. SCULLY'S BILL IN THE RECORD.

Clerk Barrett's Official Proceedings Show That the Measure Passed as Introduced Without Alteration by the Ways and Means Committee of the House-Further Light on a Strange Transaction.

The developments in the matter of House Bill No. 46 or the Assessor and Water Rates bill, as it is better known, are becoming not only interesting but amusing. Mr. Tom Bar-rett, Clerk of the House of Delegates, has said that the amendment to the original bill of the Ways and Means Committee of the House. This amendment asked for a raise in the salary of Clerk Barrett's friend, Mr. Thomas spector from \$1,200 to \$1,500 and an increase in the force of inspectors to thirteen instead of five. Mr. James P. Egan, who made the motion in the House not to concur in the Council amendment, which left the salary as it was originally, has said that the members of the amendment in Mr. Scully's bill, and on ton ly runs the Ways and Means Committee. vesterday's Post-Disparch that his commitstrange as it may seem, either the memorie or there is some mistake in Clerk Barrett's sinutes of the proceedings of the House of

latter that the Ways and Means Committee ever changed or altered a single word in the ill, as it was originally introduced by the Speaker of the House.

NO AMENDMENT MADE.

journal of the House of Delegates shows that Speaker Ward introduced the bill on May 10 last. On May 17 it was read for about the second time and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. On May 20 the committee reported it back to the House without amendment, and it was passed the being no negative votes cast. It is to be pre sumed that these minutes are correct and that Mr. O'Brien has forgotten in exactly what shape the bill came to his committee. Mr. Scully states that the bill as presented by passed both by the House and Council. It is ly the anchor which some one tacked on to

ceedings of the House that this anchor was attached not by the Ways and Means Committee, but by some one before the bill was originally introduced, because the Ways and Means Committee reported it back without any amendment and in that shape it passed any amendment and in that shape it passed the Lower House. It was only when it reached the Council Com-mittee and Mr. Scully was called on for an explanation of his bill that he was forced to confess to that body that some one had been tampering with the original bill, as he had not asked for an increase of Mr. McCullouph's salary

icCullough's salary.

A STRANGE PROCEEDING.

Mr. O'Brien further stated in his interview

It pleased with any bill referred to it by the House.

This is all very true, but the rule which has governed all parliamentary committees of this kind, who have a bill before the members for consideration and report, is at least to give the interested party or parties a hearing in case any alterations are to be made. This was certainly not done in Mr. Soully's case. His original bill, which he left with Clerk Barrett, provided simply for an increase of five men to his force and a raise in the salaries of two employes in the Water Rates office. This bill was never before the Ways and Means Committee, because it was never introduced in the House of Delegates. By a proceeding, which was not only unwarranted, but to say the least highly discourteous to Mr. Scully, his bill was thrown

as coming from the head of the Water Rates office. It now remains for all of these gentiemen to offer some other explanation of the manner in which Mr. Scully's bill was altered, for their statements that it was done by the memoers of the Ways and Means Committee are shown to be false by the journal of the House of Delegates.

WHAT THEY NOW SAT.

Speaker Ward and Mr. Egan were seen together to-day in the House of Delegates and the former said that he thought it must be a mistake in the minutes about his having introduced the bill. It may have been taken from his desk and in that way got his name connected with it. He said he knew nothing about the bill, or how the alterations in it were made.

Mr. Egan was uncommunicative on the subject, but said the bill was fixed up by some of the members, he thought, before it was introduced. Clerk Barrett was inclined to get very hot. When spoken to on the subject he said: "it seems to me they are kicking up a big row over this thing. I admit I am a particular friend of McCuliough's and and I will say that the bill was prepared by the committee before it was introduced, so that there would be no trouble with amendments. That man ought to get a raise if the others do, and that is the sentiment of the members of the House."

It Is Believed That It Has Been Pur-

chased by the Western Union. Telegrams were received on 'Change from chicago to-day stating that negotiations were nearly completed for the ab-sorption of the Postal Telegraph Co. by the Western Union. These companies by the Western Union. These companies have long been rivals, but lately have been working in harmony. There have at various times been reports that a consolidation was about to be effected, but unit to-day nothing definite has been known. While there has been no official announcement, it is generally believed on 'Change that the sale has been agreed upon. It is in the line of the poling of the Wastern Union, which has had the repulation of absorbing all rival companies. The managers of neither company here know anything of the deal.

# A QUESTION OF LAW.

Can Oct. 21 Be Considered a Legal Holiday in Missouri?

There is not a little uncertainty as to the state. That it will be a national holiday is inquestioned, but many hold that the Presi lent's proclamation does not render it a

in odirt, slime or filth upon the street there would be no necessity for sprinkling at all, and if it was done there would be nothing to absorb the water and it would find its way into the sewer or evaporate in thirty minutes, as in the case of a heavy shower. In either event the streets would not be obnoxious to anyone.

In some cities these streets are regularly scrubbed and dried off with a rubber flistrument similar to those used on plate giass windows, and the result is clean streets which do not require sprinkling.

In other cities a fine steel sweeper, which removes every particle of dust and dirtisused, and there not remaining the faintest trace of dirt sprinkling is not done.

The result of this is that there is no dust to worry the householders, no greasy, slimy streets to injure horses, vex drivers or trip up wheelmen. Cyclers knowing these things are done in other cities are striving for a higher order of things here, and we protest until St. Louis, with ner well may estreets, soins the ranks of those cities which have clean streets without sprinkling. Yours, Albert C. Davis.

### ANOTHER REMIT CASE.

Mrs. Eugene Stanger Receives Money To-

Another remit case in some respects similar rought to light this morning. It was also a remit of a fine imposed in the Carondelet po-lice court, and strangely enough was made on the same day. In this case, on the same day. In this case, however, the parties concerned are all known and live in Carondelet, all known and live in Carondelet, Mrs. Eugene Stanger, who resides at 7714 Water street, was arraigned before Polled Justice Meegan about three weeks ago and fined \$5 and costs, making a total of \$8.00 for disturbing the peace. She paid the fine and left the court-room. A few days after Martin Walsh, who keeps a saloon on Broadway and Haven street, called at the Mayor's office and had \$5 of the fine remitted. Eugene Stanger, husband of the woman, called at the Mayor's office and had \$5 of the fine remitted. Eugene Stanger, husband of the woman, called to-day at the office of Deputy City Marshal Frank Poupeney for the money, stating that he had just learned that the fine had been remitted. Poupeney informed him that Walsh had received the money as he had the remit. "Well, that's strange," said Stanger, "no ane authorized him to get the fine remitted, and if he's got the money he'll have to pay it over."

With that he went out to hunt up Martin Walsh.

A Post Disparch reporter hearing of the case set out to see the parties concerned. Martin Walsh was seen eating in a restaurant. When asked what he had to say concerning the remit he looked somewhat surprised. "Why, I got the fine remitted at the instigation of Mrs. Stanger. I told her I would, and did. The woman owed me \$2 and gave me \$1 for my trouble. I paid her, or rather gave her the remaining \$1 as soon as I got the money."

gave her the remaining \$7\$ as soon as I got the money."

At this jancture Deputy City Marshal Poupeney came hand said: "Walsh, where is that \$5 that you got remitted? Mr. Stanger claims that you were not authorized to got the fine remitted, and have failed to pay it over to the woman.

"Where is Stanger?" asked Walsh, and with that he left the cafe without saying another word. The Post-Disparch man then proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Stanger, 774 Water street. At first she was reticent about answering any of the questions put to her. When she At first she was reticent about answering any of the questions put to her. When she was told that Waish said that she was told that Waish said that she weed him \$2, she stood up erect and folding her arms, said: "That is a downright falsehood. Now I will tell you all about it. When I was fined in the Police Court for disturbing the peace Waish came up and said, "Mrs. Stanger, you pay your fine and I'll get it back for you. I did so. On the 3d of this mouth Waish came to my house and said: 'Here is \$2 for you. I will get the rest in a few days. I have been waiting for it every day. He came to the house a few minutes ago and gave me He came to the house a few minutes ago and gave me two more dollars, but kept \$1 for his trouble, saying he only got \$5 of the fine remitted. It is strange if he got the fine remitted that he did not pay me the \$5 in full and be done with it instead of paying me in dribs. I did not ask him to get the fine remitted, as I thought he would wet it back from Judge Meegan. His statement about me owing him \$2 is untrue. I owe him nothing."

Mr. Stanger could not be found, as he was said: "Waish called for that money several times, but I refused to pay it over to him at first, as I told him to send the woman here. This he failed to do and later called again and I paid the money over. I thought it was all right until I met Stanger, and when he demanded the money I then thought that something was wrong."

The remit, like the others, is stanged with Mayor Noonan's name, and was issued the day that "Thos. E. Smith" collected the \$12 from Marshail Poupeney on the Antoine Marshail remit.

EDITORIAL EXCUESION.

Louisiana Quilldrivers Welcomed by the This morning the Louisiana editors, nine, teen in number, were met by a committee from the Merchants' Exchange and escorted to the floor, where they arrived shortly after to the noor, where they arrived shortly after 12 o'clock. President Isaac M. Mason, as Chairman of the Reception Committee, introduced them on the floor, but no speeches were made. At 1 o'clock the party left for the Hotel Moser, where a delegation from the Merchants' Exchange met them at 2 and drove to the various points of interest in the city. At 7 o'clock this and drove to the vario interest in the city. At evening the visitors will be ion. Those present are: T. San Baton Rouge Educator; J. W. Hi er, Baton Rouge Sugar Planter; and sister, Natchitoches Revie Baton Rouge Truth; W. M. Armst New Orleans Mystic Tie; Miss New Orleans Mystic Tre; Allss Julia McGrath, Baton Rouge Truth; J. L. Constance and Wife, Lake Charles American; Mrs. M. Connon of Baton Rouge; E. H. McCormack, wife and nephew, Alexandria Town Tulk; J. Saudoz and daughter, Opelousas Courier; Miss Ada Saudoz and sister, Opelousas Democrat, and W. P. Breozcale of the Natchitoches Enterprise.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. J. N. R.—You can vote on your first papers in this State. HEIRS.—Nothing is being done in regard to the claim mentioned.

READER.—Quotations on rare foreign coins CONSTANT READER.—Information concerning business firms is not given in this column.

SUBSERIBER.—See the Recorder of Voters and he will inform you. Under the law the judges are required to set a mark after all names voted. names voted.

M. C. G.—Under the circumstances named you can obtain your full papers two years after your first papers, provided you have resided five years in this country. The cost is \$1. You will have to have two witnesses.

NEW YORK. Oct. 14.-The Western Campaign Fund now stands as follows: 

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- The Chief of

the Secret Service Division, Treasury De-partment, announces that a new counterfeit s silver certificate was put in circulation in So siver ceriments was put in election in Chicago, Oct. II. It has the new back and is of the series of 1891, Hosecrans, Register; Nebeker, Treasurer, The paper is fair and is an imitation of the new distinctive distributed fiber paper used by the Government, the fiber being imitated in biue and pink ink

Dakota Wheat Acreaga

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 14. - Oliver Dalrympia. of the wheat yield as estimated by Statistician Dodge, said he thought the figures were not far from right, but as they were in measured bushels of fifty-six pounds they would shrink the crop to about 480,000,000 bushels by weight. He thought that North Dakota is short in acreage about one acre in fifteen, which is about 7 per cent from tast year's acreage.

Building a Competing Bridge.

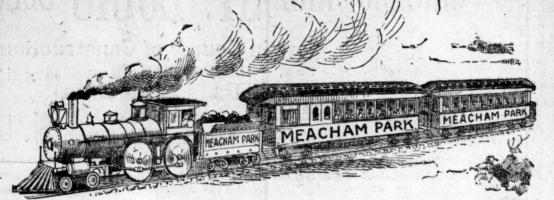
SIOUX CITY, lo., Oct. 14.-The reorganized missouri here. It will be open to use of all railroads for toil charges in nine months. Heretofore the Northwestern road, running the only bridge across the river here, has held the key to Northern Nebraska and shut all others out.

Liebig Company's Extract of Be

# Meacham

ST. LOUIS' NEW SUBURB.

PUBLIC



SOME of the VERY BEST LOTS REMAIN

WHICH ARE HIGH AND DRY AND ON HANDSOMELY GRADED AVENUES.

Lots can be bought at \$10, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50 and \$60.

Terms-\$10 Cash, Balance 50 Cents per Week. NO INTEREST. NO TAXES FOR TWO YEARS.

# Two More Free Special Trains

Will Leave the

Saturday, Oct. 15 Tuesday, Oct. 18 UNION DEPOT Each Day on Thursday, Oct. 20

On 'Frisco Railroad, at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., stopping at Ewing av., Grand av., Tower Grove and Cheltenham for passengers. ABSOLUTELY FREE FOR ALL. NO TICKETS REQUIRED.

Meacham Park is at Spring Park Station (which has a large Depot and Telegraph Office) on the 'Frisco Railroad. In easy access of well-established SCHOOLS and CHURCHES of Kirkwood and on a fine MA-CADAMIZED ROAD. Accommodation trains pass about every 30 minutes to and from Union Depot. Near the projected ELECTRICROAD that Messrs. Drake and Orton propose to complete in (next year) 1893. MR. E. E. MEACHAM has subscribed \$1,000 to the above ELECTRIC ROAD to assist in the speedy

completion of the same. Each lot is staked off and the price and number on each stake. The lots that are disposed of are marked sold.

Over 150 purchasers have signified their intention of building homes.

TITLE PERFECT. Guaranteed by the St. Louis Trust Co. Certificates of title furnished free. Bafunno's Brass Band will furnish Exquisite Music, Cornet Solos and Novelties during the sales.

Grand Free Banquet at 12 O'Clock. All Are Invited. E. E. MEACHAM. 1003 Chestnut St.

THE WHEELMEN TO-NIGHT.

Bicycle Riders Will Spend an Evening at the Exposition.

A great many who will attend the Exposition to-night will have wheels, but not in their heads. It is wheelmen's night, and the three clubs in the city, the South Side Club, led by Capt. Wolzendorf; the Pastime, led by Capt. Grath, and the Cycling Club, led by Capt. Upmeyer, will attend the evening concerts in a body. Cyclers will assemble at their various club-houses at 7 o'cleck sharp, and ride through the principal streets to the Exposition building, where the club porters will take charge of the wheels while the riders are attending the big show. There are said to be big show. There are said to be 4,000 riders in this city, and an effort is being made to make the "Wheelman's night" at the Ex. one to be remembered. The cyclers have tried for two seasons to secure an evening from the management, but they were unsuccessful until this year. They are now determined to show the management that a mistake was not made when a night was set apart for their special entertainment. The exhibitors of bicycles and athletic goods have decorated their displays in the colors of different clubs and have prepared to entertain the wheelmen.

The illumination last night brought the usual large number of people down town and a great percentage of them visited the Expo-sition. In fact the attendance at that great sition. In fact the attendance at that great show far exceeded expectations. Among the visitors were the members of the Louisiana Press Association and their wives who were entertained in the directors' room by the Exposition officials before being taken to the Music Hall to listen to the music of the Gilmore One Hundred. The programme for this evening is as fol-

"Polonals Viscon State of the Calvary," from the "Redemption,"

"March to Calvary," from the "Redemption, "

Gounda Keihi

Saxaphone solo—"Eligie" Gounod Keihi Mr. E. A. Lefebre. Keihi Grand scene from "Die Walkyres" instroducing "The Ride of the Walkyres" Wagner Large Handel Church hymn—"St. Peter's" Harwood Poeme symphonique "The Charlot Race". Sonsa (Suggested by the charlot race in "Bed Hur.")

Notes.

bown-town Depot for Nadja Caramels, Broadway Importing Co., 421 N. Broadway.

A flute and horn duet by Wadsworth and Weston will be rendered at the first evening

E. A. Lefebre, the saxophone solois, is down on the second evening programme. He is one of the greatest favorites of the band and on hishistrument stands without an

The Echoes press in the basement has never ceased to be one of the drawing attractions in the building. It has always been a marvel to the crowds to see a roll of paper disappear at one end of the press and reappear as a printed and folded newspaper at the other.

'By special request Mr. E. H. Clarke played last night the beautiful aria, "Evening Star" from "Tannhaeuser," in the rendition of which he is particularly excellent. There is no doubt that Mr. Clarke is the best trombone player to-day, for he has made the trombone one of the most effective solo instruments in a military band. He was awarded a handsome basket of flowers and several encores, to which he responded with "Dixle," in compliment to the Southern editors who were present at the second concert. The inppy selection was received with the applicance it merited.

Bandmaster D. W. Reeves. Mr. D. W. Beeves, the Director of the fa-mous American mand of Providence, R. L. the pidest organized band in the country, who

cand to succeed their late lamented conductor, was born in Oswego, N. Y., about fifty years ago. He exhibited at a very early age a marked liking for music, and succeeded in obtaining instruction from a weither the succeeded in obtaining instruction. tion from a well-known musician of his day, named Tom Cannon. Mr. Reeves made rapid progress as a cornet player, and was the first to play brilliant pleces with



Col. D. W. Reeves

ouble and triple tonguing, in the perform-nce of which he rivaled the celebrated Levy. Mr. Reeves' first success was achieved with he old famous Rumsey & Newcombe min-

country.

During his European ftour he performed at the concerts in the historic Sydenham Crystal Palace of London, and he became the idol of the frequenters of that popular resort.

On his return from Europe, Mr. Reeves was called to fill the position of cornet solots! in the celebrated Dodworth Band of New York. which at that time enjoyed a national repu

which at that time enjoyed a national reputation.

About that time, in 1866, the American Band of Providence was looking for a leader to take the place of the great bugle player, Joe Green, who had become superannuated in the service of the band. Reeves 'name as a musician had by this time spread near and far, and he was chosen to fill the place, which he has retained ever since with unbounded success. The work in which he has been engaged ever since as a performer on the cornet, conductor of the band and composer and arranger of music has made his name second only in military band music to the lamented Mr. Glimore, and there can be no doubt that of music has made his name second only in military band music to the lamented Mr. Glimore, and there can be no doubt that the band has made the best possible choice. Mr. Reeves is not only a musician of note, but an enterprising business man as well. He has been connected with seueral mannfacturing enterprises in Providence, which in every instance have proven successful. Several years ago he built a spacious and magnificent garden in that city, where the famous operetta. "Pinafore" was given on board a ship stationed in the lake. Mr. Reeves has engaged in various opera enterprises, and his many successes as an impressario and conducter have broadened him in every way and qualified him beyond peradventure to become the leader of the one hundred musicians organized under Mr. Glimore. The projects made by the late leader will be carried out almost as originally planned, for outside of his immediate family no one was better acquainted with him than Mr. Reeves. Personally Mr. Reeves is a pleasant, affable gentleman, and a man who is held in high esteem in masoni e circles throughout the land.

CLEAN, CHEAP FUEL PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE. All sizes-stove, grate or furnace. Save 3 per cent. DEVOY & FEUERBORN, 704 Pine st.

Judge Wickham's Funeral. The funeral of Judge John Wickham, who died at his residence at Graham Station, on the St. Louis & Suburban Rallway, yesterday

moderate prices. 1010 Olive street.

STATE SCHOOL-BOOK CONTRACTS.

Superintendent Wolf Says Publisher Butlar May Be Sued on His Bond. J. B. Wolf, Superintendent of Public Instruction, arrived in St. Louis this morning

from Jefferson City to consult with Mr. John L. Boland, the Washington avenue book dealer, in regard to the failure of E. H. Butler & Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., to furnish Butler's complete geographies to the schools of Missouri, The neglect of the Butler Publishing Co. to furnish the books in question was made public in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The Missouri School Book Commission held a meeting at Jefferson ity the first of the week to take action on the matter and to ascertain why Butler & Co. had not fulfilled the contract. Mr. Wolf was seen at the St. James Hotel this morning and asked what steps he would take. "I am on my way now to see Mr. Boland," said Mr. Wolf, "and will find out how many orders he has on hand. The commission has sent blank slips to all of the book dealers in the State requesting them to report at once how many geographies they have received since the contract was let, and how hany orders they have on hand that they have been unable to fill since Sept 1. When the commission has received these reports, and no shipments have been received from Butler & Co., will go before the Attorney-General and request him to bring suit on the \$20,000 bond of Butler & Co. for not fulfilling the contract awarded the firm for supplying the State with geographies. I have received a telegram from Mr. Butler in which he states that he will be able to fill all orders within a week's time, but I am going ahead gathering statistics, and if the silipment is not forthcoming within a week's time I will request the Attorney-General to institute suit on the bond." rom Jefferson City to consult with Mr. John L. Boland, the Washington avenue book

For bedding or clothing, and especially for plankets and flannels, use Clairette Soap.

In Judge Claiborne's Court. Mrs. Sarah Thompson was sentenced to fifteen days in jail by Judge Claiborne this morning for stealing a skirt from Mrs. Wm. Calvert of 612 Morgan street. Mrs. Thomp-son's daughter formerly worked for Mrs. Calvert. The case of Edward G. Davis, charged of prosecution. He was accused of stealing a suit of clothes and an overcoat from Adolph Schlesinger of 308 North Seventh street. Jim Johnson, a negro, was sentenced to sixty days in the Work-house for stealing a pair of shoes and a dress from Maria Patton of 806 High street. Maggie Walsmith, charged with stealing 550 worth of clothing from Jane Jones of 397 North Tenth street, was acquitted and the

case of grand larceny against Chas. J. Mc-Kimming, accused of stealing a gold watch from Harry Franck of 2908 Cass avenue, was dismissed for want of prosecution.

MRS. FRANCES J. BARNES Of New York City will address a mass meeting of young people at Pilgrim Church Sunday afternoon at 4 clock. Mr. L. F. Lindsay will have charge of the music. Mrs. Barnes is National and World's Secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and an attrac tive speaker.

BRENNAN DYING.

Well-Known Police Character Sufferi From a Wound Mysteriously Recaived. John Brennan, the ex-convict and thief who was mysteriously shot in the side early Wednesday morning, is dying, a prisoner, at the city Hospital. About 3 o'clock Wednesday morning Brennan, accompanied by Will Gazel and Will Ahern, two well-known police characters, called at the Dispensary to have a gunshot wound dressed. The men explained that Gazel had accidentally shot Brennan while toying with a revolver at Sixth and Morgan streets. Their explanation, however, did not suit Detectives Dotzman and Fagan, who were at the Dispensary at the time, and they arrested Gazel and Ahern. Brennan was sent to the hospital. About half an hour before the trio called at the Dispensary Officer Coyne surprised three would-be burglars attempting to effect an entrance in the rear of a saloon at Fifteenth and O'fallon streets. The men seeing the officer fied. Coyne fired two shots, one of which may have hit one of the men. It is thought that Brennan may have been in the party and have received his injury in that manner. He was seen at the Hospital this morning and reiterates the story told at the Dispensary. He denied all knowledge of the attempted burglary. The police are investigating the case. of who was mysteriously shot in the side early

Souvenir Spoons, Sterling silver, 75c to \$5. Hess & Culbertson 217 North Sixth street.

A Singular Malady.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 14.-A strange malady attaches itself to Mr. John Coughenbaugh of Perry County, O., who last week arrived in Perry County, O., who hast week arrived in Carterville to visit his sister, Mrs. W. S. Poundstone, and numerous other relatives there, and which malady does not probably exist in any other human being.

Since his birth he has never been able to speak or talk to a stranger. Those with whom he has spoken in childhood he can at any time talk to fluently, but except he has conversed with them in childhood he is never able to converse with them; nor can never able to converse with them; nor can be converse with his intimate friends in their



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Park! Heavy Price Plunging!



On Every Floor of Our Great Six-Floor Store To-Day and To-Morrow!

DOWN! DOWN! DOWN!

\$5,\$4.50,\$4 and \$3.50 Hat in the house \$50,84.50, \$4 and \$3.50 Hat in the house s to-day and to-morrow at \$2.48! All the newest colors and shapes! All the latest in Dun-lap, Youman, Knox and Miller styles! All go at \$2.48!



FREE, FREE, FREE!

With every Boy's Suit at \$5 and up bought of us to-day and to-morrow a complete practical Photographing Outfit, with full instruc-tions, goes FREE! OUR GREAT \$5 BOYS' SUIT SALE!

Still goes on smashing all records as the greatest value-giving sale of the season!

BOYS' \$6.50, \$7 and \$7.50 SUITS Go at \$5! These are the qualities competition demands \$8 and \$10 for! We offer magnificent choice of 1000 of the newest and best of fall fashions!

Finest Fall Overcoats on Earth for \$14.50!

Every \$30 Fall Overcoat in the house goes at Every \$28 Fall Overcoat in the house goes at Every \$25 Fall Overcoat in the house goes at Every \$20 Fall Overcoat in the house goes at

Not one reserved! Fuil! Free! Choice of the greatest storeful in the State! The finest and richest of materials! Most aristocratic and exclusive styles! All go at \$14.50!

2000 Pairs Men's \$4 All-Wool Pants at \$2.65!

Men's Fall Suits at \$10, \$12, \$13.50 and \$15! Beating the best bargains of others is "tapicca and blanc mange" for us! Don't you spend a cent on a Fall Suit till you see our superb stock or you'll have cause to kick yourself forever after!

SOX! SOX! SOX! GREAT SOX SALES!

500 dozen Fine 50c Fast Black and English Merino Sox go at 25c a pair! 400 dozen Finest 25c-grade Unbleached Balbriggan Sox go at 15c—two pairs for 25c! 100 dozen regular 20c Seamless Brown Mixed Sox go at 10c—three pairs for 25c! Store Open Till 10 O'Clook Saturday Nights.

HUDSON-Clothier,

THIS IS A FAC-SIMILE



H. Boehmer.

Men's Shoes Exclusively.

We are offering extraordinary values in Cork Sole goods. Prices from \$4.00 to \$7.50 5c Pays the Bill.

THE LARGEST BAR, THE BEST QUAL-ITY, THE LOWEST PRICE YOUR GROCER HAS IT.

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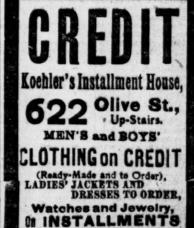
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Ask your dealer about

BUCK'S OAK STOVE, 1892 Burns any kind of fuel, gives the best satisfaction and is

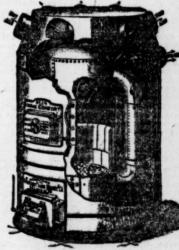
A RED HOT HEATER. TRY ONE.



ms: One-inird of the amount purchase t be paid down; the belance in smal kly or monthly payments. Busines sacted strictly confidential Open dail a S a. m till 9 p m Saturdays unti 15 Cents a Week, THE POST-DISPATCH

At Cash Prices Without Security.

"HOME COMFORT" Steel Hot-Air Furnaces



ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS,

NEW-STYLE ROUND PORTABLE FURNACES GUARANTEED GAS, SMOKE AND DUST PROOF.

Wrought Iron Range Co. "Home Comfort" Steel Ranges and Furnaces, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Established 1864. Paid-up Capital, \$800,000.



or Sample Collar and Pair Cuffs

A. P. ERKER & BRO.,



Opticians, 617 Olive St. Two doors west of Barr's.

Light on Your Purse!



HARD COAL

Sterling Base Burners.

Excelsior Mfg. Co., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CRAND OPERA HOUSE Every REED & COLL' And a great company in the "Nancy Hanks" of all Farcica Entertainments,

Saturday

Matinees. HOSS and HOSS OLYMPIC. TO-NIGHT Saturday Denman Thompson's Saturday

THE OLD HOMESTEAD Sunday, Oct. 16 .- James T. Powers in "A Mad THE HAGAN-To-Night

RICHARD HI., BY THOS. W. KEENE And His Saperb Company 50 PEOPLE ON THE STACE.

Matinee Saturday-The "Merchant of Venice." POPE'S .. To Night! Matinee LEW DOGKSTADER'S MINSIRELS Many Old Favorites! Many New Ones!
Next sunday—INCOG.
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HAVLIN'S--To-Night

"A ROYAL PASS." Saturday. See the Locomotive Bace. Next Sunday-PETE BAKER. STANDARD .... Seventh and Walnut Ste. OUR IRISH VISITORS.

With Sam J. Ryan and Lottle Glison. FUNNIER THAN EVER! Next week-Gus Hill's New York Vandeville CERMANIA THEATER,

14th st. and Lucas pl. SATURDAY, OCT. 15, MATINEE, 'Der Weg Zum Herzen."

Comedy in four sets, by L'Arronge. EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB

Racing Every Day, Excepting Sunday.

Train leaves Union Depot at 1:00 p. m., Main treet at 1:08 p. m. Electric cars on bridge. Mitchell's Ladies' and Gentle-men's Restaurant? Superior Service. Floring Lunch

# ※ DINAH. ※

Dinah Crewe sat at her sewing machine. he worked it quickly and vigorously with her feet. She was employed by a wholesale cheap tailor and was engaged in making

She was a negress, though she had been born and bred in England. Her hair was curly and she had the thick lips of her race. Her face was a not unpleasing one. It showed ordinarily, intelligence and warmheartedness. At present it was marred by anger called up by unpleasant thoughts. Her lips were drawn back, and now and then white teeth gleamed. Presently she ob served that her seam was going crooked. Almost involuntarily she stopped. Badly done work would be badly naid for and she could not afford to lose any of her hardearned money.

The room in which she worked and which also served as a bedroom, was small and dark and close. As in the case with many wretched dwellings'in the East End of London ocupier had to pay a high rent for it.

The sound caused by the opening of the door made her look up. A man stood there, somewhat shamefacedly regarding her. She gave a start and a little cry, which she sup-pressed. Then she sat rigid in her chair. But her hands were trembling. She ceased to work, but she did not address her visitor. She waited for him to speak. She had been looking forward to this day, even dreaming of it but a moment since, and it had come

man removed his eyes from her face and glanced uneasily about the room. There was no trace of the presence of another per-

"Where is she?" he asked. He was a very fair man, and tall. He had rather undecided blue eyes and big features wanting in character; his expression was like that of a child who expects a scolding.

But he was undeniably handsome. The pupils of the negress dilated as she looked at him; but she controlled an instinct which prompted her to rush at him, and take him by his throat and shake him. Civilization, of a sort, had tamed the tigress in her "Who is it you are wanting?" she inquired.

"Oh, it is your wife you are inquiring after. She has moved." Her effort to make her The has moved. Her enor to make her tone a light one was not very successful.

"Where is she?" He advanced farther into the room, as if the knowledge that Sal was not near had given him a little assurance, and as the woman did not answer he

repeated in a louder voice: "Tell me where she is. I wish to see her."

Dinah folded her arm across her breast.
"You can't," she said in a suppressed tone.
Then she suddenly rose up and stood facing him, and her pent up passion burst forth as

her eyes met his.

'You can't see her,' she repeated, 'if you'dh ha 'wanted to, you caight to ha' come sconer; you ought never to ha' left her, you sooner; you ought never to ha' left her, you ought never to ha' taken her. We was happy enough without you, she and I. We didn't go forsakin' each other because our skins was black. We wasn't ashamed of each other. Ashamed! I loved her, and I'd have worked my fingers to the bone sooner than she should

have suffered; and I hated them as made her suffer. And as for you —," she paused, catching her breath, and her whole figure seemed to gain a strange savage beauty, her face glowing and her eyes aftre with mingled She raised her half bare sinewy arms and pointed to the door: "You may go, for I can't bear to see you there, and I might do you a harm. Go."

She was so desperately in earnest, and her

way so dignified that the man could do nothing but obey her. He slunk backward. But he put the question again, a dull red burning in his cheeks. 'I'll go when you've told me

Dinah burst into a harsh laugh. "So you want her, do you? You're going to explain want her, do you? You we going to explain perhaps why you went away and left her just when she needed you most. You ought to ha' come earlier if you was so desperately anxious. Maybe you're agoin' to make love to her. Oh, Sal, Sal—,''she broke off with a groan. ''I'll tell you where she is, and you groan. "The life you where she is, and you may go and look for her. She's been waiting for you, and maybe she'll be glad to see you. Shail I give you her new address?"

she went quite close up to him. So close that he felt her hot breath on his cheek; and she spoke in the low voice which was not t beauty or music, though the music

there's another grave alongside, a little one, and that's were the baby is lying—her baby and yourn."
"Sal is dead?"

The man staggered back against the wall and his face was blanched, while great tears stood in his wide childish eyes.

"Perhaps a black wife's worth grievin' over, even if she ain't worth lovin'. It don't make much difference now anyways. And she had as decent a funeral as if she'd bin a white woman, and the same words said over her, and I paid for it. She didn't have no pauper burial. I reckon the Lord won't make the same distinction as his critturs; seems to

ne same distriction as his critturs; seems to ne if either of you has an advantage it'il be nl. She was too good for the likes of you. ere, now you know where to find her, go!" the man slunk away into the street. Dinah went back to her work. For a few minutes the whirr of her machine was the only sound the whirr of her machine was the only sound that broke the silence; then that stopped and its place was taken by the sound of sobs, hard, tearless sobs, and Dinah's woolly head had gone down upon her arms. "Maybe 'twas hard upon him,' she said, "but not a bit too hard. Comin' in on one without an or one of the said."

apology. Oh Sal, Sal!"

But the poor cannot indulge their grief; for the needs of the body are paramount and habit becomes nature in the matter of suppressing emotion. Dinah had to work four-

to be bought.

Formerly she had not been the sole occupant of the room. She had shared it with a younger sister who like her did tailoring work, and the machine had been a joint speculation before 5al had entertained the thought of marriage. But two years ago Tom Boncey had fallen in love with, of had been infatuated by her; the negress was pretty, far better looking than her sister, and with a peculiar snake-like fascination which black women frequently possess. After a very short courtship they were married.

But the man had no sooner committed this act than he regretted it. He was not bad. not than he regreteed it. He was not bad, but he was weak and incapable of such intense feeling as should make him independent of the sentiment of others. He could not stand the chaff and laughter of his companions about this black wife; it seemed to urn him against her. Perhaps even in him self, though he had never recognized it hitherto, there was some racial antipathy. At any rate, the sudden attraction became as sudden a repulsion. Before the birth of his child he deserted her on the hitherto, there was some racial antipathy. At any rate, the sudden attraction became as sudden a repulsion. Before the birth of his child he deserted her on the pretext of going to seek work elsewhere owing to the strikes. She went back, of course, to her sister. Like Dinah, she was a being with absorbing passions. To her the commonplace man she had married was her life; she could not live without him. Not even her child could save her. She died of grief; the chance word of a neighbor had revealed to her the cause of his desertion which his growing coldness confirmed. She could not be other than she was even to please him. It was Dinah who did that. She had not live without him. But the hatred did not extend to his child. The little creature could not compensate the mother for the loss of her husband, but, it

seemed, temporarily at any rate, to comfort the sister in her bereavemnet. Dinah had through her like a knife. It seemed to her though the respectively that sal's heart had been unrequitable. She would never marry. But she was one of those strong souls in whom more than in gentler natures, the craving for little sister's death, and here he was with this children is a passion; perhaps because it was a necessity for her to spend herself for others, and in motherhood only can a woman do so completely. This baby was utterly dependent on her, it occupied her time and her here he was at heart a murchoughts; it filled her empty life, and satisa necessity for her to spend herself for others, and in motherhood only can a woman does not completely. This baby was utterly dependent on her, it occupied her time-and her thoughts; it filled her empty life, and satisfied her lungering heart. The whier of the machine went on as usual, for she had need to labor, but yet she found opportunity to attend to the young child in the cradle, sometimes even it lay across her lap while she worked. And her greatest happiness was when in an idle minute she played with it and saw the smile come slowly into the little face, or when its tiny hand closed firmly over finger. This contact into the little face, or when its tiny hand closed firmly over finger. This contact thrilled her, and she never had the courage of her own accord to free the tollhardened, unbeautiful forefinger from its prison. The

hild resembled its father: it was fair now whatever it might become in the future, and its presence even sufficed to soften Dinah's heart toward that father, except when the possibility occurred to her that he would come some day and claim it. She feit coninced that he would be drawn back some or later, and in this she was right.

But before he came, in the season of east winds, the baby died, and with it all human-izing influences seemed to go from Dinah. She grew hard, bitter, almost cruel. She shut herself away from sympathy. Even the little children she had been so fond of, and at whom she had shown her white teeth when she met them in the street on her way to and from the workshop, she greeted no longer; it emed to her when Sal's little boy was ried all her love for her kind was buried

And now Boncey had come back. It was the spring, almost the summer. A feeling, born of absence, perhaps, had come to him that he would like to see his wife again. Even a sort of remorse had seized him. Yet he was half afraid to return, not knowing in what way he would be received. He had gone to Dinah's knowing that it was most likely he would find Sal there. And he had learnt he was a widower.

He did not ask where Sal was burled, and he was half afraid to return, not knowing

he did not visit her grave. He met a former mate and went to lodge with him. It was in the same street as Dinah still was. He found work, and daily as he went to it, he passed the door of the house where the latter dwelt, but he never again: climbed the rickety stairs He was not particularly anxious to renew his intimacy with his uncompromising sister-in-law. But he was a man who could not live without affection. In his class of life, senti nent for the dead seldom is of long duration. and he had practically been a widower ever since he left the neighborhood.

Before he had been back many months, he narried the sister of his friend, a young, pretty, clinging thing, as different from Sal n disposition as she was in appearance And as his mate emigrated to America, he continued to live where he was; the place was conveniently near his work, and their few sticks of furniture were there. Dinah had so dropped out of his thought that she did not now enter into his calcula tions; if he exhibited a want of delicacy remaining so near her, it was not because he voluntarily would have hurt ther by the knowledge or sight of his newly-found happiness. Perhaps he could not make conces sions to a nature which he was incapable of

understanding.
On him nothing was able to make a lasting impression. He was easy going, sociable. selfish. Dinah was of those who are mas tered by an idea.

All day long the negress worked. She never rested, although she had only herself to provide for, and her life was of little value to her. She seemed to cling to labor as if in it lay her salvation. And ever as she worked she brooded; and her thoughts ran always in one direction. The whirring of her machine seemed to be the accompaniment to this monotonous brooding. The machine itself, the lifeless thing, was yet as a companion the only one which shared her solf tude: its voice was the only voice which die tude; its voice was the only voice which did not jar upon her; its services were the only favors she accepted. She spoke to no one except her employes and those to whom it was necessary to do so, and then only of the subjects which concerned them. And she grew morbidly apart from her kind. All the brightness and goodness which had distinguished her seemed perverted if not gone. Her consciousness. perverted, if not gone. Her consciousness was not very highly developed, and she

was not naturally introspective, but even those whose feelings are little more than instinct, are ready to resent oppression and injustice; it seemed to Dinah that she had not been tairly dealt by. She weird enough.

al is in the churchyard. You will find the nearth the ground. The grass hasn't time to glow there yet—scarcely—and—time to glow there yet—scarcely—and—the filled it because she fett that life had been filled it because she fit that life had been filled it because she fil thought of her black skin and of her deserted tolerable until he came into it and took her

She did not hear of his marriage. She had never been a gossip, and in the crowded East End where it is so hard to live, and where End where it is so hard to live, and where people come and go, it is possible not to know even who occupies the same house where there are several families beneath one roof; certainly the population of the street contains many strangers. She thought, perhaps, that Boncey had gone away since he had not come near her any more. It was not till he had been married a whole

year that she met him.

One Saturday evening she had gone out to buy her next day's dinner. It was a raw damp night, and the wind blew the flaring damp night, and the wind blew the flaring gas jets all sideways, so that they formed an uneven, intermittent flame; the pavements were slippery with moisture and refuse, and crowded with men and women. Hoarse voices were shouting, some one thing, some another, for the road was edged with trucks, on which were exhibited for sale state vegetables, trumpery toys, and oranges; the public houses, warm, bright and gaudy, were doing a roaring trade despite the inclement weather, the streets swarmed with human creatures, and there was a hubbub of voices

and laughter, and jokes, none of the most refined, were interchanged by the passers-by. Through this crowd, not lacking in pic-turesqueness, despite the rags and the sordid countenances which prevailed, the negress made her way, solitary, accosting and accosted by no one; her thick lips never unclosed even in a smile, her hard eyes seemed to have lost their light.

She entered a baker's shop. There were many customers for the adulterated bread and inferior cake, and she had to wait her turn. It was indicative of the change in her that she did not look about her with her former vivid appreciation and intelligence, but waited apathetically for her turn to be

served. But suddenly her whole appearserved. But suddenly her whole appearance altered. The dull eyes widened and filled with lurid light, her bosom heaved beneath her loose, shabby bodice, her face seemed to grow even darker as the blood rushed to it. The hands, in which were the coppers warm from her clasp, unclosed and the coins fell to the ground unheeded by her, so that a small lithe girl standing near and seeing how her eyes were fixed elsewhere, stooped, picked them up and made off with them. Yet her ears had been quick to catch another sound, that of Tom Boncey's

little while and they paused and went up some steps and into a house together.

some steps and into a house together.

They were living then quite close to her, not twenty yards distant.

Dinan stumbled on. Two children were curled up in the doorway of her house, half asleep, she knew them by sight, and their mother was a drunkard. Eighteen months ago she would have taken them in, now she pushed them angrily on one side, and made her way up the dark, rickety stairs, into her own unlighted room, and flung herself in her was the seemed to be losing from sciousness. Was there electricity in this touch to bring wn unlighted room, and flung herself in her own unlighted room, and hung herseln her damp clothes on the bed. It was as if all that was barbarous in her had asserted it-self, killing that reserve which was partially the result of training. All that was hard and cold melted beneath the heat of passion, the torment of such hatred as she felt was worse

than any torment of love. She was at that moment a wild being, and it was merely impotence to effect the evil which kept her from wreacking on her enemies the fury which possessed her. She writhed like one in physical pain, and in the blind rage of a dumb creature, she tore into shreds the sheet she was clutching, tore it with her teeth and her hands. It was an unlovely sight, and it was well

there was none to see her.

But the paroxysm passed. Then she sat up muttering. It was some time before she could find articulate words. When she spoke, her utterance was something between a curse and a prayer, and there were long pauses between her sentences. In reality she was thinking aloud; trying to make clear to herself what we in herself. to herself what was in her mind.

"Can't he suffer? Make him, God, make him. Sal's dead and he killed her, yes, he killed her. Yet he is happy. Happy! He can laugh. Laugh and love. And Sal is dead! And I! I can't care for no one. Care! I hate them all; and him the most. And per! I hate her

She was once more what perhaps her grandmother might have been; an untamed creature with strong natural passions. Ed-ucation had been little mors than superficial, and her surroundings had; never been the most humanizing, a lapse was easy. Even generations of culture have done little for some of us, and withdrawn from social life and its restraint we are not much better for all our boasted civilization. Prick off the veneer," and the man beneath is little changed from his ancestors. Dinah's months of solitary brooding had not been a good preparation for that night's discovery.

"There ain't no justice." beginning now to pace the narrow room. "No one punishes him, it's only me as is wretched! There ain't no justice. None. He's killed Sal. And that woman loves him. Isaw her eyes. She loves him.' She flung up her arms. "Them as hungers and thirsts have no one to love 'em. Them as is able to love has everything taken from 'em. But them as only cares for themselves, them as spreads only ruin and misery are rewarded There ain't no justice and no one to make things fair."

The realization of the cruelty of life, the apparently unfair distribution of its gifts, the prosperity of the wrong doers as contrasted with the adversity of the righteons came to her ignorant mind. It was no less a discovery to her that wise men of all coun-tries had troubled their heads about it for shock of a revelation.

The moon looking forth from the stormy

sky lightened the little garret, its rays fell upon the black upturned face with the gleam-ing eyes in which shone the passion for vengeance, born of the desire for justice ingrained in every spirit.

She took a vow which to her perverted mind as to that of every fanatic seemed to consecrate herself to martyrdom. For the sake of her sister, for the sake of her race, it appeared her duty to avenge evil. To her waturored spirit there could be but one way of doing so; to bring upon him a sorrow like that which he had brought to others.

With her resolve came something akin to peace. Like the Nihilist who determines to take vengeance upon a tyrant, she resolved to bide her time, to wait, and be prepared.

All the next day, although it was a Sunday.

nat time to sit at it and there was nothing very edifying to see by looking down into the street. Now, however, she went to it, with difficulty drew it up and put her head out. There was no fresh air to be had, but fresh air was not what she sought. She re-

was closed. She caught her breath, laid her disengaged hand for an instant on her heart, the beating of which was audible, and, without knocking, turned the handle and went in. No one greeted her. There was neither voice nor movement.

A rumbling was in her ears and deafening her; a mist was before her eyes; she could not see. A sudden trembling took her, and she feared that her senses would desert her and she be unable to do that for which she

She had seemed to be losing fconsciousness.
Was there electricity in this touch to bring her back her forces?
The mist cleared from before her eyes, and

now it seemed to her the room was full of light. And she was not alone! Was she in a dream, or was it a reality, that there, before her, in the bed, lay Sal's baby, the little child whom she had held against her bosom, the little child she had seen car-

ried to the grave?

The eyes were the eyes she had closed surely she knew that look of infantile half consciousness. Involuntarily she put out her finger and laid it against the tiny hand, the baby fingers closed around it and held it. To the superstitious, ignorant, bewildered mind, it seemed for a m had been wrought; as if an angel in the for of the lost child had come to save her fr the evil premeditated. The touch of t innocent baby thrilled her; a throb of love and pain went through her: the mere con tact with this helpless human thing re awakened her womanhood and chased th lemon from her.

Long heavy sighs burst from her, and tears

ose in her eyes and rolled in great drops down her cheeks. Through these tears she steadily regarded the child till she was too blinded to see. Then suddenly she fell upon her knees by the bedside and burst into bitter

veeping.
"Oh," she cried, "I am a wicked woman, a wicked woman. I can't touch it. Oh, my lamb! I mustn't touch you. Oh, my heart—'' which had set in, such self-loathing posessed her, that she seemed indeed unfit to be touched by the child, which was so like he child she had loved in the days when love

was possible.

The little one, deprived of its new plaything, began to cry.

Dinah rose up, gathered it to her and silenced it; she understood now. This was Tom Boncey's child, but her sister was not its mother.

In a little while she laid it back on the bed, ent over it and kissed it.

An instinct warned her to depart. When, a few minutes later, the mother came home accompanied by her husband, they found the young child peacefully sleep-On the floor by the bedside lay a knife with a handle quaintly designed. 'IDA LEMON.
[THE END.]

# AN OLD FRONTIER FEUD.

Rustlers Wiped Out to Avenge a Range rom the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Rider's Murder.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

E. F. Beckwith of Uia, Colo., has sought entertainment at the Great Northern. As he stalked through the lobby to the desk the attention of every man in the place was centered on him. There was that rolling something about his gate that at once prolaims the sailor or the man who has spent his life in the saddle. Mr. Beckwith, who is a superbly proportioned man of six feet two inches, wore a natty gray frock suit, duncolored sombrero and a pair of patent-leather shoes with high heels—heels such as cowboys wear. It might be incidentally distant that "Ed" Beckwith, as he is known throughout the West, is a partner in the firm of Beckwith Bros., cattle men, and among the wealthiest in that line in the world.

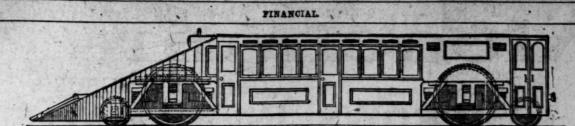
About three miles from Uia is his ranchhouse, a bungalow painted white, with sixteen-foot verandas on all sides. The bungale low is fitted as no other house in existence, the only thing American being a range and a bath-room. For the last decade Mr. Beckwith has employed his winters traveling in far-off lands and picking up curios and articles of vertu. These have been shipped home and, as a result, his house looks more like a museum than anything else. Although a bachelor, Mr. Beckwith is a sybarite, and the incongruity of an Egyptian nummy leering under an electric light rather amuses From the London Telegraph.

A correspondent complains that he can not take his walks abroad with his head uncovered without being exposed to gibes and flouts and sneers and being treated as a lunatic. "And yet," he asks, "who but the hatter would suffer by the almost complete disuse of the hat? The advantages would be many; we should entirely avoid baidness (which our hats induce); our heads would be as cool as our faces (which we never think of covering, though they are less protected with hair than our heads); we should save our money, and a great deal of trouble. In this climate we need not be afraid of sunstrokes, and we should avoid colds in the head. It is a mistake to suppose that either chimney-pot hats or bowlers shade the eyes. They do not do so any more than women's bonnets. Butcher boys and Christ's Hospital boys find that it answers to be hatless. I hear that Mr. Arthur Baifour goes without a hat whenever he can. He is a wise and knowing man." From the London Telegraph. There was a further decline in Liverpool of 3-64@
4-64d. Business in cloths and yarns in Manchester
moderate at fuil prices.
Local market steady; sales, 50 bales. New York
was irregular and closed about the same as yesterday.

contained the properties of th

# From London Truth.

A man who is owned by a dog has a troublous time. I am owned by a child who is owned by a dog. I have a daughter. This daughter insisted on my buying her a puppy which she saw in the arms of some dogstealer when we were at Homburg. My advice to parents is: Never allow your parental feelings to leat you to buy your daughter a dog and then to travel about with daughter and dog. This puppy is the bane of my existence. Railroad companies do not issue through tickets for dogs. The unfortunate traveler has to jump out every hour or two and get a fresh ticket. I tried to hide the beast away without a ticket, but it always betrayed me by barking when the guard looked in. I tried to leave it at a station, but the creature (who adds)



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Tinges the and stained the less than white. NEW ORLEANS-Spots quiet; middling, 75gc. futures at 12:13 quiet.

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Having disposed of the first issue of stock, this company now offers for sale an issuance of 50.000 shares of its stock at \$4.00 per share, full paid, and non-assessable—par value, \$10.00. The books of subscription will be formally opened at the offices of the company at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 1. and close at 3 o'clock p. m. on Monday, Nov. 7.

Advance Applications can now, and up to the time of the formal opening of the subscription books, be made at the offices of the company and of the following authorized agents of the company for the receipt of such applications and

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 305 Pine street, St. Louis: LAFAYETTE BANK, South Broadway and Park avenue, St. Louis: MULLANPHY SAVINGS BANK, North Broadway and Cass avenue, St. Louis; and ST. LOUIS OFFICE OF THIS COMPANY, 511 Bank of Commerce Building.

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Work Was Commenced on Roadbed Oct. 6, 1892, at Edinburg, Ill. FULL INFORMATION, Illustrated Prospectus and Application Blanks may be had at the OFFICE OF THE COMPANY, 511 BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING, OR OF ANY OF THE AGENTS NAMED ABOVE.

blind fidelity to its other objectionable qualities) always turned up before the train started, affectionately barking and wagging its tail. The puppy, being an infant, is often sick, generally at the most undesirable moments for this sort of thing to happen. When it is not sick it seither hungry or thirsty, and it is very particular about its food. I find bones surreptitiously secreted in my pockets. I am told that they are for the puppy, and if I throw them away I am regarded as a heartless monster. Yesterday he ate a portion of my sponge. I did not interfere with him, for I had heard that sponges were fatal to dogs. It disagreed with him, but, alas! he recovered. I take him out with .me in boats in the hope that he will leap into the lake, but he sticks to the boat. I am reduced to such a condition on account of this cur that I sympathize with Bill Sykes in his objection to being followed everywhere by his faithful dog. Am I doomed, I ask, forever to be pestered with this animal? Will he never be lost, will he never be run over, will he recover from the distempent if fortune favors me by his having this malady? Never, never, I repeat, buy your daughter a dog and travel with daughter and dog. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS Full Paid ONE MILLION DOLLARS. Executes Trusts of Every Description. Issues Certificates and Guarantees of Titles to Real Estate.

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MONEY. Exchange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons:

New Orleans By Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. LONDON, Oct. 14, 2 p. m.-Prices of American surities:

. 5314 . 3014 adv. 1 . 4014 . 2514 . 11319 adv. 3 N.Y. Central.

N.Y. Central.

N.W. YORK, 9 a, m.—The stock brokers said last evening that the general market had broadened and there was more confidence manifest in railroad there was more confidence manifest in railroad stocks. The only disturber was New York & New England, which was dropped just before the close on stop-orders given on rumors of a hitch in the deal with Boston & Malne and Reading, and a positive denial from President Parsons that anything had been promised. The largest commission houses in Wall at the control of the stocks in the last the control of t

Corrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, 307 Pine street. October and November...

November and January.

December and January,

January and February

February and March

March and/April

April and May When Interest Bid. Ask. Recent bonds. Opt'nal J. S. D. & M. 100 1004 Reent bonds. 1907 J. A. J. & O. 1144 115 ENGLISH COTTON STATEMENT. ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. To-day. To-day. 7.67 7.74 7.80 8.00 8.13 8.15 8.22 8.36 8.47

Coffee Market. [Corrected by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice importers and jobbers of coffee and spices, St. New York, Oct. 14.
Second Third
Call.
Call.
15.20 15.35
D 15.15 15.20
15 15.05 Second ('all. 15.20 15.15 15.15 14.85 14.70 14.75 Mail Pouch coffee at 20. 90c.

"I see be the papers," said Mr. Grogan, "that the small boys that was gittin' thim-

FINANCIAL.

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C. M. & St. P. com.
C. M. & St. P. com.
C. M. W. pfd.
Cotton Oil, pfd.
Octon Oil, pfd.
Octon Oil, pfd.
Delaware & Hudson.
Denver & Hio Grande
Arie, com
Rrie, pfd.
Hocking Valley
Hinels Central
Laclede Gas, com
Laclede Gas, pfd.
Lineed Oil.
Michigan Central
Missouri Pacific
M. K. & T. com
M. K. & T. com
M. M. K. & T. pfd.
Mobile & Uhlo
Magnatian Elevated. 624 624 624 624 2642 2645 2645 2676 Manhattan Elevated.

N. Y. & N. E.

New York Central

New York Central

Norfolk & Western, pld

North American. North American.
Northern Pacific.
Northern Pacific.
Northern Pacific.
Dregon & Transcontinen
Dregon Nav. & Trans.
Dhio & Mississippi.
Pacific Mail.
Philadelphia & Meading.
Duillian Palace Co. NEW York, Oct. 14.—The stock market has been active and prices made a general advance. New England was about the first to move up, and rose from 44% to 46 on animated dealings. The Grangers followed with a rise of ½ to 1½ per cent. The transcitions in Burlington & Quincy were especially heavy and the stock sold up to 102%, kock island arises.

Two Days' Adjournment wanted.

The Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Stock Exchange have both voted to adjourn on Thursday, October 20, as well as on Friday, Oct. 21. A movement is on foot to request the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange to take the same action, and a meeting will probably be called on Monday to act on the Continu

# COMMERCIAL Regular Cash Market Price To-Day 30 a 3348 a 334 Flour and Feed. CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

SHORT RIBS. Hay.

Received 450 tons; shipped 110 tons. Dull and diagging. Trading was extremely light and mainly in the best grades. Stocks are steadily accumulating and, as they are largely composed of the low and mediun grades, there is no telling what the final result on prices will be on this class of nay.

Sales this side: Clover mixed—1 car at \$8,50, 2 at \$9 and 1 at \$9.50. Timothy—2 cars prime at \$9, 4 strictly do at \$9.50, 4 about choice at \$10,10 at \$10.25, 2 choice at \$10.50, 1 do at \$10.75, 3 strictly choice at \$11.2 about fancy at \$11.50, 1 fancy at \$12.5 at \$1.50, 1 fancy at \$12.5, 2 strictly do at \$1.50, 1 fancy at \$1.5, 3 grime at \$7.35, 3 do at \$7.25, 3 strictly do at \$7.50, 2 about choice at \$1.10 choice at \$1.25, 1 fancy at \$8.50. East \$1.60 cars strictly for a \$1.50, 2 about choice at \$1.50, 1 choice at \$1.50, 1 fancy at \$1.50, 1 londer at \$1.50, 2 about shoice at \$1.50, 2 about \$1.50, 2 about \$1.50, 3 strictly do at \$7.50, 2 about choice at \$1.50, 2 about \$1.50, 3 strictly do at \$1.50, 2 about shoice at \$1.50, 2 about \$1.50, 3 strictly and \$1.50, 2 about \$1.50, 3 strictly and \$1.50, 2 about \$1.50, 3 strictly at \$1.50, 3 strictly and \$1.50, 2 about \$1.50, 3 strictly and \$1.50, 3 stric NEW YORK-Wheat-Oct. 783c; Nov. 793c n; Dec., 614c; May. 873cb, Corn-Oct., 493c; Nov., 5014c; Dec., 51c; May. 873cb, Corn-Oct., 493c; Nov., 5014c; Dec., 354c; Dec., 354c; Dec., 354c; Dec., 764cb; May. 824c; Oct., 744c; Oct. Frovisions.

Grs	in Inst	ection.				
11 1 1 1 1 1	Int/			Ont of		
WHEAT.	Sacks.	Cars.	Cars. h	Bushels.		
Fe. 2 red winter.	1,946	28	10	*** *		
No. 3 red winter .	245	35	16	******		
No. 4 winter		7	6	******		
Rejected winter	1,284	- 8	. 9	******		
Sograde winter	******	1	3			
No. 2 hard winter	******	13				
No. 4 hard winter	******	. 10	*******			
No. 3 spring.			6	******		
Defeated ink.				******		
Rejected spring		6	2	**** *		
Weevily	*****	0	******	******		
	A 4	99	40	_		
Total wheat	3,475	99	43			
TORN.						
Fo. 2		10	3	*****		
No. 8	******	1				
No. 2 white		î	7			
A 3 white			2			
a. e. o timedire.	200.11		-			
Total corn		. 12	12			
		. 10	14			
OATE.						
No. 2	400000	2	2			
No. 8		5	1	*****		
No. 4	******	*****	1	Jan		
No. 2 white		2	2	******		
No. 8 white	******	4	6			
No. 4 white	******	Acres.	4			
No. 2 color	40000	5	3	e		
No. 3 color		1	1	******		
	-	-	-	-		
7 otal oats	******	19	20	******		
RYE		100				
No 2		1	2			
WO 2		1	2	******		
d 4141	-	-	- 2			
1 61al Tye		1	2	*****		
Secret serie				-		
Grand total	3,475	132	75	*****		

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	To-day.	Yesterday	Year Ago.
Wheat, bu	5,877,824	5,844,495	2,887,634
orn, bu	70,638 451,272		
Rye, bu	21,781	21.781	
Barley, bu	23,196		81.425
o 2 corn	3,074,935	3,054,061	1,917,917 48,243
No. 2 white corn	17.055		
No. 2 oats	257,716	288.140	60,228
No. 2 Rye	20,483	20.483	1,738

-	RECRIPTS		SHIPMENTS.	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
Ft. Louis	145,059	49,000	92,869	* 26,866
Chicago	293,056	383,620	244,403	6332,408
Toledo	115,796	19,924	69,500	25,500
Detrois	58,151	8,889	84,388	11,995
Kansas City	137,860	24.500		
Milwaukee .	54,690	1,160	7,700	1,160
Minneapolis	353,280	200000	64,600	
Duluth	28.524	4	89,856	
Now York	363,975	72,200	103,539	67,762
Baltimore	100,963	37,181	47,856	
Philadel'his	32,600	18,143	5,130	27,700
Boston	15,410	17,325		

Future Sales To-Day Wheat—Dec.—175 at 72c, 65 at 72c/kgc, 25 at 72kgc, 100 at 72kgc, 75 at 72kgc, 180 at 72kgc, 75 at 72kgc, 180 at 72kgc. 180 at 72kgc. 180 at 72kgc, 50 at 79kgc, 50 at 79kgc, 10 at 38kgc, 15 at 79kgc, 50 at 79kgc, 10 at 38kgc, 16 at 38kgc, 16 at 38kgc, 16 at 38kgc, 10 at 38kgc, 16 at 38kgc, 1

Wheat—A stiff market during the early hours, but an extremely quiet one, with some trading at the standard of the control of the carly stream of the carly stream of the carly carly all the encouragement this morning to be derived by the buils was crawn from the sarly cables, and then these more particularly from Liverpool, which quoted advance of the in red winter, 1d in Indian and 1½d in California. London wires firm, but inactive, and French markets steady. There was no falling off in local arrivals, and at Western points the total was large, but Chicago appeared to think that 808 cars in as Deluth and Minneappolis meant a decreasing movement and was also firmer on that. The rains had not yet reached this section, but everything indicated they would shortly. Clearances from four ports, though 61,000 pkgs flour, were only 155,000 but wheat, and so disappointing. The lalest cables showed that Liverpool was still advancing, shot being reported up 156,14d and intures 1614d, and Antwerp was fauly 14c higher, cuttines lower; and Londons unchanged (four one still place) and Antwerp was fauly 14c higher, cuttines lower; and Londons unchanged (four one was about the bottom.

FUTURES—Dec. opened at 724c, sold to 723c, closing at 785c asked. Oct. offered on call at 795c and 1794c, sold to 794c to 75 ac to 725c to 725c, closing at 785c asked. Oct. offered on call at 795c and 1794c bid. Nov. 70c bid.

SPOT GRADES—About steady, except 4c decline for No. 3 red East side, yesterday's prices heing obtainable, but market quiet; milling demand sight and inost sales to carriers and of No. 2 red to shorts. No. 2 red and 184c to 60c bid Odis. No. 3 spring 8 de bid regular, 55c E side.

Sales Shock Shock Chis side. Rejoiced offered at 49c in obid. No. 2 hard winter a 65c, 1 in V at 65kc.

Sales Shock Shock List 67kc. No. 3 red at 65kc. 1 at 67kc. 1 at 55kc. 1 at 67kc. 1 at 65kc. 1 at 67kc. 1 at

Corn-Firm and improved some in price this morning, but neglected by speculative traders most of the time, and operations very tirch. There was nothing in weather concerned to the time, and operations to affect the market, no new that could be composed to the country of the co was only a light local demand, and at a service prices, Saies: Special bin-1 car No. 2 white at \$2c, 1 No. 2 color at \$13ac, 1 No. 2 (light color) and 1 choice No. 3 color at \$14c, 3 No. 3 white at \$1e, 2 No. 3 at \$2^4c, 3 No. 4 at \$2^4c. Sacked lots on orders, \$33@34c. Rive-Advancing, with buyers at \$5^4c regular and \$4c East side. Saies: 2 cars No. 2 regular at \$53ac. Barley-Quiet. Sales 1 car Nebraska at 48c, 1 Minnesota at \$2c, 1 lows at \$9c.

Rye Flour-Selling lightly at 55.5035.70 per our for pure.

Buckwheat Fleur-New Eastern pure jobbling at 55.75 per bbl.

Cornmeal-Unchanged. On orders-Cornmeal, \$2.1062.15 per bbl; pear meal, grits and homisy, \$2.7062.75.

Bran-Heavy and slow; most buyers holding off for lower prices. Sales: Country point-2 cars bulk at 50c, 3 do at 56c. This side-2 cars skd at 564c, 1 car in 100-b sks at 5.c. Buyer pays storage trk this side-36 sks corn bran at 60c, 35 ships at 75c. Also 36 sks screenings at 40c.

Quiet and firm. There is some improvement in the order demand, but very little doing in round lots.

ON THE CALL-Dry salt c'rlbs-Oct. offered at 9,50c; Nov. at 7.5cc; Jan. at 8.65c.
Baeon c'rlbs-Oct. offered at 10c, Nov. at 8.50c; Jan. 6,90c bid, offered at 7c.
Pork-Standard mess jubbing at \$12.12ly on orders, \$12.50c(12.75), according to brand.
Lard-Prime steam, 8.17lyc, nominal.
Country Lard-Quotable at \$65.50c 2 5.
Dry Salt Mea-Quotable at \$65.50c 2

ders, 7%c; longs, 91%c; c'ribs, 91%c; short clear, 91%c.

Hams—Sugar cured, 11% 212%c, as to size and brand. On orders, 13% 13% 13%c, according to brand, fixe of hams and size of orders.

Beef—Mess, 57, and roiled, \$5.50 % bbl; dried, 10%12c, and selected, 13c % b. On orders—Fancy plate beef, \$7.25, Fulton Market, \$1.75; fancy boneless rolls, \$9.75 % bbl; smoked beef tongues, \$4 % doz; on orders, \$4 50%4 75.

Whisky—\$1.10 for finished goods.

Brenkfast Bacom—10% 20%1c % b; on orders, 11% 212%c, according to brand.

Country Bacom—Clear sides, \$484c.

Green Meats—Hams from the block, 7%c; bellies, 7%c; shoulders, 5c.

ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher. ]

Apples—The situation remains about the same except that there is more poor apples arriving from the sections that herefore the property of the ordering. Fary Eastern Northern and Canadians are set of the ordering. Fary Eastern Northern and Canadians are set of the past for the ordering and the remaining prices of the past few days. Slack-nacked and inferior fruit from any cause from these sections, only meet fair sale at sharp declines. The apples arriving from near-by points both by river and rail were mainly poor and on these the same dull market and low prices recorded for several days prevailed. We quote: Fancy Eastern, Northern roim near-by points both by river and rail were mainly poor and on these the same dult market and low priess recorded for several days prevalied. We quote: Fancy Eastern, Northern and Canadian, \$2.75.22; choice, \$2.22.25; near-by choice, \$1.75.22; inferior from any cause, 50.0281.50 per bbl according to condition.

Sales: 1 car Eastern, various varieties, at \$2, 1 car fancy New York, sinck packed, at \$2.40, 1 car fancy Canadian at \$2.75.23.10, 20 bbls Genising at \$1.85. 1.65. Crab Apples—Offerings not large, for which here was slow sale at 75c@\$1.25 per bu. nere was slow safe at 75c@\$1.25 per bu.

Peaches—Offerings very small and mainly of poor
ruit, which sold slow at 50c@\$1 per bu, according to Pears-Light supply and fair demand at \$1.50@2 was only fir. We quote: Choice, \$100.20 p. on inferior less.

Grapes-Receipts not large, but about amble for the demand. We quote: Delawares, 40%-56: Niagara and Pocklington, 25%-30c; Catawbas, 22%-23c; Cencords, 21%-22% P. Climax basket,

Lemens-Fair offerings and good demand. For repacked we quote:

Maloris, \$100x ... \$8 50%-9 00

Fancy, \$0 box ... \$7 50%-8 00

Choice, \$100.00 ... \$7 50%-8 00

Choice, \$100.00 ... \$7 50%-8 00

Choice, \$100.00 ... \$7 50%-8 00

Dried Fruit-There is no improvement to note. Demand very slow for apples as buyers are holding off and the feeling weak. Peaches quiet.

| Off and the feeling weak. | Peaches | Peaches | Sun-dried | 41/495 | Evaporated, 1/480 | Evaporated, 1/480 | Evaporated, 1/480 | Evaporated, 1/480 | Evaporated | 67/480 | Evaporated | 67/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/480 | 1/4

Vegetables.

Potatoes—Received, 606 bu; shipped, 8,566 bu.
Market firmer, with an advancing tendency, as offerlings at rather light. The demand is showing some
improvement,

50c per doz. Carrota-Demand about equal to the supply at \$1.75% 2 bef bb. Meeta-Limited demand at \$2.62.25 per bbl. Turnipa-Fair sale for all offerings at \$1.50 per bbl. bil. utabagas—Liberal offerings and fair demand at 30@35e per but in buts. Un orders, 51.25 per bbl. Horseradish—Good demand at \$5@5.50 per bbl. Green Peppers—Fair demand at \$1 for large and \$1.50 for small \$\overline{a}\$ but. Red Peppers—Demand good, supply fair; selling at \$1.00 \$\overline{a}\$ but. Tomatices—Fair offerings; limited demand at \$25c for ripe and 30e for green per but.

(Slatzeed and easter beans are sold subject to inspection and inspectors' weight.]

Grass Seed-Clover axian higher, and in very sood demaid. Other seeds quiet. Clover ranged from \$5.65 to \$5.85, timothy \$1.60 to \$1.65, red top \$4.35 to \$4.26, German miller at 50c to 55c, Hubgarian at \$4.50c to \$65.

Saies-10 sks clover at \$5.65, 7at \$5.72, 14 at \$5.75, 72 and 1 car at \$5.86, 6 sks at \$5.82, 40 at \$5.83, 94 at \$5.85, 16 on p. t., 37 sks red top at \$76. Flax Seed-Firm and active. Sales; 9 cars at \$1.07.

Butter and Cheese.

Butter—The market is in a healthy condition and rules firm. There is a good demand for choice table grades, and supplies keep well sold up. In choice dairy and choice athered cream goods there is even somewhat of a scarcity. creamery.
Creamery.
Creamery.
Choice separator. 24@25
Country stock.
Fair to choice.
Country stock.
Co

Poultry and Games

Live Poultry—The market for chickens was rather slow, but shows no change. The local trade and dressers bought fairly well, but shippers were indifferent. Good dressing turkevs, either old or young, sold fairly well, the prospects of colder weather stimulating the demand. Choice fat ducks and geese salable, but poor stock dull and neglected.

| CHICKENS. | TURKEYS. | Springs | Superson DUCKS.

DUCKS.

Pair to chaice... 566

Far to chaice... 767t4 Plucked... 384

Game-Receipts fair of all kinds, and condition of arrivals was fairly good, the percentage of soft and green being small. Small qualt are arriving in the street of the street o

Received. 1,555 cases: shipped, 72 cases. The market rules about steady. There is no urgency to the demand, yet all good stock is meeting with fair sale. Late gathered eggs sold at 17c per doz. Held, stale and otherwise inferior stock ranges lower.

	Large:	Med.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No.
Raccoon	50	- 40	30	20	
Mink	80	65	45	30	
Fox, red	1 00	30		80	
Fox, gray	75	65	40		
Otter	6 00	4 50			
Beaver	6 00	4 50		2 00	
Bear	10 00	7 50	5 00		
Wolf, prairie .	90	70	45		- 1
Wolf, timber .	2 00	1 25	76		
Coyote	70	55			
Badger	75	60	40	20	
Skunk, bick, p Short stripe, p Narrow do, pri Broad do and w Tex. & Ter. ro	rime me hite and.25@	60 Ope 35 Mus 15 Wile 40 Hou	krát deat secat.		115@: . 5@: .20@
Northern ran	ge 10@1	5 per c	ent his	gher, a	nd e
mink, fox, otte	r. skuni	. civet	cat. Bo	SSUITE AD	d mu
rat 10015 per c	ent is de	dueted	other	s are pr	eferre
open. All scab	4 w.	-thtese		a slaa	Much

OTTOTOGE			
MISSO	MRI. II	LINOIS, ETC.	
Medium 21	14022	Light fine 17	@15
Common 20		Heavy fine 14	@16
Braid & coarse 18		Slightly burry 17	@19
Low and cotted.15		Hard burry 131	
KAN		NEBRASKA.	
Bright medium. 19		Brashy & earthy 12	@13
Good medium 18	@19	Light fine16	@17
Fine medium 16	6217	Heavy fine 13	@15
Coarse 14	@16	Hard burry 10	@12
	TERRIT	ORY, ARKANSAS, E	TC.
8 to 12 month		4 to 6 months	
Choice medium. 22	@ 2244	Medium	@19
Fair medium 20	@21	Fair medium 16	017
Fine medium18	@20	Fine medium 15	@17
Coarse and low. 15	@16	Coarse and low.14	@15
Light fine17	@18	Light fine 16	@17
Heavy fine 14	@15	Heavy fine 12	-14
Sandy & earthy . 12	@14	Sandy & earthy. 11	@13
Hard burry. 13		Hard burry 12	@13
		NG, DAKOTA, ETC.	
Bright medium. 19		Low and coarse. 15	•16
Fair medium 18		Light fine 16	@17
Fine medium17		Heavy fine 14	@15
	TAH, NE	W MEXICO, ARIZON.	A
Bright Medium. 18	@19	Low and coarse. 13	@16
Fair mediume .17		Light fine 15	617
Fine Medium 17		Heavy fine 12	@14
	TUBWA	SHED.	200
Choice	3249	Coarse 21	@28
Fair 30	@31	Coarse 27 Low and cotted.24	@25
Sacks, 10@15e; ta	re, 3@	31/2 lbs.	
447.			

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides—There is no life to the market. Demand slow and prices weak on most kinds.

Dry saited, No. 2, skins and buils. 54

Fenthers—Good feathers of all kinds meet with ready sale. Old stock dull, however.

Prime live geese, large sks, 47c; small sks, 48c; quilly, damp, unrips, 40c48c; prime gray, 49c40e. Old—X, 35c371yc; XX, 25c37c; XXX, 14615c. Duck—White, 35c; dark, 25c. Chieken—Dry picked, 44yc; white, 15c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent.

Sheep Petta—Full wooled belts out of season; current receipts sell at 40c60c; including lambe; shearlings at 15c30c; all dry skins, 10c45c less; dry Taxas, etc., at 9c310c % B.

Deer and Antelepe Skins—Deer skins, 18c; antelope, 124cc % B. Goat and Hog Skins—Coat skins, 15c325c apieco; log skins, 16c35c, 44c % B; No. 2 and irresular set 19c40c; cake, 44c.

Tallew still skins, 16c3cc; cake, 44c.

Tallew still skins, 16c3cc; cake, 44c.

Act sec. These prices are for small country lots in irregular pkgs. 4644c. These prices are for small country loss in Irregular page.

Reswar-Frime, 2445c.

Roots-Ginseng, \$2,2562.55, choice large more; sencea, 37640c; snake, 15c; golden seal, 18619c; May apples, 1462c; blue flag (her off), 5c; plak, 17638c; blood, 1462c; bluter sweet bark, 566c; golden fhread, 12c; lady slipper, 5c; black, 465c; angelica, 768c; wahoo, bark of free, 4c; bark of root, 9c; ash bark, 24c; pleurisy, 44c; beth, 4c.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn—Receipts continue light for the season and market holds firm under a good demand. Common stock quotable at 242 242, fair color at 3234c, choice at 4244c, crooked half price.
Pop Corn—Quotable at 1242 24c, fair color at 3234c, choice at 4244c, crooked half price.
Pop Corn—Quotable at 1243c, price and local late for white.
Moss—Rough gray. 2224c; gray and brown mixed, 2342c; brown and black, 32834c; ecountry machine picked—X. 34c. XX, 4c; XXX, 44c; XXXX, 54c. On orders higher.
Serap Iron mid Metal—XXX AxX, 44c; XXXX, 54c. On orders higher.
Serap Iron mid Metal—XXX AxX, 44c; XXXX, 54c. On orders higher.
Serap Iron mid Metal—25c; burnt 23c. heavy cast and trimmings able. 25c; burnt 23c. Brass—Heavy, 5c. 14ph. 54c; copper, 8c; babbitt metal and steel. 35c; inc, 24c; nower, 9c.
Hemp Missouri undressed, \$15285 \$p\$ ton.
Seans—Eastern hand-picked sell at \$1.9562 for medium and at \$2.0562.10 for pea beans. Lima beans at 44c \$p\$. Country lots range at \$1.2561 to medium to \$1.6561.75 for nay, 7c.
Pens—Domestic, \$1.75; Scotch, \$1.80; pilt, \$1.30; No. 2, \$1.
Bones—Bleached, \$15 per ton; partially bleached, \$15661.50.

Hars, Etc.—Country mixed rags, \$102.13c; ph. 501.13c; ph.

with prospects of cooler weather holders are inclined to await developments and are not abxious to sell.

A leading receiver says fewer wheat bills of lading are coming, and he looks for a failing off in arrivals. The present large receipts, he says, are old shipments, some having been on the road two weeks.

The present large receipts, he says, are old shipments, some having been on the road two weeks.

The wheat crop of the United States in 1891 was equal to 596, 500,000 commercial bu of the says are old shipments, some having been on the road two weeks.

Calcutta advices of Sept. 30 say: "The mative press takes a somewhat siarmiss view of the harvest prospects in Southwestern Bengal. The official reports to the end of last week show that rain is much the monscon seems to be strengthening again, and a good deal of rain has failen this week.

New York—The moderate demand for spdt cotton in Liverpool continues and is rendered the more unfavorable factor in the market by increased offerings from the South. Receipts in Liverpool to-day amount to 18,000 bales, of which some 13,000 bales are American. Advices from Texas say heavy rains last night and getting colder now.

The Buenor Ayres Standard of Aug. 31 is responsible, for the following: "Corn is at a complete standstill, owing to the slight raily in exchange, the bad news from Europe, and a general distrust that the spread of, cholera abroad may disturb the market of affairs. The stock of corn in this market exceeds 200,000 bags. Wheat has failen in East Texas, Oklahoma, western part of Arkansas, Missouri and lowa and in Minnesota and the Bilders and Sold and the spead of, cholera abroad may disturb the market of affairs. The stock of corn in the likers, were a cross of the stock of corn in the miliers, who are now well provided.

Weather conditions to day—Rain has failen in East Texas, Oklahoma, western part of Arkansas, Missouri and lowa and in Minnesota and the Bilders and Sold and the particular of the stock of corn in this market exceeds 200,000 bags. Whe

since yesterday. Forecast for Missouri and southern lilinois: Showers to-night or Saturday. Colder. Prime's report: Best informed and largest movers of spring wheat say that they believe spring wheat shas reached full limit and do not look for as heavy receipts hereafter unless there is a decided improvement in prices. Ground is getting very dry for fail plowing, but still farmers keep at it. This applies to both the Dakotas and Minnesota. Full reports, covering nearly the entire State of Missouri, that over 50 per cent of the winter wheat crop was sown by the 25th of Sept. The above percentage of the crop came up very unevenity, and has been injured to some state of the crop came up very unevenity, and has been injured to some state the property in the state of the crop came up very unpromising. About 35 percent of the crop sown since Sept. 25 lies in the ground, with occasionally a green spot. About 15 per cent of the crop of what was intended to be sown was either abandoned or remains to be sown. Corn is all safe, and the earliest fit to crib. Cornfields have dried out wonderfully this week. Their true nakedness is exposed, and the paucity of the crop very transparent.

Dornbush of Sept. 30—During the last week the

derfully this week. Their true nakedness is exposed, and the pauelty of the crop very transparent.

Dornbush of Sept. 30—During the last week the weather in England was decidedly autumual, high winds, partial rains, night frosts and morning fogs, with occasional days of brightness and beauty—the farewell gleams of a season that showed us too little summer sunshine when we had reason to expect it. Farmers generally are much dissaffished with the results of the harvest and the unfortunate situation is rendered more agravating by the low prices obtainable for cereal and all other agricultural produce. In France weather favors work in the fields and in some of the earlier districts research and and Belgium also farmers are busy with autumn sowings recent rains having put the find into good condition. According to a report from St. Petersburg the crops in the Notth and Northwestern Governments are aimost completely destroyed by the persistent rain of several weeks past, and a famine is anticipated in the Provinces of Novgorod and Esthonia. The Russian Messenger of Finance of the 25th inst. notes that harvest work is drawing to a close as it most cases the grain crops are how carried and the lifting of potatoes has commenced. The sowing of the Azima wheat is also concluded in all the principal pedducing centers and in general is shooting up safisfactorily. Only in the South and some of the Southwestern Governments the fields have a rather backward appearance ewing to the dry and hot weather which is said to have damaged the earlier sown seedlings.

To-day's receipts at the primary land of the shipments 614,000 bu. Exports are only moderate.

Corn is fairly steady. May opened at 46%c; sold at 46%c%lyc. The closing price is 45%c. The cash demand is moderately good, but speculative light. Fear of heavy receipts keeps the buil element out of the market. We look on prices around 46e for May moderately safe. We hear the cry of scarcity of cars limiting our receipts. If this is correct and receipts increase heavily, we see a few cents lower prices. The cash demand for oats is good. May closed at 34%c. Hog product strong. Wright and his following still buying, and until they get through and commence selling, prices are not likely to yield midel.

Charters—Wheat, 192,000 bu; corn, 190,000 bu; oats, 60,000 bu.

F. G. Logan & Co.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Oct. 14.—Flour quiet, steady. Wheat —receipts, 36,000; sales, 365,000; firm, quiet; Dec., 81-9-16c. Rre quiet; Western, 62266c. Barley inactive, steady; Western, 62275c. Cora-Receipts, 92,000; sales, 150,000; firmer, quiet; Dec., 518cc, 20. 20. 50850kc. Oct.—Receipts, 92,000; sales, 150,000; firmer, quiet; Dec., 518cc, 20. 2. 50850kc. Oct.—Receipts, 20. 20. 50860kc. Oct.—Receipts, 18226kc. Oct.—Receipts, 76200 pkgs; fairly active, firm; Western, 15226c. decreamery, 18225kg. Cheese, 7826103c. Eggs firm quiet: Western, 2242623c. Sugar steady; crushed, 5-16c; granulated, 413-16c. Petroleum dull, steady; refined, all ports, \$5. 5006. Sufrits turpentine quiet, firm. Molasser dull, steady; New Orleans, 25625c. Freights fair demand, firm. Rodin quiet, steady, \$1.2004, 1272. Tallow dull, easy. Hops firm, quies; Pacific coast, 1744c. Coffee-Active; Rio Erm, demand fair; No. 7 on 2001, 126c. Hill. Oct. 14.—Wheat was helped to-day by higher cables and by indications that the maximum of the Northwestern receipts had been reached. According to the bears, Liverpeol wheat is strong because of an advance in Liverpool freight rates. Dec. wheat here opened it higher at 151260 at a 46380kg and feli back to 46880kg. Perk, Nov., \$11.42kg; Jan.; \$12.60 at April 18200 and sell back to 46880kg. Oct. 1847, 84880kg. No. 2 oct., 12800kg. May, 344cc. Pork, Nov., \$11.42kg; Jan.; \$12.60 at April 18200kg. Nov., \$7.20; Jan., \$6.55.
BUFFALO, N. T., Oct. 14.—Wheat steady; Dec., Mill WAURER, Wis., Oct. 14.—Wheat steady; Dec., Mill WAURER, Uss., Oct. 14.—Wheat steady; Dec., Mills, Suc., Sa. 50c., Nov., \$1.6000.

MILWAURER, Uss., Oct. 14.—Wheat steady; Dec., Mills, Suc., Sa. 50c., Nov., \$1. 6000.

Liverpool. Oct. 14, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat firm; gemand fair: holders offer sparingly. No. 1 California, 6a 9de6e 9td. No. 2 red winter, 6s 1de6 6a 1td. No. 2 red winter, 6s 1de6 6a 1td. No. 2 spring us 2 2 ded6e 3 d. Corn quiet; demand poor. Liverpool. Oct. 14, 1 p. m:—Wheat—Spot at opening, firmer. Malze—Spot at opening quiet. No. 1 California wheat per cental, 6s 9d: American red Western winter wheat, average prices per cental, 6s 1d. Callorne winter wheat, average prices per cental, its ld.

Western winter wheat, average prices per cental, its ld.

LONDON, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast—
Wheat quiet; maize, nothing offerine. On passage and for shipment—Wheat and paize firm, but not active. Mark Lane—English and foreign wheat quiet; American final centers, and the following wheat quiet; French country markets sleady. Weather in England wet.

Liverroot, Oct. 14.—Close—Pork—Demand fair; unchanged. Lard—Demand poor; unchanged wheat—Demand good; unchanged. Flour—Demand fair; inchanged. Corn—Demand good; steady; spot, 4s 50; Oct., 4s 60rd; Nov., 4s 50rd; Dec., 4s 50rd.

Oil and Petroleum

LIVE STOCK. Union Stock Yards.

7 Soushwest steers 1.047 2 76 8 native feeders. 1.047 3 06 8 native feeders. 1.101 3 06 8 native cows and calves, each 27 00 1 native cow and calves, each 7 50 1 native cow and calves, each 7 50 119 retail, \$1.25 to \$3.25.

Hogs—The hog market was about steady during the past week until this morning, when it was quoted steady to casy. On Maynday receipts were said to be liberal, but during the remainder of the week were to light that there was scarcely a last week and to define on hand to make a market 1.55.65 to \$5.65, while this noge could be tag 55.70. To-day good butcher hogs could be un from \$5.55 to \$5.65, while this noge could be tag from \$5.55 to \$5.65, while this noge could be tag from \$5.55 to \$5.65, where they were very few good hogs to be had this morning. Several buyers have been complaining that his supply of hogs during the week did not equal the demand. The market was fairly active to-day and considering the light receipts during the week sales were quite pientful.

F. A. North, Labadie, Mo.; cattle.
F. M. Crowell, Afton, L. T.; gattle.
Shelton & Mauphi, New Haven, Mo.; cattle, hog and sheep.
Charles Hillenkamp, G'Fallon, Mo.; hogs.
H. Gerken, Wright, Mo.; cattle and hogs.
W. A. Meyer, Gray a Summit, Mo.; hogs.
W. White, Wellsville, Mo.; eattle and hogs.
Killott Denny, White Sand, Mo.; hegs.
G. E. Merener, Bushburg, Mo.; hogs.
Wm. Vessells, St. Mary's, Mo.; hogs.
Wm. Vessells, St. Mary's, Mo.; hogs.
J. V. Hoehn, Red Rock, Mo.; hogs.
S. W. Spears. Cape Girardeau, Mo.; hogs.
J. V. Hoehn, Red Rock, Mo.; hogs.
L. L. Neeley, Neeleys; togs.
L. L. Neeley, Neeleys; togs.
J. C. Hoje, Neeleys; hogs.
J. C. Hoje, Neeleys; hogs.
J. A. Eastman, Grofton; cattle and hogs.
J. Chrot. A. Sesson, Eissh; hogs.
J. Nelson Morris, Kansos City, Mo.; cattle.

Chicago Union Stock Yards. UNION STOCK YARDS, III., Oct. 14.—Cattle-Receipts 10.600; market firm. Hogs-Receipts 18,000; market weak; heavy, 55.0585 b0; mixed and medium, \$5.05.79; light, \$5.05.45. Sheep-Receipts, none. Market dull.

National Stock Yards.

Sheep-Receipts, 500; steady, \$3.50@4.50; lambs, \$4.50@4.50; lambs, \$4.50@4.50; lil., Oct. 14.—Cattle-Receipts, 10.000; nearly everything in the list off; cattle strong to 10e higher. Hogs-Receipts, 18.000; steady; tength, \$4.50@45; packers, \$5.10@5, 30; heavy, \$5.40@6.00; light, \$5.25@5.35. Sheep-Receipts, 2.000; no change in prices.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 14.—River, 2.9, and falling. Cloudy and pleasant.
CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 14.—River, 4.8 ft., falling. Cloudy and doel. Artived: Oakland, New Orleans; White Eagle, Memphis; S. H. Clark, New Orleans. Departed: My Choice, St. Louis, 10 a. m.
CINCINNATI, U. Oct. 14.—River 4.1; falling. Clear. Thermometer, 75.
EVANSVILLE; Ind., Oct. 14.—River 2.1; falling. Cloudy; indications of rain.
LOUISVILLE, Ry., Oct. 14.—River on stand; 32 inches in the canal, 10 inches on falls. Clear and pleasant.

Marine.

NEWTYORK, Oct. 14. - Arrived: Ludgate Hill, from

WASHINGTON, D. C., Uct. 14. 8 a. m.—The storm, which was central over Nebraska yesterday morning, has noved directly northward over the Dakotas, where the bareausers has failed asignity. Showers have prevailed from the Texas Coast northward to Minasota and Dakota, and fair weather constinues in all other districts.

For Missouri—Local showers to-day or to-night, probably followed by fair; cooler Sasurday morning; variable winds.

SHE LIKED WESTERN PROPLE. sumption of Superiorty.

From the Argonaut.

Here is a conversation that took place some days ago between a young New York girl, of what is vaguely known as the best class, and a tourist, who was resting from a long western trip at one of the higher-class watering places. Parislans, it is said, look upon Paris as all France. The New York girl regards Gotham as all the United States; and, while she might be quite well up in the geography and peoples of Europe, an ignorance, shewing itself maked and not ashamed, marks her conversation when the West becomes the subject of discussion.

The girl here referred to belonged to the class of fairly intelligent, well brought up, carefully trained New York young women. She looked 16, and may have been 26. She was not pretty, and was very simply dressed, though her father is immeinsely wealthy and a good deal of a person. She had a singularly candid, childish manner and a soft and deprecating way of talking, as if she had been trained to regard herself as a young person who should be seen and not heard, in the English style. She was speaking of her affection for a certain watering place on the Kew Jersey Coast:

"There are a good many Western people there," she said, "and you know I like to see the Western people. Of corner you don't always want to know them, but it is interesting to see them."

The gentleman assented, and said he thought to, too.

"It is broadening," she continued, "to go to flose watering places where one sees the Westerners. It broadens your mind to meet them. One is apt to get rather narrow if one never goes out of New York or meets only New Yorkers."

The gentleman acquiesced in this extremely revolutionary sentiment. The girl, encouraged by his tranguli reception of her original redections, grew more taring.

"I," she announced, defiantly, "I have met some of those Westerners, and I liked them. I never knew any till I went away to the seaside in the summer, and I liked some of them. They have broadened my mind. There are nice people in the West."
The gentleman looked at her and said he thought there were—quite a good many.
"You see," she went on, "we never see them in New York, and so we don't really know anything about them, unless we meet them in the summer at the seaside. That is why I like the seaside so much. I have met them and I feel that my mind has been very much broadened."
"You have never been West?" said the gen-

LIGHTNING IS NOT ZIGZAG.

Its Course Is Sinuous and the Flash May

From the New Haven Paliadium.

Several traits of lightning have been discovered by photography that were not previously suspected. This is particularly true of the course taken by a thunderboit. So ephemeral is the flash—it seldom lasts over a two-hundreth part of a second, and some authorities say that occasionally it endures only a millionth—that the eye can distingpish little beyond the general route traversed. The poetic and popular conception of the path of lightning is that it is a series of signass much sharper than those of a Virginia rail fence. Photography proves, however, that the track does not contain a single angle, but is sinuous, like a river. It is a curious fact that in 1866, before this fact was thus established, James Nasmith declared to the British Association for the Advancement of Science that he had never observed the zigzag form of lightning, but that to his eye the flash always appeared as in a diagram which the offered, showing only curives and with of without branches or forks.

It is now evident that he was an exception— From the New Haven Palladium.

served the zigzag form of lightning, but that to his sye the flash always appeared as in a diagram which he offered, showing only curves and with or without branches or forks.

It is now evident that he was an exceptionally keen observer. Photographs reveal not only the sinuosity of the track, but also the ramified character of many flashes. sometimes the filaments diverging from the main line are as numerous and delicate as the rootlets of a tree or the small tributaries to a river. Whether these branches flow into or out of the principal stream it is not easy to say; yet electricity offers discharges itself by a number of routes, the quantity of fluid taking each one being in preportion to the conductivity of the air or other substance through which the current at that point passes. These photographs of ramified lightning render much more intelligible than was formerly the case of some of the stories of thunderboit freaks: Unquestionably, instead of one solitary current skippling to and fro around a room or among several buildings, as has been supposed was the case in several listances, the stream has divided into soveral, each taking a tolerably direct course to the earth.

Besides the sinuous and ramified types, photography shows the existence of a ribbon-like streak, flat, thin and way, quite distinct from other forms. Then, too, there is the "meandering" variety, which wanders all over creation without any distinct aim. Still another record made by photography is called "dark" lightning, because the streak produced, when a print is made from a negative, is black and not white. Precisely how this effect is caused has not yet been satisfactorily explained. One suggestion is that it is due to overexposure of the photographic plate. A shillar result is obtained with the sun sometimes, where the very intensity of the light reverses the effect. It might also, it is thought, be produced by a previous flash occurring just before the plate was exposed, and leaving a line of nitrous oxide in the air along its route

Chicago One of the American Cities Which Are Well Provided.

Are Well Provided.

An American gentleman, writing to Garden and Forest from England, notes two things in particular which help the people there to get more for their money in the way of recreation than we do here. One of these is the enormous amount of common land so easily accessible from the great cities, and the other the fine roads for bicycling, a form of recreation in universal vogue. In his native city, Cincinnati, this gentleman remembers that it was almost impossible for the boys to have a game of base ball, and the few places then available are now covered with buildings. He says: "None of Cincinnati's places then available are now covered with buildings. He says: "None of Cincinnati's public parks are evere used for games, and I don't think many of our Western cities allow such use of their parks. Here mearly all the parks have immense space reserved for cricket, tennis, and the like, and the London vestries are continually acquiring new land for recreation purposes." While Cincinnati is exceptionally backward among large Western cities in providing proper park fadilities, the charge of not permitting a sufficient use of the parks for games would certainly not hold against Chicago, where the people enjoy the parks to a remarkable extent.

It Lasted for a Lifetime Without Truce or Parley.

"You will take the road to the right, over the hill, at Brothers' Feud,' said the livery-man. "The bridge on the lower road was washed away in the storm."
"Brothers' Feud?" said I. Where is that?"

washed away in the storm."
"Brothers' Feud?" said I. Where is that?"
"Aren'tyou acquainted in this country? No? Well, you can't be. Everyone within a hundred miles, I suppose, knows about Brothers' Feud. The way of ft was, when old man Ellacott died, he gave his farm unvided to his two sons. They had no other grelatives living. But they couldn't get along together, and one of them brought suft for partition. The place is very hilly and isn't worth much in the first place. And the law-green support of the survey of the partition. The place is very hilly and isn't worth much in the first place. And the law-green support of the survey of the partition. The place is very hilly and isn't yer fees didn't make it any more valuable. But they finally got the matter through court and the surveyor came out to survey the piace. They asked him who was to pay him and he said they would each pay half the expense of partition. They agreed and he went ahead.
"One of them paid and the other didn't. That was nobody's loss but the surveyor's, but it made the paylag brother so mad to think his brother had done less than himself that he took up the dividing line stakes and set them over two rods in his brother's land. That made his brother mad, and he took up the stakes and set them over two rods of his land that wasn't worth \$10 and acre. But the timber was fine, and when the buyers came along and offered \$20 a thousand for stave timber Jim and Joe began quareling in earnest.

"Kach one hired a gang of choppers, and

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED-A smart boy, to address efro

WANTED-A girl for general housework; g 225 S JEFFERSUN AV.—Part of Mone 1 house to small family; all conven. WANTED-Macadam teams, \$4 per day. Cabanne st., Fruin-Bambrick Cons

keys at (7) REELEY & CO. 'S, 1113 Chestmats.

be made from his trees defending his suits, and when the timber was finally gone and the price fell there stood about the only good walnut in the county. That is worth a good deal of money now. All the rest of the walnut was sold years ago, and it is worth near its weight in silver.

"Well, if you go by there to day you will most likely see two gray-haired old men sitting one on each side of that strip of timber, each one with a rifle beside him and waiting to kill the other if he steps on the strip. They both swear they will stay right there till they die. I suppose they will, but if either of them gets reckless and ventures on the strip his brother will shoot him sire. You see the ground is worth a good deal now. The men were so busy fighting in the timber time that they didn't have time to cut. Good-by. Take the right-hand road when you come to the hill. The bridge is gone on the other one."

I found the Brothers' Fend without any trouble, and looked with great interest for the two insane brothers. They had been so devoted to their quarrel that they had hever married, and they lived all slove, each in a little cabin their father had given them. As I drove along I saw a group of neighbors about one of the houses. At the door of the other sat a trembling, palsted old man, with a rifle across his unsteady knees. I went up to the crowd and found that Jim was dead.

"Been dead two or three days when we found him," said the neighbor.

"What more does his brother want?" I asked. "He still seems to be en guard?

"Well, he is so deaf he can't hear when we holler over and tell him, and he is so blind he couldn't see when his brother fell down by the log and died. Besides, he has lost his reason. He will never glow that the brothers' feud is ended."

From the Indianapolis Journal. From the Indianapolis Journal.

They had been so happy.

He thought of those rosy days by the senside, those dreamy walks in the wood and of that first eestatic kiss.

Ah! That kiss! lie remembered how, in that delirlous moment of psychic intoxication, when their very souls rushed to their lips and commingled, how the crescent moon had whirled and danced before his tears-of-joy-bedimmed eyes, until it took the semblance of a pin-wheel in the throes of epilepsy.

And now the end had come. The end of all.

And now the end had come. The end of all.

She loved another.

He wandered to the woodshed. An object struck his gaze.

It was the meat ax.

An awful thought took possession of him and seared itself into his plastic soul.

As one in a dream, he took the awful weapon from the wall and strode to the grindstone. He placed the ax upon the stone. His foot fell on the treadle and the insensate disk of grit began to revolve as of its own volition.

Its sibiliant, savage, serpent-like hiss was music to his ear.

Plucking a hair from the magnificent brown mustache that she had once loved, he tested the edge of the horrible instrument of fate!

The test was satisfactory.

He strode to the trysting place. 'Twas to be their last meeting.'

She came. Her lips wore the same false, sweet smile they had worn in other days.

He allowed his eyes one last look at her transcendent loveliness and smote her in twain. And again in quarters. And in eightlis. And in sixteenths.

Then he cainily walked to the police station, told his story and waited for the end.

THE VENDETTA IN CORSICA.

A Cross Drawn on a Man's Door Is Warning of Death.

From the National Review

From the New York Mail and Express.

Insert "at" in Gresham and you get

From Our Homestead.

In its 64 years of business this company has never put its brand on any article which was not of acknowledged excellence.

In the case of Hoo-Nan Tea we have not departed from this practice. It is fragrant, pure, and equal in quality to kinds which retail at \$1.

It is less injurious to nervous persons than any straight black or translate.

GREELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO.,

For Ladles and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.



ces. Telephone 1001:

Calles up, and our OVIEKEEL

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. E. C. Chase.

904 Olive street. Set of teeth \$8. THE belles that use Spanish Court Cream are noted for their beautiful complexion.

AGAINST BARREL-HOUSES.

Vigorous Protest From Citizens of South Seventh Street.

The property owners of the block bounded by Market and Walnut and Sixth and Seventh streets are waging a war on the "barral-houses" in that neighborhood. They have drawn up the protest published below, and claim that already Aronsen has been allowed to run three months without a license by Collector Ziegenhein. The block license by Collector Ziegenhein. The block where his place is located also contains the stendard Theater. The property owners have also drawn up a protest against granting a license to J. E. McCurdy J. C. McCurdy & Bro. or the J. E. McCurdy Bros.' Grocery Co., who, it is alleged, propose to establish a dramshop at Nos. 2, 4 or 6 South Seventh street. The protest contains the same signatures as the Aronsen protest given below, and is similarly worded except as to name and place. It is said that the list contains all the property owners on the block. Both remonstrances have been presented to Collector Ziegenhein. The protest against Aronsen reads as follows:

St. Louis, Oct. 10, 1892.

ST. Louis, Oct. 10, 1892. To Hon. Henry Ziegenhein, Collector of City o.

To Hon. Henry Ziegenhein, Collector of City of St. Louis:

DEAR Sin-The undersigned taxpayers and residents of city block 132, bounded on north by Market street, on south by Wainut street, on east by Sixth street and on west by Seventh street, except the street and on west by Seventh street, hereby remonstrate against the issuance of a license to run a dramshop to Julius Aronsen or any one else at premises No. 8 South Seventh street, the said premises being in city block 132, as before described. Very respectfully, Ed butler, was before described. Very respectfully, Ed butler, owner Standard Theater; James J. Buller, manager Standard Theater; Standard Theater Co.; D. Sanguinette, 27 South Sixth street; L. H. Webrmann, 15 and 17 South Sixth street; J. H. Webrmann, 15 and 17 South Sixth street; J. H. Webrmann, 15 and 17 South Sixth street; J. H. Glanke, President, owners of Sc. 610, 612, 614, 616, 617, 616, 613 Market street; Sestem Brass Mailed (17 Walnut street, 28 South Sixth street; J. W. Brooks, 23 South Sixth street; J. W. Brooks, 50 Market, by T. S. Noonan & Bro., agent; Mary E. Boyce, 606 Market, by T. S. Noonan & Bro., agent; John Hicky, 11 S. Sixth street; R. Brooks (16 Market; estate of Thomas Allen, 611 and 613 Walnut, by J. W. Wallon, agent; Caroline Frost, by Geraldin Bros. & Cates, 600 and 620 Market street; Magdalena Wiseman, 19, 21 and 23 South Sixth street;

In which Highland Evaporated Cream is put up preserves all the purity and delicious properties of milk until it reaches the consumer. It serves as an absolute protection against taints and adulterations.

# A SALOON-KEEPER FINED.

An Illustration of How Liquor Dealers Avoid Paying Licenses.

After rine settings of his case and nine continuances, a saloon-keeper was finally fined \$300 by default in the First District Police Court by Judge Morris this morn-ing. On Aug. 4, Fred S. Voerg, keeper of a saloon at 2817 Chouteau ing. On Aug. 4, Fred S. Voerg, keeper of a saloon at 2817 Chouteau avenue, was summoned into court for running a saloon without a license. The law says the Collector shall collect saloon licenses on Jan. 1 and July 1, every year. Since Collector Ziegenhein has been in office few if any saloon keepers have been brought into court for failing to pay a license within thirty days after it was due, so it is presumed that Voerg owed for the first ix months of the year as well as the license lice on July 1, and the proceedings in the ourt bear this out. It is now nearly two months since Collector Ziegenhein, through his deputy, J. Huppert, filed the suit. Since then it has been continued for the defendant eight times, as the records shows the case was set on Aug. 4, Aug. 12, Aug. 19, Aug. 26, Sept. 9, Sept. 16, Oct. 5, Oct. 1 and Oct. 14. Each time the case was confined Only Attorney Butler did so at the request of the Collector, who said that he did not want to be hard on the saloon keeper and was willing to wait until he had earned enough money by running an unlicensed saloon to pay for his license. Mr. Butler said at the last sitting that he would not allow the matter to go on that way any longer and insisted on a trial. When the case was called this morning the Deputy Collector did not appear neither did the defendant saloon keeper. Mr. Butler asked that judgment be entered and Voerg was fined 300 by default. He will now have ten days to appear and have the judgment set aside by producing a license. He has, however, enjoyed the proceeds of his saloon four months without a license at the expense of the city.

# The B. & O. Gets The O. & M.

The result of the annual election of Directors of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad Co., which was held at Cincinnati yesterday, will doubtedly be to merge that system into that of the Baltimore & Ohio company, making them one system with one chief executive officer to preside over the whole. Three members of the Baltimore & Onio clique were chosen directors of the O. & M. road and the election was a victory for the English stock and bond holders who have worked for some time for a consolidation of the two roads. It is probable that Mr. R. Bacon, President of the B. & O. Southwestern, will be chosen to preside over both roads. The consolidation will give the B. & O. road a through line of its own between St. Louis and points East.

# Stevenson and Springer.

Gen. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, and Congressman Springer, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, were in St. Louis for about an hour this morning and took breakfast at the Union Depot. They arrived from Quincy on the C., B. & Q. road and left on the C. & A Imited train for Alton at 8:15. They were met at the Union Depot by a committee from Alton composed of Dr. H. R. Lemen, Dr. Yerkes, Mr. James McInerty and Hon. Michael Dill, Madison County's Representative in the Illinois Legislature. A big Democratic meeting is being held at Alton to-day, Gen. Stevenson and Congressman Springer being the principal speakers. Yesterday ill., it being the largest political meeting held in that State so far during the present campaign. Both gentlemen are confident that the Democratic party will carry the country next month and expect Illinois to be redeemed. "It looks very much as if we would carry Illinois," said Gen. Stevenson to the Post-Disparch representative at the depot "Yesterday we had an immense gathering at Quincy and the enthusiasm was of the old time kind through of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the depot of the control of the post-Disparch representative at the control of the post-Disparch representative at the control of the post-Disparch re limited train for Alton at 8:15. They were

# Special Saturday Surprises

In Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothes, Hats and Furnishings.



Makes it a point to offer most attractive bargains in all departments every Saturday, so that workingmen and their families may share in the general distribution of Grand Values now going on at this great emporium.



1000 Children's Odd Knee Pants, worth 60c; the choice to-morrow .....



signs in Children's Kilt Suits, such as the "Brooke," the "Rowland," the etc.; ages 2½ to 6; artistic effects, elegantly trimmed and in faultless style, worth \$3.50 and \$3.75; To-morrow they



Children's Odd Knee Pants at 45c, 59c, 85c and up to \$1.75. Thousands from which to

Big Boys' Suits, ages 14 to 19, at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and up to \$15. Each grade positively the best value for the price named ever shown in St. Louis before. Our special sale of Men's High-Class Suits and Overcoats, worth \$18, \$20 and \$22, at \$15 for the choice has raised a rumpus with the profits of our competitors-while our \$8, \$10 and \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats can't be matched anywhere for less than 25 per cent more money.

mmmmmmmmm

NITATIO

Investigate.

Investigate.

Investigate.

Very Low Prices.

# Special Surprises in Hats Surprises in Furnishings And Headgear.

12 cases of Men's regular \$2.50 Derbys, all blocks and colors;

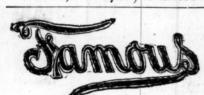
Going to-morrow at 150 Boys' regular \$1.35 Stiff Hats, richly trimmed;

20 dozen Boys' Tam O'Shanter 390

For To-Morrow Only-100 dozen Men's Seamless Hose; regular price, 10c a pair.

50 dozen Men's 11-inch printed border Handkerchiefs, worth 15c each; To-morrow they go at

45 dozen Boys' Regular 25c and 30c Windsor Ties in a multiplicity of patterns; To-morrow they go at ZUC



For Men's Wear.

WELTS, fifty styles, at

100 styles, at

Some Stunning Values.

Our Men's Best American Calf Shoes, HAND-

\$3.00.

\$5.00.

MADE, at \$2.00. Other Shoe Dealers say we

are selling them Below Cost, but that's our

\$2.00.

Our line of Men's Patent Leather Dress Shoes, over

Our line of Men's American Calf Shoes, CITY

Look-Out. Fifty styles in this line, all at

A full line of John Myers' City-Made Shoes-

workingmen, you all know them-at

Outfitters to the Masses,

Open Saturday Nights till 10 O'Clock.

# Shall Wear?

A N every day question: What does he wear? Have you tried the B., K. & Co. Clothing on him?

Some boys wear out clothes faster than other boys. Sometimes it's the fault of the boy and sometimes it's the fault of the clothes. How is it with your boy? Tell you how you can find out? Put him into the Browning-King Clothing. If ours don't stand him none will. And you don't pay high for it, either.

When you take gentility and service into account, there is none compares with it. We'll leave it to you to say-when you see it.

We know, for we make it. Let us solve the question as to what your boy shall wear.

Broadway and Pine St.

# Directly Opposite Post-Office. REMARKABLE.

The warm weather we are having is truly remarkable for this time of the year, but not any more so than the wonderful bargains the Misfit Clothing Pariors, 580 Clive st., are daily giving you the opportunity to procure. So why not take advantage of them at once, as we are bound to have cold weather very soon, and then you will be sorry, as these prices only go to-day and to-morrow (Saturday).

JUST THINK OF IT! takes a Sult or Overcoat that was made to order

40. 5.50 takes a Suit or Overcoat that was made to r for \$45. I takes a Suit or Overcoat that was made to order

Single Pants and Fancy Vests for \$2.50 to \$7.50; made to order for \$5 to \$15. We guarantee a perfect fit in every instance.
All alterations to improve a fit made free of charge.

Open evenings till 9, Saturdays till 11.



808-OLIVE STREET-808

# DIRECTLY OPP. POST-OFFICE

ELECTION NOTICES.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Madison Car Co., for the election of three directors to serve during the next three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company in the town of Madison, state of the company in the town of Madison, state of Illinois, on Thursday, Oct. 20, A. D. 1892, at 10 octlock a. m. L. M. RUMSEY, President. J. G. MILLER, Secretary.

LOCAL ADVERTISING PAYS POST-DISPATCH.

Humphrey's. The indications for St. Louis for to-day



A splendid line of

Fine All-Wool Suits.

Single and Double-breasted. The grandest values ever shown in this city now on sale in our Boys' Department.

& CO..

Broadway, Corner Pine.

SHOES FOR MEN 311 N. Broadway.

Each quality peerless! A difference only in degree-none in excellence! Guaranteed the best value ever put in Men's Shoes at above price. All styles, all widths, in

of Most Perfect Workmanship.



Spectacles

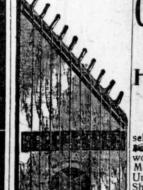
SOLID GOLD SPECTACLES, \$5. STEEL, \$1 AND UP. "Fotografic Cameras." "Opera Glasses," "Artists' Materials." "Drawing Inst's."

THE PROOF

OF PUDDING

Is not in hearing about, but in tasting it. So the value of an advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Can only be determined by trying it.



# COME TO THE GLOBE TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Old Buildings Going Down! New Buildings Going Up! Hundreds of Mechanics Crowding Us to the Right and Left for Room.

\$25, \$20 and \$15 Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats going at \$0.85 and \$13.65; hundreds of patterns; largest selections. Boys' Suits and Overcoats, 75c to \$15. Our \$15 Suits and Overcoats are sold by our competitors from \$20 to \$25; \$25 AN EYE-OPENER: 500 regular \$10 All-Wool Fall Overcoats will go as long as they last for \$3.65. 400 Men's Suits, not all wool, but sold elsewhere for \$10, will go at \$3.65. SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS—EVERYTHING GOES, Men's Heavy Ribbed Balbriggan Underwear, 45c. Boys' fall-weight Flannelettes and heavy Flannel Waists, 20c and 45c. Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Men's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Shoes, \$2 and \$2.50. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fancy Caps. FREE-A Fine Zither or Banjo, with instructions, given with Boys' Suits, \$4 and above.

Special Notice—Ours is the only establishment that gives a written guarantee with every article purchased to give satisfaction or refund the money Entire Half Block,

701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

The Blind Piper's Thanks.



# ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION! The Very Best Materials and

The Wheelmen in Costume To-Night AT THE EXPOSITION.

GOOD MUSIC 💠 GOOD PICTURES 💠 GOOD EXHIBITS 💠 GOOD TIME. Come and Visit the Exposition.

Only Eight Days More of the Great Educational Show.

# MGILMORE'S ONE HUNDREDW

The Greatest Band in the World. 2 to 3 4 to 5 7 to 8 9 to 10

Admission, 25c; Children Under 10 Years, 15c.

SMALL GALATEA

Admission, 10c; Children Under 10 Years, 5c.

Open Evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11 p. m

kill and manslaughter, and were sentenced to terms ranging from eighteen months to five years. One of the Indians is Billy Bowlegs, a noted desperodo and the son of a leader of desperadoes. Some of the others are also well-known characters in the Territory. They are: George Sunshine, Squire, John C. Humberd, an ex-Deputy United States Marshal; Sam Young, George Kelly, Jim Miller, Milton Miller, J. C. Cummer, Jim Patterson, John Walker, Hint Ridenhour, Frank Whitson, Jeff Wilson, Sam Sanders and Jim Fletcher. The Indians are Choctaws \$5 to \$250. Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1892.

# A SEALER'S PERILS

Driven to Port by a Storm and Unlaw fully Seised.

ACTS OF LEGALIZED PIRACY COMMON IN BEHRING SEA.

British Soldiers Bebel Against Excessive brill Duty-The Deacons in Court-Rioters Sentenced-Australian Cabi net Resignations - Oholera Rioteri Sentenced -Foreign News.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Oct. 14.-The sealing schooner Sea Lion came into port yesterday. Capt. Buchols said he had de-cided to start for home when off Behring Island on Sept. 13. On the afternoon of the 15th it began blowing a gale and by hight the storm was terrific. On the morning of the 16th he said they shipped a sea which carried away six sealing boats and flooded the cabin, spoiled stores and nearly filled the son, 217 North Sixth street. vessel, which labored fearfully and drifted north. On the 25th she made Sand Point. The Captain went ashore and explained to Depucaptain went ashore and explained to Deputy Collector Bullock the condition his vessel was in, but declared he would not enter port if at all liable to seizure. With his concurrence the Sea Lion went in. Having been repaired, the schooner came off and on the same day the fur company's schooner entered port with orders to have any vessels seized that had transferred skins to the steamer Coquillon. In consequence the Sea Lion was seized on Sept. 28, Deputy Marshal Toda being placed in charge. On the night of the 29th another heavy gale sprang up and the Sea Lion began dragging her anchor. It at once became evident that the schooner must either drift ashore or put to sea at once. Deputy Todd was told to either go ashore or make up his mind that he was going to sea. The Cap-tain offered him his dory and a lantern to guide him to shore, which was about 1,000 yards off. This he accepted and the Sea Lion soon after put to sea. tain declares that the seizure of his schooner was a downright robbery. The Sea Lion

perate than he in attempts to save him. When they searched the lodgings she came at them with a loaded revolver and was disarmed with great difficulty. Francois was remanded for a week.

BY A CLOSE MARGIN.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—An election took place to-day in the Circucester division of Glouces. to-day in the Cirencester division of Glouces-tershire to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the death of Arthur B. Winterbotham, Liberal member for that di-vision. It resulted in the election of Mr. Master, a Conservative, who received 4,277 votes, against 4,774 for his Liberal opponent, Mr. Lawson. At the last general election the Liberal majority in the district was 153.

# WILLIAM'S GREETING.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Emperor William has telegraphed to Prof. Karl Werder of the University of Berlin a greeting and a request for a telegraphic report of the reception accorded the professor's tragedy "Columbus." This piece has just been performed at the Court Theater for the dirst time in fifty years, the author himself being present. The performance evoked great enthusiasm.

INTERNATIONAL LAW. GENOA, Oct. 14.—The international conference for the reform and codification of the law of nations, at its session here to-day agreed to join the Norwegian Statistical Institute. To promote a uniform system of tonnage a technical commission was appointed to submit definite proposals.

It was agreed to confirm the resolution adopted at the Milan conference in 1884, including the points relating to competence, which must be adjusted by each power in its treatise according to its law and its particular interests.

RIOTERS SENTENCED.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—A large number of the men who were arrested for taking part in the choler riots at Saratoff were tried by court-martial, and judgment was rendered to-day at Astrakhan. Four of the rioters were sentenced to death, while many of the others were sentenced to exile in Sibaria.

ADELAIDE, South Australia, Oct. 13.—The Ministery has resigned in consequence of the government's defeat on its financial proposals in the Houses of Assembly yesterday. Dr. Downer will form a new Cabinet.

A CABINET QUESTION. LONDON, Oct. 14. - The Paris correspon says that the French government will not make a Cabinet question of the Franco-Swiss Commercial Convention which was expected in some quarters to lead to the defeat of the government.

Diamond rings-\$5 to \$250. Hess & Culbert-

# EUROPEAN GRAIN CROPS.

Consular Reports From Wheat Producing Countries.

New York, Oct. 14.-Figures obtained from official reports made to the government in every wheat producing country in Europe show that, excepting Great Britain and Italy the crop prospect averages nearly 15 per cent better than last year, says the Worklo's London correspondent. France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, the Balkans, Roumania and Russia show improved conditions over 1891. Italy's wheat crop is 12 per cent below the normal yield. In fact this condition of affairs throughout Great Britain is the worst ever experienced. Last year was thought to be bad, but this is worse. Wheat will yield only 82.7 per cent; barley, 97; oats, 93; potatoes, 95; beans, 81.

In France the wheat crops have turned out satisfactory. The official statistics published by the Agricultural Department estimate the yield at 300,471,157 bu against 214,585,312 in 1889.

The syerage waight for this year's wheat.

The state of the control of the cont Co., Dunham, Buckley & Co. and E. S., Jaffray & Co. got together and decided that in attempts to get business they were cutting one another's throats and benefiting no one; that the market was becoming unstable and that a bad condition of affairs was threatening. They had given purchasers ruinous discounts, had dated bills way ahead and had fairly cut the profits in small pieces. They entered into a compact as to rates of discount, dating bills and other matters, and got along smoothly. Recently representatives of these firms held another meeting, at which the remuneration of salesmen was discussed. A reduction was decided upon. On lines of domestic goods that have yielded the salesman 1 per cent commission, he will after Jan. I receive half of that. On other lines the reduction is from 1½ per cent to 1 per cent. The new schedule goes into effect at the end of the present year.

You should keep Salvation Oil on hand; it will cure all aches and pains. Price 25 cents

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14. - Secretary Probst of the State Board of Health returned yester-day from New California, Union County, here he went to investigate an epidemic of where he went to investigate an epidemic or dipatheria. He greatly fears a general epidemic of the disease. People in the vicinity of New California are panic stricken, but firm steps are being taken to stamp out the plague. Plain City, four miles away, has guards on the road and permits no one from New California to enter the village. There are mounted officers to quarantine a house if the diphtheria appears in it.

THE Peerless Knabe planos sold by J. A.

### Kleselhorst, 1000 Olive street. He Committed Suicide.

Victoria, British Columbia, Oct. 14.—The Coroner's jury in the case of J. W. Cox, the expert accountant of New York, whose body was found near the George road Wednesday, returned a verdict last evening that Cox committee suicide while in a condition of temporary insanity.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

For Indigestion, epsia, and diseases incident thereto

# NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES OF THE COL UMBIAN ANNIVERSARY NEXT SUNDAY.

The Celebration to Take Place at St. Church-Baptist Association Meeting-General Beligious News of Interest.

The various churches of the country have entered with a sest into the festal celebra-tions which have for their object the commemoration of the quadro-centennial of the discovery of the New World by Columbus. In the midst of the grand civic and military pageants, the special religious programmes of many churches and creeds attract special ttention. There are many reasons for this. Columbus was a member of the third order of St. Franciscans, one of the degrees or grades of the Order of Franciscan Friars. But there are many good plous Catholics in St. Louis and same order and at the same time pursue their duties are placed upon the members. And Columbus, despite his semi-religious character, earned his daily bread by the manufacture and sale of charts and supported his family often times on a meager pittance. It is generally accepted that however base may have been the companions and successors of Columbus, he himself was for years a certian missionary zeal which he took to be a heaven-sent call to bring new worlds into the fold of Chris-tian nations. Add to these reasons the imnense blessings, which the religious element

generally prepared their programmes for next Sunday with a view to a recognition of the day as Columbus Day; and this they have done as much in accordance with the policy of their charges and their creed as in re-

yield at 300,471,187 bu against 214,558,312 in 1889.

The average weight for this year's wheat is 624 lbs per bu, against 6142 lbs in 1891. The yield has been about 163, bu per acre. The rye crop is officially computed at 67,675,669 bu as compared with 59,369,513 bu in 1891. The as compared with 59,369,513 bu in 1891. The Germany the wheat crop is estimated at 101,750,000 bu against 85,000,000 bu in 1891. The empire will only require supplies from abroad of about 12,375,000 bu. The German rye crop is satisfactory and seems to have reached 245,000,000 bu. The German rye crop is satisfactory and seems to have reached 245,000,000 bu.

Austria's wheat crop, according to the returns published by the Secretary of the International Grain Congress, held in Vienna, has yielded 49,551,250 bushels, against 49,500,000 to 41,000,000 bushels will be required from abroad. The rye crop is estimated at 74,000,000 bushels.

In Hungary the annual report of the Minis-

bration.

Next Sunday all the Methodist churches in the United States will celebrate Columbus Day and collections will be taken up for the American University at Washington, D. C. The Methodist churches of St. Louis will take special notice of the day.

The recently completed chapel of the pro posed new Lindell M. E. Church will be opened on Nov. 6, and Rev. Jesse Bow-man Young, D. D., editor of the Central Chris-

A Branch of Union M. E. Church.

tion Advocate, will preach the inaugural ser-mon. The chapel will be formally dedicated mon. The chapel will be formally dedicated a few weeks later by Bishop Bowman and some other member of the episcopacy. The Lindell M. E. Church is an offshoot of Union M. E. Church, Lucas and Garrison avenues, and a committee of members of Union have been looking for a pastor for the new church for some time, but without success, and Dr. Young will occupy the pulpit until a permanent pastor is found. When the chapel is opened there will be a division of the membership of Union M. E. Church, which is at present too bulky for effective work. Grand avenue will probably be the territorial line observed in the separation of the old and the new churches, but personal preferences will be observed by some who may withdraw from Union. It was at first intended to postpone the opening of the chapel until spring, when it is said Rev. Dr. Masden of Union will retire, so that two pastors might be selected, but this plan was abandoned. The moving spirits in the new church are John W. Kaufman, E. O. Stanard, Louis B. Tebbetts, George W. Parker, Seneca N. Taylor and M. M. Buck. The chapel fronts on Newstead avenue, but the church when completed will occupy the

# corner of Lindell and Newstead avenues. The chapel and the ground have cost about \$90,000, and when the church and parsonage are completed the whole will represent an expenditure of over \$200,000.

Raptist General Association. The Missouri Baptist General Association

will meet in annual convention at Lexing-ton, Mo., next Tuesday, the 18th inst., and ton, and, and, and will remain in session four days. About fifty delegates, among whom will be the most distinguished Baptist ministers and laymen of delegates, among whom will be the most distinguished Baptist-ministers and laymen of the city, will go from St. Louis. Rev. W. Pope Yeaman of Columbia, Mo., the defeated candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, will preside, and Rev. Sam Frank Taylor of Liberty, Mo., will be clerk of the meeting. John A. Guthrie of Mexico. Mo., is Treasurer of the association, and Rev. S. M. Brown of Kansas City, Corresponding Secretary. The principal business of the convention will be the provision for foreign and domestic missions, and legislation for the Baptist Orphans' Home and the Baptist Sanitarium of this city. An effort will be made to obtain the appropriation of \$25,000 for new mission stations. The programme of the convention will be as follows:

First day—Morning: Organization, enrolling visitors, address of welcome; afternoon: Announcement of committees, Ministers' Aid Seciety, Orphans Home, miscelianeous business; evening: Annual sermon, sanitarium.

Second day—Forenco and afternoon: Report of Board of State Missions and Sunday-schools, report of Committee on Nominations, miscelianeous business; evening: Report of Board of Home and Foreign Missions.

Third Day—Forencon: Report of trustees of Wills.

Missions.
Third Day—Forenoon: Report of trustees of William Jeweil College; afternoon, report of Committee on Schools and Colleges; report of Curators of Stephens College, evening, report of Board of Ministerial Education; miscellaneous business.
Fourth Day—Forenoon: Report of committees; Historical Society; afternoon, miscellaneous business.

### An Interesting Series.

Commencing next Monday morning Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Pendleton avenue and Olive street, will inaugurate a series of lectures to be given every Sunday morning and evening. The morning lectures, which will begin every Sunday at 11 a. m., will treat of science and religion and the subjects are as follows: Oct. 16, "Reason and Truth;" Oct. 23, "Creation;" Oct. 20, "The Bible;" Nov. 6, "The Problem of Evil;" Nov. 13, "The Survival of the Fittest;" Nov. 20, "The Evolution of Immortality;" Nov. 27, "The Cross of Man;" Dec. 4, "The Religion of the State;" Dec. 11, "The Church and the World." The Sunday evening lectures, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, will treat of the religion of poets. Beginning next Sunday evening with Chaucer, Dr. Holland will take up in turn Spenser, Shakspeare, "Cantak, The Holy City," Milton, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelley and Tennyson. lectures to be given every Sunday morning

### The Holy Rosary Parish Festival.

and the Un-Caristian, Here and Hereafter."
The People's Lyceum lecture course, in People's Central Church, which was to open this evening, has been postponed until the list inst., when the course will open with Rev. Dr. M. Rhodes' brilliant lecture on Switzerland, illustrated with stereopticon views. This course of lectures in People's Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, is finding favor.

is finding favor.

A meeting is to be held in St. John's school hall, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, this afternoon of all the Catholic ladies who attended the conference of Charitable and Philanthropic Institutions, held at Centenary Church last February. The meeting is in response to a call issued by Father Brady, who is desirous to form a permanent organization of Catholic charitable ladies.

# NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Following were regis-tered to-day from Missouri: St. Louis, E. F. Carlisle, F. C. Case, W. L. Green, H. P. Hull, Carlisle, F. C. Case, W. L. Green, H. P. Hun, W. J. Kinsella, Mrs. J. C. Orrick, W. E. Swart, J. C. Van Blarcom, F. Carlisle, H. B. Creighton, S. B. Tierita, T. H. Nelson, H. Dunker, A. O'Donnell; Kansas City, L. E. Davis, T. E. Marshail. C. E. McCain, C. Sachs, R. P. Duvali, A. P. Fonda, H. P. Fonda, J. W. Fritz; St. Joseph, G. W. Harris.

Missourians at the Metropolis.

Through the opera glasses that Hess & Cul-bertson, 217 North Sixth street, sell. They are

## POEMS ABOUT DEATH.

Tennyson Excelled All Poets in Writing of the Great Mystery.

The late Lord Tennyson wrote more and better poetry about death than any other poet up to his time. When this is said a most distinguished compliment is paid for death has always been a favorite subject among poets, and has been written about more, perhaps, than any other one theme It is natural that this should be so. Death is mysterious, and poets like mysterious things. It offers spiendid opportunities for specula-tion and for the exercise of the imagination, and poetry is essentially a speculative and

ways by the countless poets who have used it for their theme. There are some poets who would have been much bettes off had they left it severely alone. Many a clever versifier who has done well in comic and other lighter veins has made a try at death, and has there-

who has done well in comic and other lighter veins has made a try at death, and has thereveins has made a try at death, and has thereby greatly detectorated from the fame which 
in the continuous poet when he writes about 
death is that he is invariably either morbid 
or maudlin. Such poets think it is their 
mission on earth to harrow everybody's 
feelings and to make themselves generally 
disagreeable. To write poetry about death 
and escape being morbid or maudlin is an 
object in itself, and one in which Tennyson 
nearly always excelled.

To Lord Tennyson death had a peculiar attractiveness which it has been the good fortune of but few of us to experience. The ordinary poet's conception of the symbol of 
death is the well-known figure, which has so 
often appeared in print, of a "grim monster," a skeleton with hideous claws and 
agrinning skull, who is usually pictured dimly 
in the background, ever ready to spring upon 
his doomed victim. It is not to the credit of 
our idea of the immortality of the soul that 
such should be the accepted conception, but 
such, nevertheless, is the case. Lord Tennyson's ideal would be much different. It 
would be rather an angel whose mission was 
one of mercy, not of terror. The difference of 
these conceptions, it will be seen, carries 
with it two entirely different philosophies, 
and everyone must acknowledge that Lord 
Tennyson's is by far the more beautiful and 
Christian.

One of the earliest of the Poet Laureate's 
poems relating to death was that entitled, 
"Claribel, a helody," published in 1830. The 
poet was then a young man, and the verses 
are rather more sentimental in spirit than 
those of his later poems on this subject. The 
first stanza is as follows:

Where Claribel low lieth 
The breazes pause and dia.

Where Claribel low lieth

The breezes pause and die,
Lesting the rese leaves falli:
But the solemn oak tree sighesh,
Thick-leaved, ambrosial,
With an ancient melody
Of an inward agony,
Where Claribel low lieth.

many a sentimental maiden.

MILDLY CYNICAL.

The last hours of the dying year have always formed a fruitful theme for poets, and they were equally popular with Lord Tennyson as a subject for versifying. The fertile genius of the poet-laureate, however has enabled him to treat the matter in a much different form from the others. Here is a unique picture of death. It is a tragedy, with a comedy attached, yet through it all runs an undercurrent of the most delicate sarcasm. "Off with the told friends, on with the new." These are the closing stanzas of an ode entitled "The Death of the Old Year." He was full of jokes and jest.

He was full of jokes and jest.
But all his merry quips are o'er.
To see him die, across the waste.
His son and helr dosh ride post haste.
But he'il be dead before.

Every one for his own,
The night is starry and cold, my friend,
And the New Year, blithe and bold, my friend,
Comes up to take his own.

How hard he breathes! Over the second heard just now the trowing cook. The shadows ficker to and fro: The cricket chirps; the light burns low; 'Tis nearly 12 o'clock.

And waiteth at the Joor.

There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend,
A new face at the door.

This poem is valuable chiefly as being a most buriesque on Tennyson's nwn idea death. "A new face at the door"—a nace to take the place of the old, someboalways ready to step in and take the place of the departed, "let us live for the living of the departed, "let us live for the living the departed."

"Ailing Women, Hear My Story!"

"I was sorely afflicted with Certainly none have been so succhronic inflammation of the womb cessful in treating them. My ailing and prolapus uteri.

"I suffered extremely; was trou-bled with faintness, severe head son, 50 Allen St., Jamestown, N.Y. and backache, sleeplessness, indigestion, leucorrhæa, and bearing-

down pains.

"I could do nothing, and was so utterably miserable I resolved to try the famous 'woman's remedy for woman's 'ills' I vdia E Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound, which I did with great success. I bought six bottles of the Compound.

therefore continued, taking in all fourteen bottles; then I effected a permanently cured by its use. perfect cure. I am now better, and can endure more than ever before. Now, doctor after doctor treated system.

friend Tennyson says:

And later-

I sometimes feel it half a sin
To put in words the grief I feel;
For words, like Nature, half reveal
And half conceal the soul within.

Whereof the man, that with me trod This planet, was a noble type Appearing ere the times were ripe. That friend of mine who lives in tool.

That God, which ever lives and loves, One God, one law, one element, And one far-off divine event, To which the whole creation moves.

"In Memoriam" is a very long poem and when he first began to write it Tennyson was filled to overflowing with grief at the untimely end of his dearest companion. But later on the spirit of philosophy begins to assert itself and the poem ends as above, the conclusion that there is

One God, one law, one element,

One God, one law, one element,
having been reached only after a most
thorough and searching trial of his own soul.
"MORTE D'ARTHUR."

For a long time "Morte d'Arthur" was-regarded as one of the finest of Tennyson's
poems. It treated of a legend which had
always been a favorite of his. The death of
good King Arthur brought with it the breaking up of the Round Table. Among the last
words which Tennyson puts into the mouth
of the King are these:

\* Iam going a long way
With these thou seesi--if indeed I go-I or all my mind is clouded with a doubt)
The treatment of the King are the seesi-To real my mind is clouded with a doubt)
The seesing the seesi--if with the seesing work.
Where ser wind blows loudly; bus it lies
Deep-meadow'd, happy, tair with orehard lawns
And bowery hollows crewn'd with summer see.
Where I will heal me of my grievous wound.
That was the conception of the heaven of a
gallant warrior. It was a place full of peace
and rest, just the opposite of the stirring
environment of a living knight. It is fitting
to insert here a portion of the "Ode on the
Death of the Duke of Wellington," who had
gone to Join King Arthur "among the wise
and the bold."

All is ever and done;
Reader thanks to the Giver,

a Bold."

All is ever and done;
Render thanks to the Giver,
England, for thy son.
Les the bell be tool.

Better the bell better the Giver,
and render hime the mould,
Under the cross of gold.

There shines over city and river.
That he may rest forever.

Among the wise and the bold.

Ladies of the World.

six bottles of the Compound, and a box of Mrs. Pinkham's Pills.

"After taking six bottles I was much improved, but not cured, I therefore continued taking in all the same through the same thro

me before I began backache in either sex it is unequalled. with the Pinkham medicines, and they only made me worse. I sincerely believe no doctor

believe no doctor in the country understands the peculiar ailments of thor- th Frue for Health women as thoroughly as Mrs.

Pinkham does.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass

the dead may take care of themselves."
That is the idea contained in "The Death of the Old Year."
HIS FINEST POEM ON DEATH.
Had Tennyson written nothing else than "In Memoriam," there would have been need of no excuse to have made him Poet Laureate.
"In Memoriam" is the greatest of Tennyson's works, and as such it has been discussed, and will be discussed at length by the oblituary editors. As a poem, the subject of which, pure and simple, is death, it is mentioned here.
"In Memoriam," more than all other And I desire to rest.

Pass on, weak heart, and leave me where I light Go by, go by!

In conclusion is printed a beautiful powritten in anticipation of his death: Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea. But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam.
When that which drew from out the boundless dear mentioned here.

"In Memoriam," more than all other things combined which Tennyson has written, illustrates his conception of death. It is, in reality, a sort of ode to death. It was

in reality, a sort of ode to death. It was written in memory of the friend of his child-hood, Arthur Hallam, and is full of the most polgnant grief as well as the most beautiful philosophy which it has ever been the destiny of poets to write down. Of his grief for his

For the' from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have cross the bar.

Hopeful View of the Future Taken by Producers. sume of iron and ore business, the Iron Trade Review says: A reduction of about 73,000 tons in coke iron stocks between Sept. 1 and Oct.

1, and of about 22,000 tons in stocks of char-coal and anthracite irons adds to the hopeful view of the situation taken by producers of raw iron in the past month. There is at the same time an increase of about 6,400 tons in the weekly furnace capacity in blast Oct. 1, over that which was active a month previous, but if demand keeps up at the present pace the November statement will show a still further reduction in stocks and give color to the claims of furnacemen that conditions are ripe for an advance. That is, provided a score or two of furnaces now out of blast do not regard the sign of improvement already chronicled as a notification to them to get back into the producing column. Furnacemen do not exhibit any great interest in the buying that seems to have been reserved for the latter months of the year. Soft bessemers of the best gradings are sold up very generally and the unsold stocks that, the favorable freights have tempted producers to bring down are chiefly divided between non-bessemers, prices shading down from 38.50 all the way to cost. In bessemer hematites there have been one sais seems hematites there have been one sais of odd lots of piles that have stood from the opening of the season. On these concessions have been made from the 84.25 that the standard soft bessemers have brought quite uniformly. Reports of the New Angland and Lone Jack properties on the Mesaba have been among Cleveland over that which was active a month pre-

tracts gives consumers favorable prices. 'tropble with the "dragouts" "build gers" and other roll workmen at the Un Rolling Mill is over. President Wayhe for the men unwilling to take the wages offer and could do nothing but declare the planter. The company thereupon mai in an in a

Here is a brief poem which has no head; ome not when I am dead To drop thay foolish tears upon my grave; o trample round my fallen head And vex the unhappy dust thou wouldst not say

OFFICERS and members of West Gate Lodge, No. 56, K. and L. of H., are requested to meet at ledge

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALL

Tour Advertisement for Situations or Help Want SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or additional insertion will be given without charge Thursday's FOST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Fireman. Call at Udell W. W. Co. for engineer. 420 N. 4th st. WANTED-No. 1 carpenter desires a posi-factory where it is steady; first-class refe add. X 458, this office.

WANTED-Position in planing-mill by man wh has had charge of the largest mill in the East for 17 years. Address G 458, this office.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Situation by thorough book and statto ory salesman, with plenty of push; best references, Add. D 458, this office.

WANTED-Sit. as coachman in private family good driver; can milk cows and make himsel generally useful. Add. C 459, this office. WANTED-Sit. as coachman in private family, good driver, can milk cows and make himselfgenerally useful; good refs. Add. E 458 this office.

WANTED-Situation by man and wife in hotel as chambermaid and porter. Address P 458, this WANTED-Position by a young man 22 years o age; willing to work at anything. Ad. R 450

WANTED-A young man speaking German, tish, French, Italian and some English, que figures, wishes situation in any business hous WANTED-Would the to get a position to drive delivery wagon for some wholesale or retail house; well acquainted with the city; understands horses. Add. W. H. S., 5316 N. Broadway. 43

HELP WANTED MALE.

Bryant Stratton

Clerks and Salesmen

MONEY to loan on furniture; small house a specialty; cheap and quick. 619 Pine st. 54

The Trades.

WANTED-Good tinner, immediately, J. E. WANTED-Two good stone cutters at 22d and Benton sts. F. Bordensteatt.

WANTED-Two first-class coopers to make cider
WANTED-Two first-class coopers to make cider
bils: steads work and good prices. Write to
or address P. Brown, 126 N. 2d st., Memphis,
58

WANTED-Five experienced stair-builders to set ap and finish star's in buildings; only experi-it and first-class mechanics wanted; steady em-cent and highest wages paid to good men. or & Kuhn Stair Co., Broadway and Dock. 58 ONLY to loan on furniture, horses and wagons. Call and get our terms, 619 Pine st. 58 ANTED - CANDY - MAKERS, BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS

WANTED-Laborers; Duncan and Boyle avs.; WANTED-Laborers to shovel; \$1.75 per day. WANTED-Laboring men to tear down old build-ing. 2128. Channing av. 59 WANTED-Laborers and teams. Broadway and Muliappty st. Skrainka Construction Co. 59 WANTED-15 men on Taylor av. and Richmond pl.; street work; pay \$2 a day. James Carroll. WanteD-30 men on King's highway and Mary-land av.; steady work; pav \$2 a day. Jas. Carroll. WANTED-10 shovelers; Cass av., Olive, between Bacon and Grand av. Saturday. John Biswaen-59 WANTED-Sewer laborers, long job, west of Union, south of Delmar av. Skrainka Con-

WANTED-Teams to han brick; pay day every day; prices advanced 10 per cent Sept. 1. Hydraulic Frees Brick Co., King's highway and Mo. Pas. R. R.

BOYS. WANTED-A good kitchen boy. Chas. Rebman, 61 WANTED-Colored boy for barber shop. Easton 61 WANTED-Strong boy to work in kitchen at Cox's restaurant, 3441 Olive st. WANTED-A bey to work around the house.
Aber's Shoe Store, 517 Locust st. 61 WANTED-A good boy who can milk and do din-ingroom work. 3813 Washington av. 61 WANTED-A boy to work around house and yard.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and be con

HELP WANTED-MALE

Want Advertisements under the head of Por Ren SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-A retoucher at the When Gallery, 163 WANTEU-A German man to carry papers. Cal WANTED-3 or 4 experienced newspaper can-vassers. Apply Supt. Circulation. Post-WANTED—Young man who understands sticking and finishing to superintend making a novelty of wood; must be capable and willing; state was desired. Add. L 458, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Position by a young lady as sten-ographier; am rapid and accurate; operate four machines, but prefer Smith-Premier or Remington. Address & 459, this office.

General Rousework STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every

WANTED-Lady wishes position in an office or WANTED—Situation by two young women, one to cook without washing or ironing, the other to do light housework or nurse. Call at 1621 Morgan at. 52

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Working housekeeper for widower, with girl child 10 years old; none need apply unless in carnest. E. Beaumont, Bates st. land Grand av.; take South St. Louis st. ear, 6th and Market. 55

General Housework. WANTED-A girl for general housework. 4431 N. WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 200 WANTED-A good girl for general housev WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call 2704 Morgan street. WANTED-Girl for general housework; HAYWARD'S SHORT- WANTED-Girl for general housework; WANTED-Girl for general housework: family of WANTED-Young girl to assist in general hou work. 1313 Prairie av. WANTED-A girl for general housework in a small WANTED-Box-nallers. Standard-Eagle Box WANTED-Girl for general housework, without to washing. 1016 N. Leonard av. WANTED-Coat makers on fine custom work. WANTED-Girl for general housework in family Mills & Averill, Broadway and Pine. 58 WANTED-Drivers; wages, \$50 per month. Apply

WANTED-A German girl for general housework
at stables of the St. Louis Transfer Co. 58

Wanted-A German girl for general housework
in small family. 2735 Gamble st.
66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework; no washing. Apply at once, 3111 Laclede av. 66 WANTED—Competent beright and sor sash and door factory; rapid sash maker for sash and door factory; rapid sash maker for sash and door factory. Apply 3502 Market st. 58

V doer factory: rapid sash maker for sant and factory. Apply 1502 Marketsk. 58

WANTED-Heading jointers, pinners, barred tousers, head ray up and laborers at barred tousers, head ray up and laborers at barrel works, Standard Oir Co., Madison, Ill. 58

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron 3418 Pine st. WANTED-Good order cook at Weaver's restau

WANTED-Colored woman to cook and assist in

WANTED-Four girls to work on custom pant DRESSCUTTING and dressmaking echool, 1100 Chouteau av.; the best school in St. Louis. 6:

Ladies to do embrodery at home; \$10 a west casily made by experienced hands. Call or ad dress, with stamp, G. Lucky & Co., 117 N. Sth. 6:

Burses. WANTED-An experienced nurse girl for 2 chil-WANTED-A competent girl to nurse and do gon-eral housework. 3215 Lucas av. 70 WANTED-A nurse girl about 13 years old; wage \$1.25 per week; good home. 4342 W. Belle pl. 70 WANTED—An experienced reliable nurse to tax care of two young children; best reference re-quired. Call Saturday morning, Oct. 15, between 1; and 1 o'clock, at 3017 Morgan st.

WANTED-A good house girl. Apply 3741 Ping

WANTED-Genteel, honest girl to work for board 2201 Market st. WANTED-A woman to wash dishes at Cox's retaurant, 3441 Olive st. WANTED-Boy 14 or 15 years old to help in photo gallery. 2407 N. Broadway. 61 WANTED-A woman, white or colored, for light WANTED—A boy with experience at the case. VANTED—Girls, at Christian Peper's tobacc Vitrey, printer, 108 N. 12th st. 61 WANTED-Girl to do general housework; goo home and wages; 4184 Morgan st. 7 WANTED - A woman for dishwasher at Merchants' Hotel, 12th and Olive ste. WANTED-Boys from 14 to 16 years old to work in ractory. Apply at once at 220 S. 3d st. 61 WANTED-A good hotel chambermaid at Mer-ractory. Apply at once at 220 S. 3d st. 71 WANTED-Girl for housework in family of the good pay. 2821 Rauschenbach av. WANTED-House-girl who will assist with ing; good salary, 1842 Kennett pl.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

ents under the head of "Perrtisements will be refunde

ERSONAL-K. C. or boat excursion Cho

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

MDBUS' Electric Helt. 919 Olive st., cures the sick, weak, nervous, pains, aches, etc.; book free A sick, weak, nervous, pains, aches, etc.; book freeLL kinds of baths and massage treatment; experianosd op.; first-class patronage solicited. Houram. to 11 p. m. Mrs. Brooks, 1509 Chestnuts. 7
Am. to 12 p. m. Mrs. Brooks, 1509 Chestnuts. 7
Am. forecaster and paimist, at 1519 Morgan at
alle past, prason and future, and gives truitful ad
less on business health, love, marriage, changes
surrays, lowestes; speculations, etc. 8b tells in
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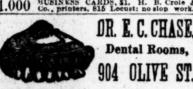
DATHS-Mrs. S. Shew, 1124 Pine st., massag DATHS—Mrs. Adams gives sea-salt baths, als magnetic and electric treatment; first-class pair conage respectfully solicited. 2204 Chestnut st. 7 ALL for the doctor at Pope's Pharmacy, 9th and Oliver treats all dis. Chgs. only for medicine. 7 DR. LOTTA REINER-Ladies' physician and mid-DR. MARY ARTHUR treats female irregular secessfully; receives and boards ladies in reas. legms; bus. confidential. Call 2603 Wash I GREST ceah price paid for household goods feathers by M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st. HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off cl Cail or address N, Jacobs, 318 Locust at.

se medium; giver i telle everything; no imposition, no it but a genuine spirit medium; eati r, but a genuine 2824 Pine st. Fee \$1. RS. MABRI, EDWARDS gives massage, maga RS. WENTWORTH gives massage, magnetic and electric treatment; new parlors, 2416 Chestnut.

16th st.

MRS. L. HOTSON, midwife, recs. ladies durin
con.; reas. rates; ladies in trouble call or write
take Market st. ear. 2805 Market st. 7 MARRIED LADIES send 10 cents for sealed partie
lars (no medicine, no deception), just what you
want. Ladies' Bazar, Kansas City, Mo. 7. J. SONNEN, graduate midwife, received the during conductment; first-class accommon during conductions are during the second to t MRS. DR. M. DOSSEN, the world renowned fe-male specialist; 25 years' practical experience; skilfully treats and cures all female complaints, with great success; call or write. 1006 Chouteau av. 74 OLD SORES and all blood diseases cured or no pa by the Montesano Iodo Bromo Water. Call a 308 Vine st., St. Louis.

DERSONAL—Stammering cured; we make L legal contract with every pupil to cure him with a twenty days or get no pay. Gibbons Stammerin Lure, Bernsty Building, Kansac Utty, Mo. 9C PER YARD-Eagle Steam Carpet Works, largest and beat, 1915 Locust at 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole Co., printers, 815 Locust; no slop wor



Gold Fillings \$2, Plastic Fillings \$1, Extract ing 50c., gas free, Gold and Porcelain Crowns. All Dental operations at moderate prices. Office established 20 years.

CENTENIAL DENTAL ROOMS Opposite Post-office, corner Locust SIGN OF THE GOLDEN TOOTH.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Experienced solicitors for enlarged portraits: salary \$3 to \$5 a day. 813 N. 21st. 73 ECARD AND LODGING WARTED

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent Feems, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. If parties wishing rooms and board or rooms to Ifight housekeeping will send their address or cal on E. R. Bakar, 512 N. Ewing av., a list of desirable places will be furnished free of charge; no room

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED.

WANTED—Two or shree furnished rooms for light housekeeping, or small furnished flat, by gentleman and wife; state losation and price. Refs. 4. Ad. 4 457, this office.

WANTED—At once, 3 or 4 plainly furnished rooms, so, or e. exposure, suitable for light housekeeping; South St. Louis preferred, especially the vicinity of Benton Park. Mrs. J. B., 1405 Washington av.

MISCELLABEOUS WANTS.

guaranteed to produce estisfactory results or a

omes.

WANTED—Feather beds and billows for Devonshire Metropolitan Hospital; will pay best
price for used feathers, Sead postal so J. Gordon,
515 C 78110u st.

DEER, WILD TURKEY, QUAIL We want all kinds of same, dressed poultry and fresh eggs; will guarantee satisfaction, with highest prices; big demand with large city trade. Sanders & Co., 1758 Chouteau av. Established 1870.

MISS NETTIE PALMER, teacher of dancing, 283; Chesinat st. Call or send for circular, 26

MUSICAL

THEATRICAL.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH different for produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in TRURSDAY'S POST-DISI'ATCH,

WANTED-Claringette player for season. Apply at once 1208 Chambers at. Dr. Laird. 75

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

differentiated to produce satisfactory results or a different insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH. 107 S. 15TH ST.—One front room for houseke ing; also hall room, 111 S. 15TH ST.—Cosy hall room; \$5 per mon

721 N. COMPTON AV.—Nicely furnished 2d and 913 N. HIGH ST.—Large furnished front ro suitable for 2 gents; terms reasonable. 923 N EWING AV.—Two 2d-story front rooms completely furnished for housework; garranges; southern exposure; on ear line. 1006 PINE ST. -Furnished rooms, front ha 1031 N. BROADWAY-1 first-class fur 1105 N. 19TH ST.—Handsomely furnish

1109 WASHINGTON AV. -Furnished roe 1118 PINE ST. - Newly furnished rooms; first and 2d-floar rooms for light housekeeping. 1127 ST. ANGE AV. -Furnished rooms either for gente or light housekeeping. 13 1300 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely unfurnished frost room for gentlemen, cheep.

1300 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen, cheap; strictly private fam.

1427 O'FALLON ST.-Furnished room 2329 PINE ST.-Large, pleasant pariors with

2342 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished rooms; water 3021 THOMAS ST. -3 newly furnished room 2924 OLIVE ST. - Elegantly furnished front room; heated, gas, hot baths; \$8 per mu.13

3028 FHANKLIN AV.—Handsomely fur. back 3962 LINCOLN AV.-4 unfurnished rooms, new, with desirable small family; \$15. 13

FURNISHED ROOMS. For gentlemen only. Newly furnished; choice location; convenient to business center. Apply 2233

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH

is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH 112 S. 14TH ST. - Nicely fur. room for gents or couple without children. CABANNE ST.-2d-story front and other rooms, with first-class board, very reason-

able.

923 MORRISON AV.—A nicely furnished room in or two respectable gentlemen.

18

1027 8. 10TH ST.—A well furnished room with board for two or three gents. 1137 LEONARD AV.—Two desirable rooms fur-nished or unturnished; with or without

1834 LUCAS PL. - Nicely furnished rooms with 2113 LUCAS PL.—Elegantly furnished rooms; 18 2211 MARKET ST.—Well fur. rooms, including parior; with or without board. 2601 PINE ST.-Well furnished second-story

2618 LAFAYETTE AV.—Nicely furnished room 18 2629 WASHINGTON AV.-Elegantly fur. room, with first-class board; all conv. 18 2635-37-39 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur-boarders accommodated with good board; also day Price Reduced \$1,000. 2731 CLARK AV. Second story connecting rooms, with or without board; gas, bath. 18 2800 LAFAYETTE AV. -Large newly fur. or unfur. rooms, with or without first-class

3129 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished from froom, southern exposure, with board. 18
3135 LUCAS AV.—2d-story front room and board for couple of gents; private family. 18 3237 MORGAN ST.—Suit of newly furnished rooms; excellent locality; good board; all home comforts; private bath; price, \$25 a piece. 18 3401 BELLE AV.—Nicely fur., pleasant rooms, with board; reasonable; to gents; private 3412 LUCAS AV.—Nice 2d-story front, with other rooms; good board; home comforts

office.

18

FOR RENT—Two handsemely furnished rooms at T 3144 Locust st., with first-class board and accommodations; reference required.

FOR RENT—Rooms and board, nice 2d-story front for 2, \$50; 8d-story front, 2 parties. \$40; 2d-story back, \$40. Everything first-class; southers exposure, nice locality. You can see the rooms if you will call at 312 Lucas av.

MERCHANTS HOTEL, 12th and Olive sts., will furnish first-class table board at \$5 per week. Breakfast from 6 to 9:30, dinner from 12 to 2:30, supper from 6 to 6:30.

M ERCHANTS' HOTEL, 12th and Olive sts.,
M vacanta lew good family and also single ro
for regular boarders at liberal rates, conside
the accommodations. WANTED-Two gents can get front room, board, in modern West End private house: erence must be first-class. Address 0 458, office.

LOST-Pug, bitch; has pupples; return to 918 8. book. Liberal reward it returned to 2006 N. 21st ou LOST—In Mound City trailer or 21st and St. Louis Lav., black purse with two clasps, consaining 370 in cash, two South American copper coins and a prescription from Dr. Alt for cyc. glasses with owner's name; liberal reward. Add. 2006 N. 21st st. 30

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

2606 GOODE AV. -6-room brick, with finis

FOR RENT. 4067 Delmar Av. BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE

All Conveniences FURNITURE FOR SALE. Call for Particulars.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE 213 N. Eighth St.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

1303 MARKET ST. -Opp. New City Hall-Go OR RENT—Haif of store on Olive et. suitable gents' furnishings; has been a stand in that r 7 years; rent cheap. Add. F 459 this office.

SHIRT FACTORY. 13 and 615 Pine st., large room or all of 4th floo ng about 46x55 ft. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestout st. MPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

MUST BE SOLD. \$12,500 WILL BUY 4175 Washington Av.

nine rooms, bath, laundry, electric furnace and very modern; lot 40x150; asy. This house was not built to sell and is a ed bargain.
R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,
822 Chestaut s

A CHOICE

Market st. Investment, near Union Depot, paying good rent; cheap. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. Eighth

2636 OLIVE ST. For Sale—Being a 3-sten; at floor and 12 rooms on 2d and su most floor and 12 rooms on 2d and su most floor and 12 rooms on 2d and su most floor and 12 rooms of 2d and su most floor and 12 rooms of 2d and su most floor and 12 rooms of 2d and su most floor and 2d and

For sale—2117 Oregon av., new 2-story press brick front house with slate roof, with 5 rooms 1st floor and 8 rooms on 2d and 3d floors; 2 b rooms, 2 water closets, etc.; lot 25x125 ft. KEKLEY & CO., 1112 Chestants

NICE NEW FLATS

CHOICE NEW FLATS. For Sale—Houses 2810 and 2812 Walnut st. ew 2-story pressed brick front houses of 8 r seh, in flats of 4 rooms on each floor; rents for

of 4 rooms on each floor; rents for \$64; (7) hEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut si \$3,600 WILL BUY THEM.

4308 AND 4310 WASHINGTON AV.

4338 Morgan-Only \$13,500 This beatuiful, rock face, buff stone from house and lot, 37 xx150, is now for said on easy terms. 10 rooms, bath, laundy and cemented cellar, finished in hard wor and beautiful hand carving, and all the late

Price Reduced \$1,000. 4308 AND 4310 WASHINGTON AV. MAKE US AN OFFER

On these new 11-room rough-stone-front houses modern in every respect. Owner instructs us to get an offer. A bargain for some one. NICHOLLS-RITTER, Phone 885. (7) 713 Chestout st.

**Easiest Monthly Payments** To suit your pocket. You can buy the new Colonial' brick houses; positively something to the weeking and elegant. Lots 50x155. Houses on Labadie av., \$3,000 and up. Houses on Greer av., \$2,500 and up.

GREER PLACE.

Get Keys on the Place, 4723 Labadie av R. C. Creer Real Estate Co. Central and Well-Improved Business Property.

On account of a non-resident, that elegant, busi-ess building, No. 617 Chestnut st., and will pay rell as an investment. The best and cheapest lot en he street. Examine it and see us at once.

LEON L. HULL & CO.. 804 Chestnut st.

1916 Coleman st., a good 6-room brick house, hall, bath gas, cellar,

worth \$2,800. RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK.

eic. Price this week, \$2,000;

FOR RENT-FLATS.

2101 A WALNUT ST. -S-room fat furnis

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CHOICE CORNER.

For sels-75x125 feet on n. w. corner Gey regon ava.; a very nice corner for business KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestre BIG CORNER LOT. SALE-Big corner let, being 200x450 feet, n gor. Old Manchester rd. and Shaw sv., s south of Tower Grove Station, on Pacific ffronts 25 feet on Uak Hill Raffroad; switch obtained. KELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

TWO LOTS FOR STABLES. or Sale—One lot corner two alleys; between icoh, Stoddard, Ledingwell and Glasgow, beling Arth feet; the other lot is 108x17x371g leet, in alleys, between Clark and Wainut, Ledingwell I Summit; three alleys around this lot.

KKELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

MONEY TO LOAN from 31 to 310,000 M on watches, diamonds, jewelry, guas pistois, clothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc. Low rates of interest. S. VAN RAALFE, 12 and 14 S. 4th st. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household turnsture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. CONTIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, planed building association books, etc. No publicity, a charge for papers. Monthly payments received thereby reducing both principal and interest. J. Witteley, 108th N. 8th st., room 1

MURNITURE LOANS-Money loaned on furniture, real estate, building association books, other good ecurities: lowest rates. C.J. Voorhis, 111 N. 8th st. LOAMS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Boom 2, 906 Olive st. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; and amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 814 Morgan MONEY loaned on clething, diamonds, watcher chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Lean Office, 912 Franklin at

FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence withour removal: lowest rates; business strictly confidential Union Loan Co., 1008 Pine st. MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 N. STH ST. Money leaned at reduced rates on furniture and other personal property. No removal necessary Business condidential. No commission or charge to papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at time and save interest. Do not full to see us before

No delay in furnishing meney if security is ample NiCHOLLS-RITTER REALTY & FINAN. CO., 713 Chestaus at DO YOU WANT MONEY DVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS?

I so call on us for low rates; no removal. Lost
de on installment plan and strictly private.

EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 PINE ST. Money Cheap. 619 Pine St. Money Quick

ments taken at any time and cost reduced in propos-tion; if you have bought furniture on time and can-not meet payments we will pay its for you; parties destring loans will find it so their interest to call on us before coing eleavable.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.. 515 Pine st., 2d floor.

BORROW MONEY THE CENTRAL LOAN CO. Office, 204 N. 4th st., second door north of Pine st. J. A. BRICE, Manager. P. S. -Bargains in unredeemed piedgas. Highest cash prices paid for old gold and after.

OTORAGE—Regular storage house for farnisuse. O Pianos, Vehicles, Trunks, Boxes, etc.; tafe, tellable, elean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money loaned, get Consign goods to our sate. Telephone 4122. B. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Otive.

Fidelity Storage. Packing & Moving Co. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St.

FOR EALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. FOR SALE-A nandsome hard coal only used 3 months. 2814 Pine st. POR a fine parior, dining-room, bed-room kitchen clock go to Dunn's Loan Office. FOR SALE-Almost new oak bed-room set, 8 pie

Deane, Room 242, Richelieu Hotel.

FOR SALE-All the maierial in the Col. O'Fallon
Mansion in O'Fulion Park: sise in herses No.
5576 Deimar av. Mound City Building & Wrecking
Co., 2503 Bremen av.

Lior SALE-Thoroughbred pedigreed English
mastiff puppy (male) 3 months old; strong and
healthy; sired by Lord Lion. 14,640; price reasonable. Add. F 458, this office. COAL-Hest grades hard and soft; lowest price Helsehen Coal Co., 1015 N. 10th st. Telepho 3411 or cond postal. SEWING MACHINES from \$7 to \$15, all in perfe order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

CALL CHIMESS FOR EACH

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED-A one-horse rig for its keeping for the winter; responsible party. Add. S. 458, thi

OR SALE—Family horse, chestnut, very gentle lady drive; very chesp. 4211A Cook av. 12 OR SALE—Chesp, brocchange, buggies, surgeys, groces, taker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler d furniture warons; repairing a specialty, J. blunts, 1400 N. 7th st. FOR SALE-Or exchange-250 new and second-hand rehiels and harders of all kinds; will save you time and money by giving us a call. Northwest-ern Burgy Co., 1110 N. Broadway.

MONEY to loan on horses and wagons, fut and planos. 619 Piness. STORM BUCCIES.

G as burners put on gasones stores to burn and atores exchanged. 4 Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 3.

AT AUCTION.

AT AUCTION. No. 3208-10 Morgan St On Monday, Oct. 17,

At 3 O'Clock P. M.

We will sell on above date at auction, to the highest bidder, those handsome reception-hall dwellings, No. 3208 and 3210 Morgan st. Each house contains 7 rooms, reception halls, with handsome cabinet mantels, fine bath room, cemented cellars and laundry, furnace, etc. Everything strictly first-class. Houses are rented at \$660 per year. Will be sold singly or together. For terms and card of admission call on

Real Estate Agents, 701 Chestnut st. A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

THE POST-DISPATCE

BRANCH OFFICES, refred and where the PAPER is kept for sale: CENTRAL.

 
 FRANKLIN AV. -1600
 C. Klipstein

 FRANKLIN AV. -1737
 H. A. Kattelman

 JEFFERSON AV. -300 S
 H. A. Shulte

 LUCAS AV. -1700
 W. S. Fleming

 QLIVE ST. -1400
 R. Riley
 NORTHWEST.

BENTON ST.-2572. BIDDLE ST.-1600 BROAD WAY-1751 N....
BROAD WAY-2001 N....
BROAD WAY-3025 N....
BROAD WAY-4101 N .... W. G. E. Bachmans CARR ST. -1328..... DODIER ST. -2248. EASTON AV. -3180

LINDELL AV. LUCAS AV .- 3341

BROADWAY-8624 B CHOUTEAU AV CHOUTEAU AV .-HICKORY ST. -1100

ALINA ST .- 207

# SUCCESS CROWNS SUCCESS! KINLOCH PARK!

St. Louis' Most Beautiful Suburb, situated on the St. Louis & Suburban Electric Line and Wabash Railroad. HUNDREDS OF LOTS being bought by a very superior class. Many houses about to be built.

# SATURDAY, OCT. 15,

# Third Day of the Great 3 Days' Special Sale.

FREE TRAINS leave Union Depot at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., and will make stops at Grand av. and Forsythe Junction. One free train will leave FRANKLIN AV. and COL-LINS ST. at 9:30 a. m. and will stop for passengers at North Market st. and Grand av. NO TICKETS REQUIRED.

WHY THE LOTS SELL-The lay of the land, the grand facilities for reaching St. Louis, the low fares and the numerous recognized advantages possessed by beautiful Kinloch Park sells them.

# FOUR ELECTRIC RAILWAY STATIONS and One Wabash Railway Depot RIGHT THERE.

The place affords EVERY accommodation for suburban residents. Trains run every few minutes and rates of fare are low. The lots are high and dry, the streets nicely graded and the six spacious parks, as well as the broad boulevard, beautify and enhance the value of the whole property.

PRICES (for Whole Lots)-\$17 per Lot, \$20 per Lot, \$25 per Lot, \$30 per Lot, \$35 per Lot, \$40 per Lot and Upward (according to location).

FIVE DOLLARS PER LOT is all that is necessary to pay at the time the property is selected; balance can be paid at any time up to 9 o'clock on the evening of the next business day. Parties at a distance desiring to secure lots can rely on us for a conscientious selection. Lots at ALL prices; as fine ones left as any that have been sold. Warranty deeds and certificates of perfect title furnished free. No taxes to pay until 1894.

# The St. Louis Suburban Improvement Co.

Office, 805 Locust St., Opposite Post=Office, St. Louis, Mo.

# FOR THE PATRON

In case any of you meet with an accident, in which you lose your life, we propose to GIVE your heirs FIFTY DOLLARS, the conditions imposed being simply that the Coupon, properly signed, shall be on the person meeting with the accident. In case the result should be:

					Company of a second of the
THE LOSS OF A LEG.		-		Our Gift would be	\$50.00
THE LOSS OF AN ARM,	-	-	-	Our Gift would be	50.00
THE LOSS OF AN EYE,	-	-	•	Our Gift would be	50.00
THE LOSS OF A HAND,				Our Gift would be	50.00
THE LOSS OF A FOOT,	-	-	-	Our Gift would be	50.00
A BROKEN LEG, -		-		Our Gift would be	25.00
A BROKEN ARM, -	-	-	-	Our Gift would be	25.00
					CONTRACTOR ASSESSMENT

The Coupon will be found in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, top of Second Page. Cut it out, sign your name and address in ink, put in your pocket and it will be honored by us from Sunday Morning until Midnight the Saturday following.

We don't ask you whether you bought the Coupon or where you got it, only that you have it on your person-a mark of your confidence in the INTENTIONS of the POST-DISPATCH to

# PATRONS

We propose to help your family in case of your death, or help you pay your doctor bills in case you meet with any of the injuries above specified.

# DRUNKENNESS Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Gelden Specific.

manent and speedy cure, whether her patient is a moderate drinker of an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It neverfails. The system once impresnated with the specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the inner mabit to exist.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS AND IMITATIONS.—Let it be clearly understood that Goiden Specific is the only scientific medicine for the sure cure of Drunkenness or intemperance in any stage. Any preparation claiming to accomplish this same result is spurious and worthless, and these who buy it simply throw away their money, as they will is the end discover. GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., Frop'rs, CIN'TI, U. 48-page book of particulars free. To be had of M. SWARM ADERICALS. Side Olive 21.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., 620 Wash. w. Trade supplied by MEYER BROS. DRUG CO., 881. Louis.

Parker's Headache **Powders** Will Cure all kinds Headache In 10 minutes, Price, 10 Cents.

# A Famous French Chef

once wrote: "The very soul of cooking is the stock-pot, and the finest stock-pot is

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef."

# Crossman's Specific Mixture.

Election Judges and Clerks Appointed St. Louis Junk Dealer's Arrest. The Election Commissioners have appointed the following election judges and clerks for Anthony Wolfer, Patrick Kelly, Judges; Philip Heene, Wm. Klingen, clerks. Second Ward-Heene, Wm. Klingen, clerks. Second WardFirst Precinct: C. J. Pidgeon, John Perryman, Patrick Ward, judges; J. J. Driscoil, C.
Finn, clerks. Second Precinct: E.S. Bennett,
John Holroyd, Joseph Anthony, judges;
Thomas Fierce, B. F. Ward, clerks; Third
Ward, Henry Roewe, Charles Adams, Wm.
Batt, judges; Richard Grady, George Ridgeley, clerks; Fourth Ward, Thomas Burke, O.
F. Kresse, L. C. Wiess, judges; Conrad Reeb,
Jr.; C. O. Deems, clerks; Fifth ward, drat
precinct, Henry Kathman, John Drurry, W.
H. Grupe, judges; E. J. Finks, J. J. Kane,
clerks; second precinct, W. E. Beckwith, E.
C. Newkirk, John Weyand, judges; John
Benner, Jr.; M. S. Campbell, clerks; Sixth
Ward, W. P. Didlake, A. G. Schluster F. B.
Jordan, Judges; James Neville, Charley
Wiegriffe, Clerks. Seventh Ward, first precinct, W. C. Thrasher, John Bergen; S. D.
Sexton, Judges; Elmer McGrath, J. J. MoLean, Clerks; Second precinct, w. B. Austin,
J. J. Malone, C. J. Gorla, Jadges;
R. E.
Steinert, George Guenther, Clerks.

The police received a telegraphic report yesterday from City Marshal G. W. Bird of Frankfort.

St. Mary's church fair, which has been in progress at Boughan's Hail since Monday, closes to night. The fair has been liberally patronized, and it is expected that a large sum will be realized. The proceeds will be applied to the fund being raised to pay for the handsome new church in St. Mary's parish. To-night the prize for the winner of the Cougressival to the prize for the winner of the Cougressival to the prize for the winner of the Cougressival to the prize for the winner of the Cougressival to the prize for the winner of the Cougressival to a surface of a supplied to the fair of the fair

will be elected at the next meeting.

Miss Lyda McLean will entertain the Queen City
Club this evening.

The foundation for the Meints Hetel building, or
Third street, is finished.

P. H. Donneily of Springfield shopped here yesterday on his way to Marisa, where he made a speech
at a Republican meeting his night.

M. J. Waish of hast St. Louis has been re-elected
President of the Catholic Knights of Illinois.

Mrs. J. P. Becker entertained the members of the
Octave Social Club yesterday evening.

The remains of the late Ambrose Jones were interred to-day at the Feter's Cometery.

The Queen City Dancing Club will give a hop at
The Queen City Dancing Club will give a hop at
About 100 Bennorates left this morning for Alton
to attend the big meeting there.

Mrs. J. B. Sikking, Jr., is visiting relatives at
Irondale, Mo.

Belleville. Alderman Fred Kretschmar of the Second meeting. He has removed to the First Ward,

meeting. He has removed to the first ward, and in consequence is no longer qualified to hold his seat. The vacancy will probably be filled at a special election.

Circuit Judge wilderman yesterday passed sentence upon six persons who had entered pleas of guilty, as follows: Ernest Offenhausen, one year for forgery; Daniel Ward, Charles Seitenreich and Charles Mathews, each fifteen days in jail for malicious mischief; Richard Allen, three years for burgiary; James Gromley, two years for robbery.

Capt. Anson and his Chicago Coits arrived here from St. Louis at noon to-day and are playing the Clerks at National Park this afternoon. The batteries will be Luby and Kittredge for Chicago and Knisely and Meeks for the Clerks.

Democratic meetings will be held as Freeburg, Paretteville and Mascoulah to-morrow hight. Next Athens and Darmstadt.

A Republican meeting was held last night at Smithton, the congressional candidate. Hon W. A. Northcott, delivering an address. The Private Joe Cadets of Belleville attended.

Theodore C. Tisch has been dolegated to represent Garfield Lodge, No. 93, K. of P., at the State Grand Lodge meeting at Rockford next week.

The waterworks system is being extended sastwardly. About 600 feet of four-inch play is being laid on Pennsylvanja avenue in Oskiand addition. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Stephen Stark and Withelmina Roeder of Belleville, C. R. Steiner, a former resident of Belleville, duod yesterday in St. Louis and was buried their to-day. Dr. Julius Kohi has returned frem a trip morth. The Modorn Woodmen Lodge hokis a special uniness meeting to-night.

# An infant of Joseph Hemmer died yesterday.

Greenfield. GREENFIELD. Ill., Oct. 14 .- In 1876 there lived in Brighton a saloonkeeper named named Mary Murry, and formal papers of adoption were drawn up. They moved to Oregon in 1878, and there amassed a fortune of some \$150,000. Both are now dead and leaving no children of their own, the adopted child is the beiress. She is having a great deal of trouble to prove up her claim, and prove that she was legally adopted.

Charles Patterson and family of Jackson-ville are spending a lew days with the family of J. W. (Williamson.

A singular disease is prevailing among the horses here. It resembles distemper, but is more fatal and causes more sudden deaths, and veterinary surgeons are at a loss what to call the disease or its origin.

Billington and Hall, Litchfield barbers, were arrested and arrayned before Squirts Charles' court on the charge of violating the civil rights law, by refusing to trim the hair of James Brewington, colored, last Saturday. The defendants were discharged.

A jockey club is being organized at Jersey ville with a capital stock of \$15,000. They will least the Fair Grounds for five months out of each year and hold a trotting meeting in June.

H. T. Maddan, veterinary, left this morn. leaving no children of their own, the adopted

in June.

H. T. Maddan, veterinary, left this morning for Toronto, Canada, where he will take

ing for Toronto, Canada, where he will take his second course.

The city of Staunton, Macoupin County, will have a special election on Oct. 28 for the purpose of electing one Alderman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of P. A. Ahrens.

Gov. Fifer passed through this place en route for Winchester to-day. He was met at the train by a body of Republicans who wished him well when the votes are counted this fell.

Marten Thorp is visiting with his daughter in East Lynn, Mo.

A team belonging to S. F. Wilhite, a farmer living

Marton Thorp is visiting with his daughter in East Lynn, Mo.

A team belonging to S. F. Withite, a farmer living north of this place, became frightened last night while his place, became frightened last night while his his different were returning from writing soveral of the little girls and completely deupsing in the wagon and doing severe damage to his team, which was a very valuable one.

The first reunion of the Webb family was held as John Webb's residence on Tuesday in Franklin County. Just 400 people were present Uncle Jehn Webb, the man who never shaved from the days of Buchanan until Cleveland was elected, was chairman. Lazrus and Eli Webb came to Illinois and settled in Webb's Frairle in 1812, and now their descendants number 2,000. There is only one Republican in the entire family.

The real estate transfers in this county amount to over \$40,000 for this wees.

Miss Addle Doyle of this city purchased of T. C. Brown of Alton his residence property in this city.

The apple crop was never known to be as short as this year, and those that are so fortunets as to have a crop are receiving spleadid offers for their orchanis. John McNabb has sold his orchard for \$1,500. W. E. Barber has sold his orchard for \$1,500. W. E. Barber has sold his orchard for S1,500. W. E. Barber has sold his orchard for this asson at Carlinville on the Trih of this month. No time nor money will be spared to make this one of the most notable of any seeting in Macoupin County curing this campaign.

Judge J. H. Smith gives notice of a mass meeting to be held in this city sounds.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14. -The Northwest-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. M.—The Northwest-ern branch of the Foreign Missionary So-clety of the Methodist Church elected off-cers as follows: President, Mrs. I. R. Hitt, Evanston, Ill.; First Vice-President, Mrs. I. N. Danforth, Chicago; Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. H. Jennings, Rogers Park, Ill.; Cor-responding Secretary, Mrs. F. P. Crandon, Evanston: Corresponding Secretary of Romes

Work, Mrs. Lewis Meredith, Oak Park. Ill; Treasurer, Miss Mary A. Gemble, Detroit, Mich; delegate to the General Executive Committee, meeting in Springfield, Mass., from the branch Executive Committee, Mrs. L. Meredith; delegate from Illinois, Mrs. Horace Reed.

The Anti-Horse-thief Association of Illinois coucluded its annual meeting will be held in Jacksonville the second Wednesday in October. Reports made by the delegates showed that during the past years large number of thieves had been captured as a result of the work of the association.

The State Board of Mine Managers, granted mine managers' certificates to ninety out of ninety seven who took the examination.

The Governor ordered an election in Wabah County, Nov. 8, to elect a County Judge to succeed Stephen C. Midgett, deceased.

The Secretary of State issued licenses for the incorporation of the following new companies:

The Chidage European Improvement Co., Chicare; cantial sect. 55, 000, 000. Incorporator-Charles

HILLSBORO, Oct. 14 .- The Democratic Cen ral Committees of Christian and Montgom ery Countles, composing this (Fortieth) Sen-

Resolved. That the Democratic voters of Christian and Montgomery Counties be re-quested to vote for Representatives, as the tickets are printed—that is one and one-fourth votes for each of the two Democratic

evening.
Lloyd Spaulding and Miss Zana Clark were
Lloyd Spaulding and M. E. Church Wednesday

is suffering for rain.

Mr. Rufus Meek and Miss Minnie Stout, well known young people, were married Thursdowney for complete.

day evening.

S. M. Cullom will spenk at Whitehall Oct. 25.
Rev. J. B. Harrison is attending the Episcopal Convention in Haltimore.
Wm. Hess, People's candidate for Congress, and C. J. Crist, People's candidate for Representative, have arranged for a big rally at Rock Bridge Oct. 20.

McLeansboro, Ill., Oct. 14 .- J. R. Camp-

bell returned from Chicago vesterday. Hon. John C. Edwards was called to Mt. Vernon Monday evening to assist in a Democratic rally at that place.

J. M. Jean, one of the most successful business men of this city, has removed to Evansville where he will continue to handle

Doultry.

J. H. Lockhart, who was married at the Southern Hotel last week, returned home with his fair bride and is receiving the congratulations of his many friends.

Rev. Mr. Townshend of New York has located in McLeansboro and will officiate as the pastor of the First Baptist Church in this city.

Rev. Mr. Townshend of New York has located in McLeansboro and will officiate as the pastor of the First Baptist Church in this city.

Was an Oli Resident.

# Pederation of Labor.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 14.-The State Federation of Labor elected the following officers: President, Michael H. Madden, Chicago; Vice-President, W. H. Austin, East St. Louis: Sec. retary and Treasurer, W. H. Rippe, Alton; Chief Organizer and Statistician, L. T. O'Brien, Chicago; delegate to the American Federation of Labor at Philadelphia, Joseph A. Hoppe of Ottawa. The Executive Board will consist of W. Collins, Belleville; A. Harrison, Chicago; J. E. Farrell, Ottawa; M. Griffin, Chicago; G. G. Schwinder, Quincy; S. Traub, Peoria; J. D. Jones, Ottawa; W. Bronson, Chicago, and M. Coleman, Quincy. The next meeting will be held at Galesburg on the second Tuesday in October next. The convention adjourned to-day.

# Staunton.

STAUNTON, Oct. 14.—Sparks from an engine of the Wabash Railroad last night set fire to and con sumed a large strip of rail fence near this city.

The members of the Baptist Church have engaged for a year the services of Rev. Thompson of Litch-field.

for a year the services of Rev. Thompson of Linear-deig.

The Consolidated Coal Co. distributed \$18,000 among our people pay day.

J. Towes has been appointed postmaster at Hagaman, vice W. H. McCully, resigned.

The Odd Fellows of talk city installed officers at their last meeting as follows: P. H. Fisher, N. G.; D. W. Kelly, V. G.; O. Gedfrey, Secretary; E. Friedman, Treasurer; N. P. Pherige, H. S. N. G.; Octave King, L. S. N. G.; Thos, Moss, R. S. V. G.; Chas. Soaps, L. S. V. G.

# Federation of Labor.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 14.—At the convention of the State Federation of Lagor, a committee was appointed to investigate the anti-con-tract labor question. A resolution was passed requesting executive clemency for Schwab, Fielding and Neebe, the Haymarket rioters.

A daughter of George Doyle, 5 years of age, was fatally injured by her clothing catching fire.

Ava. Oct. 14 .- Hon. G. W. Smith is billed to speak here on the 29th inst.

Mrs. Jane Panes has moved to East St. Louis. The weather continues to be dry and not, and unles The weather continues to be dry and not, and unless it rains soon there will not be much wheat sowed.

The pupils of the Ava public schools will march and observe Columbus Day generally on the 21st last.

There was a social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jue. Compor last night.

ANNA, Ill., Oct. 14.—There was an open air meeting of Democrate here last night, and Senator John M. Palmer delivered an ad-dress, denoting protection and the force but.

CHATRADIA, Ill., Oct. 14 .- A large audier of Democrats listened to Judge Altgeld yes-terday. He declared that Gov. Fifer was re-sponsible for the school law, and spoke against the State administration. Attacked the Tariff.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 14.—At Armory Hall. last night Gen. B. F. Casey of Ohio addressed a large audience of Democrats, his speech being principally an attack on the tariff.

# Mills at Quincy.

QUINOT, Ill.. Oct. 14.—The most enthusi-natic rally of the campaign took place here yesterday. Senator lieger Q. Mills, Gen. A. E. sterenson, life, W. C. Springer, Gen. J. C. Black and Hon. Scott Wike delivered ad-

Reception to Fifer OUTH, Ill., Oct. 14 .- There was a

# Hillsboro Republicans BO. Ill., Oct. 14. -Senator Cu

FAIRBURY, Ill., Oct. 21. -There was a Re

# rally and torchlight procession held here last night. Addresses were delivered by Gen. Thomas U. Os-

Colored Masons. Duquoin, Ill., Oct. 14.—The twenty-sixth an-

Veterans' Reunion.

CARTHAGE, Ill., Oct. 14.—The most en reunion of the One Hundred and Eightoenth Infantry ever held closed yeaterday. Clark County Vaterana

MARSHALL, Ill., Oct. 14 .- Yesterday morning the Addresses were delivered by Gen. Green B. Raum and Gen. C. W. Pavoy.

## Literary Union Meeting. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 14.—The annual meeting of the Central Illinois Art and Literary Union opened

The Pastor Not Guilty. DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 14.—The charges of forgery made against Rev. E. B. Cake, paster of the Chris-tian Church, and Prohibition candidate for Congress, were investigated and the paster fully exonerated.

One of the Severest Storms Ever Knows

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 14.-For nearly two lays the severest storm ever known on the ind as far West as Ogden, Utah. In all 61sent through on a temporary wire. All rail-roads have been blocked, the cuts being filled with anow, which, in some roads have been blocked, the cuts being filled with anow, which, in some places, was piled up eighteen feet, leotary plows have been hard at work between Granite and Laramte, the show being five feet deep on the level at the latter place. A half dozen westbound trains have been tied up all day but left after the return of the snow plow tonight. To-day thirty couch loads of people pulled in from the West in three sections, with more to follow. The Cheyenne Northern is entirely blocked, telegraph communication being cut off. No one knows where the belated trains on it are. Two days have elapsed since this road was snowed in. At Granite Canon, Conductor Roberts yesterday was blown off the piatform of a car and hurled down a 180-foot embankment, the deep snow saying his life. Reports are being received of immense loss of cattle and horses in Northern Colorado and in Wyoming. Thousands of dollars' worth of these animals are known to have perished, and it is estimated that almost, a third of the cattle and horses on the ranges have been destroyed by the storm. An unknown dead man was found by the storm. An unknown dead man was found by the side of the railroad track near Gooley, Colo., te-day. He had perished from the effects of the storm.

RAIN IN SOUTH DAKOTA ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 14.-A fine rain, the first in two months, set in last night. It is still showery to-day. Threshing is at a standstill. But little grain remains in shock; so the damage will be light. The ground is greatly benefited, having been too dry for plowing. Rain is general in the Jim River Valley.

# Half Rates

to Dallas, Tex. Oct. 15, 20, 24 and 28 the Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets to Dallas and return at the above very low rate, good to return up

# Was an Olt Resident.

Mrs. Mary Pegram, who died at Geneva N. Y., several days ago and who was buried here last Wednesday, was an old resident of Qork sixty-two years ago. In 1852 she came to St. Louis as the wife of John Bailey. him she had two children, David Bailey, him she had two children, David Bailey this city and Henry Bailey of New Yor Mrs. Bailey being early left a widow married Mr. George Pegram, one the best known Captains on the rivin those days. During the late war Mr Pegram took an active interest in the varior charities throughout the city. She was member of the Pilgrim Church and proment in religious circles. Her death will sincarely mourned by all who knew her.

Grocers can buy it as cheap as the cheapest. Knights of Father Mathew Hop. St. Teresa's Council, No. 7, Knights of Father Mathew, gave their tenth entertainment and hop at Pickwick Hall last evening, oughly enjoyed. A very interesting musical, literary and humorous programme was rendered. Mr. George A. Newberg, Jr., one of the musical directors, was presented with a gold medal by his many friends in St. Teresa's Council during the entertainment,

### Hear the Soul of a Krakauer Plano sing at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

AT a meeting of the Executive Committee of the columbus Celebration Association held resterday it was decided to have a band of thirty to forty pieces to head the parade, to which all accieties, irrespec-tive of religion, are invited to attend.

### The Wrong Side of Fifty. Reader, have you passed the meridian of

life? Are your joints getting stiff, your muscles and sinews losing their elasticity? muscles and sinews losing their elasticity?
Are you troubled with lumbago? Are you, in short, in daily or occasional receipt of any of those admost closs which nature gives to remind people that they are growing old? If so, try a clarse of Hostetter's stomach Bitters, a most senial and agreeable mitigator of the infirmities of age, a rapid promoter of convalescence and an effectual means of counteracting bodily decay. Good digestion, sound sleep, a hearty appetite, freedom from rheumatic twinges, are among the benign fruits that spring from the regular and persistent use of this superb tonic and corrective, which has received the unqualified sanction of the medical fraternity. Give it the fair trial it deserves and you will be grateful for this advice.



0-A-R-T-E-R-'8.

# GRANTS IN REALITY.

New York to Have a Team of Cham-

THE METROPOLIS TO BE THE SUN OF THE

the Polo Grounds-Uncle Says a Few Words About Championship Teams on Paper - The Glasscock-Shugart Deal Certain-Sporting News.

sensation of the hour in base ball circle is the reported transfer of Ward, Richardson, Lowe and Duffy to New York. The flat has forth that the New York team must be giants in reality as well as in print. All base ball roads lead to New York. As the the base ball system round the eleven satellites revolve rfulgent coldness and lack of luster cast a chilling pall on the base ball world.. The team mus pall on the base ball world. The team must win, shut out its opponents, lead in batting, fielding, individual averages, never lose a game except occasionally, as an encouragement to the weaker teams. There must be no spots on the base ball san. Then forsooth, says the magnate, its life 'giving rays will flood the base ball world with joy and plenty and yield an ample harvest.

must be no spots on the onse ball sun. Then forsooth, says the magnate, its life 'giving rays will flood the base ball world with joy and plenty and yield an ample harvest.

Solar base ball may be very popular in New York, but will Brooklyn and Boston agree to play Vulcan and Mercury in the system? It is a pretty well established fact that the New York team is going to be strengthened next year. The Post-Disparch was the first to announce to the base ball world that Adrian Constantine Anson would flood the Pologrounds with his effulgence next season. Your uncle was loathe to admit the soft impeachment, but would not deny that he might look after Spalding's Eastern interests during 1893. It is beginning to be generally reorgalized that he will join the New York team next season. The New York team next season. The New York team next season. The Says: "It is more than probable that Adrian CO. Anson, the old war-horse of the diamond, will be transferred to New York next season. The veteran would be a great card for New York, even though he is not as nimble of foot as he was a decade ago. He is without doubt the best base ball general in the world, and as an organizer he has no peer. With Anson covering first, ward and Richardson alongside of him at the Polo grounds, the field would be in something like league shape."

It may be all very well to have a strong team in New York and no doubt it will prove profitable and efficacious. But what's the matter with a World's Fair team in the Windy City during 1893? Chicago will be the point of interest during the Fair and the national game should not be disgraced in the eyes of the Old World and the New as it has been the present season. It is well to let Uncle Adrian go. There will be plenty of specimens of the vintage of 1892 at the Fair without having them on exhibition at the base ball grounds. Chicago and New York will be the points of interest during Columbian year. Hot ball teams in both cities would fringe the lines with fire.

Adrian C. Ansen, the big, good-natured

New York next season to take charge of the Glants.

"It is the same old story," said he, "avery one has been talking about the matter the better part of the present season as if it was a settled fact. It has not come to that yet. The matter is not bothering me, and while I will admit circumstances may result in locating me in Gotham next season, the statement that it is an assured fact is not correct. This talk about New York must have a winning team next season," continued Anson, "is not going to result in the location of one at that point to a certainty, by any means. Champion teams cannot be organized to please everyone, and even inter the material for one is gathered together it takes a heap of hard work afterwards to win a pennant with it. Chicago needs a strong club just as much as the Eastern metropolis and, to my mind, it will pay to locate one there just as well as in New York. As I said before, however, the task of forming and putting through the season a champion team is an extremely dimcuit feat, as will be ascertained by anyone who undertakes the job."

"Down in Bourbonville everybody is talk ing of Jack Chapman's benefit," said Fred Prefer yesterday. "He will be the recipient of a rouser. His invitation to the Reds to meet Louisville on that declasion has hely for been accepted. Everybody will turn over stuff to Chap that day. I hear that the Gov-ernment will turn out a lot of prisoners and they have planned to break into the grounds and give to Chapman the \$13 apiece they will wet at their discharge." GLASSCOCK FOR SHUGART.

nttely decided that the Pittsburg Club will offer Chris Von der Ahe Shugart and a bonus for Jack Glasscock. The deal is not popular for Jack Glasscock. The deal is not popular here, where Shugart is a prime favorite. The local cranks cannot see how the club will be improved by the deal. Von der Ahe will be offered \$1,500 for his shortstop's transfer. Glasscock is regarded here as a dirty ball player, a clean, scientific fielder, and the biggest hoodoo in the profession. ABOUT FARMER YOUNG.

Young, who has become one of the most prominent pitchers in the profession, owing to his fine work with the Cleveland cham. pions, is a powerfully built man, with great physical strength, good curves and great ness. He works on a farm when not coolness. He works on a farm when not pitching, and has received the nickname farmer for his thrift. He was born at Gilmore, Tuscarawas County, O., in 1867. Before he became of age he took Horace Greeley's advice and went West to grow up with Nebraska, where he worked for a year at farming. The West did not suit him, and he returned to Ohlo. His first professional engagement at baseball pitching was with the Cantons in 1890, where he made such a record that the Clevelands in August of that year engaged him. He has been with them ever since, and is their most valued pitcher, not excepting the great Clarkson. THE COLTS WON.

Catcher Briggs and Shortstop Genins put up a bunch of five errors between them yes terday, and as a result the Chicagos scored runs, only one of them earned. The Browns only scored 5 times. Brodie batted well and Caruthers did some remarkable fielding. The summary: Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 5. Base hits—Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 8. Errors—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 8.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AT PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 1. AT C NCINNATI—Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 6. AT BALTIMORE—Boston, 9; Baltimore, 5. LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

The last championship game of the present season will take place at Sportsman's Park to-morrow, when Chicago and St. Louis will come together. Anson defeated the Browns come together. Anson defeated the Browns in the opening game this season, and he is anxious to down them in the closing one. Oapt. Caruthers and his men, however, are equally determined to prevent him, if possible, and the indications are that a battle royal will result. Anson will pitch either Gumbert or Hutchison to the catching of Schriver, and Caruthers will have Hawley and Briggs in the points. Play will be called at 8:30 p. m.

The last championship game of the season occurs to-morrow.

Anson will take his colts over to Belleville and encounter the Clerks to-day. Hutchison is making a strong finish, and le and Miller will pitch the season out for

Paul Radford is one of the three players Vashington did not "release." He has lemonstrated his worth this year.

physician says he will round up in time to hold his own next season. The Browns will encounter the Belleville Clerks Sunday, which will bring the local base ball season to a close, as the team will lisband Monday.

disband Monday.

The cause of the poor showing of the Philadelphias is tersely put by a critic as follows:

"Hamilton is the only base stealer in the lot and they do not know what it is to sacrifice."

fice."

Four years ago Uncle Anson lost a big bundle on Grover Cleveland, but he is backing him again. He took the short end of a 5:00 to 575 bet on Harrison at the Gibson last night.

Capt. Comiskey has had the laugh on his old boss this season. In each half Cincinnati has won six out of seven games from St. Louis, or a total of twelve out of fourteen games played.

Joe Nemetz, one of the best known cracks in North St. Louis, according to a report now in circulation in that section, is anxious to assist yon der Ahe managing the Browns next season. Joe's friends are geing to petition Chris to give him a trial.

John M. Ward says: "I have no fear for

John M. Ward says: "I have no fear for the future of the game. It has not been conducted as well as might have been the case. Some well meaning people have a faculty of doing the worst thing possible in base ball at the wrong moment. There should be one league of the strongest clubs possible."

Old man Anson has been in active service.

league of the strongest clubs possible."
Old man Anson has been in active service on the diamond for eighteen years, but has never been whipped to a finish. If he doesn't win a season's championship he goes right to work, with the persistence and confidence of a blue-bottle fly in midsummer and insists that he has a "cinch" on the pennant for the following year.

Among the Eastern race-goers Frederick Taral undoubtedly ranks second in popularity and reputation only to E. H. Garrison, says Arthur F. Bowers. He enjoys a larger degree of public confidence than Garrison does, because, as turfmen put it, Tarai never says die, but always keeps on doing never says die, but always keeps on doing his utmost to the last stride in the race. He has often won creditable victories after the chances of his mount seemed to be hopeless by persevering and doing everything in his power to help the horse home. Many other jockeys are in the habit of pulling up when they find that they cannot get either first or second place. This is not Taral's way. If he is beaten for first or second place he tries for third. This is an honorable trait, in which he ought to be imitated by all other jockeys. Taral's employes, Walcott & Campbell, have had an unlucky season, Many horses which they expected to run well and win much money for them have proved to be entire failures. There has been an unusual share of sickness and accidents in their stable, and the racing accounts of these owners, when the expenditures and losses are footed up against the amounts won in stakes, purses and debts, cannot give them much satisfaction. Mr. Campbell has been so unfortunate in many of his wagers this year that he has given up betting almost entirely. Mr. Walcott has plenty of courage, and at times has shown a disposition to back his opinions freely on the turf, but fortune has been so much against him this year that his speculations in the ring have been on a small scale for some time. His business operations have kept him from the track a great deal, and the responsibilities of the direction of Monmouth Park have prevented his paying so much attention to the speculative side of the turf as in some earlier sessions. Unless the Walcott & Campbell stable is strenthened before May 15, 1893. Taral can hardly be expected to carry of many prizes in the colors of the firm. He will ride for Walcott & Campbell next year, however, and is always sure of as many outside mounts as his employers will permit him to accept.

EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKET CLUB. his utmost to the last stride in the race.

EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB. The opening scramble at the course across the river yesterday was captured by Portuguese, who closed at 3 to 1: Avon d'Or at 4 to won the second event handily. Bob Wade, a red hot first choice, at 4 to 5, had a narrow just managing to squeeze home by a nose in front of Ligie May. Fillmore, at 30 to 1, de-feated Warren Leland, Future and other good ones in the handicap, and Mary R., at 8 to 1, was successful in the closing event by a neck after a driving finish with Diamond Jo. The summary follows:

The summary follows:

First race, free-eighths of a mlie-Portuguese, first, Kehoma, second; Hornet, third. Time, I:0118. Second race, six furiongs—Avon d'or, first; Mismi, second; Bob Francis, third. Time, I:1419.

Third race, four and a haif furiongs—Bob Wade, first; Little May, second; Esster John, third. Time, I:5544.

Fourth race, handicap, six and a haif furiongs—Fillmore, first; Warren Leland, second; Future, third. Time, I:2119.

Fifth race, hait mile-Mary R., first; Diamond Jo., second; Burwine, third. Time, I:4142.

NEW YORK JOCKET CLUB.

Backers of favorites had no reason to com-

Backers of favorites had no reason to com plain at Morris Park yesterday, four favorites getting home in front, while winners of the other races carried a lot of money. There were two stake events on the card, the Eswere two stake events on the card, the Es-sex, for 2-year-olds, which was won by J. J. McCafferty's beautiful filley, Helen Nichols, and the Hunter, for 3-year-old filles, which Yorkville Belle took into camp in the most hollow style. The summary follows: hollow style. The summary follows:

First race, six furlongs-Fairy won; Rosa H.,
second; Alona, third. Time, 1:1214.

Second race, one mile-Seleiner won; Maj. Daly,
second; Didello, third. Time, 1:40.

Third race, one mile-Arab won, Milt Young,
second; Now or Never, third. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, Essex Stakes, six furlongs-Helen
Nichols won; Bertha B. filly and Ajax ran a dead
leat for second place. Time, 1:1242.

Fifth race, Hunter Stakes, mile and a half-Yorkrille Belle won; Defargilla, second; Anna B., third.

Fine, 2:404. lime, 2:404. Sixth race, five furlongs—Moyne gelding won; rince George, second; Eagle Bird, third. Time,

TAMMANY RETIRES FOR THE SEASON. Tammany will not be seen in a race again this season. After the Jerome Stakes on Saturday there was some talk around the Gotham turf resorts that there would be a three cornered sweepstakes this week be tween Tammany, Lamplighter and Yorkville Belle at a mile and a half. Matt Byrnes said no; Tammany was done for the year. Had he agreed Mr. Lorillard would have jumped at the chance to pit his greatest race horse against the Iroquois colt.

A COMBINE AGAINST WESTERN HORSEMEN.
"It appears to be quite the proper thing to bid up the horses belonging to J. J. McCafferty, the Western lad, whenever one of them wins a race," says a Gotham turf au-thority. "On Saturday Hy Dy, after winning the last race, was run up by A. W. Weingard to \$1,200. The crowd surrounding the judge's stand hissed. While it may be fair enough to bid up a man's horse, it seems a trifle odd that McCafferty should get hit so often, and it is not calculated to encourage Western horsemen to try their luck in the East."

One of the most valuable men on the Eastone of the most valuable men on the Eastent turf this season is a smooth-faced young
Westerner named J. J. McCafferty, says the
New York World.
McCafferty owns a number of horses and
ides most of them himself. Sometimes he
bets on them. rides most of them himself. Sometimes ne bets on them. It is as a rider that McCafferty is valuable. If a certain powerful gentleman makes a record with his horse one day and the horse is beaten off the next, what is to be done about it? Why, jump on McCafferty of

about it? Why, jump on McCafferty of course.

If the newspapers denounce a rascally race as a fraud more barefaced than usual, how is the purity of the race course to be maintained? Why, fine McCafferty.

Who fails to parade his horses past the judges? McCafferty. Who is fined \$600 one day for getting his horses away too quickly at the start and reported to the Board of Control next day for not getting away fast enough? Why, McCafferty, Who is always being "warned" for suspicious riding? This same McCafferty.

Oh, most useful McCafferty, thy name will live long in the memory of Eastern turf officials, for truly thou hast been to them as a fountain in the desert to a thirst crazed caravan. Thou art the long looked for Buff in the official whipping post. As youthful princes in old days had thick skinned substitutes who bore their needed castigations for them, so you bear, for rich rascality in the East, its pains and penalties.

WHOLESALE RECORD BREAKING.

WHOLESALE RECORD BREAKING. STOCKTON, Cai., Oct. 14.—Thirty horses were sent over the kite-shaped track yeserday to break their records. Regal Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, lowered his record from 2:174 to 2:114. Ulanah, by Guy Wilker paced a mile in 2:111/2. Stamboul worked out a Washington did not "release." He has mile in 2:12. Other reductions in records demonstrated his worth this year.

Buckley was around yesterday and took in the game from the stand. He stated that his from 2:25 to 2:18½; Bemard, by Electioneer, from 2:25 to 2:18½; Bemard, by Electioneer, from 2:25 to 2:18½; Col. May, by May Boy, from by the California Fig Syrup Co.

2:77% to 2:17; Advance, by Electioneer, from 2:85 to 2:2243; Lynwood, 2-year-old, by Sable Wilkes, went in 2:31; Maud Alameda, 2-year-old, by Sable Wilkes, 2:24; Slower Boy, 2-year-old, by Nephew, 2:233; Low Wilkes, 3-year-old, by Sable Wilkes, 2:25; Helena, 3-year-old, by Electioneer, 2:12; Thornwood, by Hawthorne, 2:194, Monaco, 3-year-old, by Electioneer, 2:17; Elevina, 2-year-old, by Electioneer, 2:17; Elevina, 2-year-old, by Electioneer, 2:174; Elleneer, by Electioneer, 2:214; Acrobat, pacer, 2:184, Maj, Lambert, 2:194.

oat, pacer, 2:194; Maj. Lamoert, 2:194.

A STARTER ON STARTING.

"I never say 'go,' " said Charles Pettingill, the starter, "for the reason that the boys riding may take the word for 'whoa' or 'hold up.' Jockeys, when they understand what is wanted and expected of them, are not so hard to manage. Most of them are afraid of being left at the post. When they and out this is not to happen they want a fair start and are anxious to make it."

A WORDD'S RECORD SMASHED.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 14.—Kitty Bayard in the free-for-all trot to-day at Piqua broke the world's record on half mile track. Time,

TRACK TALK.

Noonday will endeavor to outsprint Bob Wade to-day at the course across the river. At Lexington, Ky., yesterday Woodward & Shankila sold thirty-four trotting horses for \$12,785.

Si2,735.

Rapid, Kenne, La Cigale, Bhono, Capt.
Brown and National were the winners at
Gioucester yesterday.

John J. Carter, presiding judge at the
course across the river, is expected back
from the East shortly.

Hugh McCarren says the course across the
river is the best winter track in America.
Hugh will race his string at this point all
winter.

Frankie Jordan, who was set down recently by Starter Kit Chinn of the course across the river, has gone to Chicago, and is now riding at Hawthorne. The six races run over the Hawthorne course yesterday were equally divided between favorites, second choices and long shots. The winners were Belle Stout, Northwestern, McMurtry, Louise, St. Aloans and Jack Richelleu.

Jack Richelleu.

There is a probability that a sweepstake race-for \$1.000 a corner between Future, Warren Leland and \$t. Mark will be arranged in the near future. It will be remembered the trio finished heads apart in Monday's handicap. The question of superiority, however, between them is still in doubt, and as the owners of each are about as anxious to settle it as any one, a match contest is expected to result.

result.

The iron framework, which is to be used in connection with the construction of the betting ring at the Madison Racing Association's new course, arrived yesterday. The track proper is now completed and over 100 horses are quartered at the course, awaiting the inauguration of the winter meeting. The magnificent cup which the association will give to the winner of its inaugural handleap is now on exhibition in an Olive street window.

A French provincial journal, speaking of cycles at the drill of the Thirty-fifth Army Division, says: "The military cycling mes sengers have rendered great services. The transmission of orders upon the field and in the camps was made with regularity. The few imperfections of details will disappear in time with practice. The staff officers use this means of locomotion at night to replace the horse, foundered by the fatigue of the

WHEEL NOTES. Chief Consul Mott of Maryland uses a 68-inch gear. He was dyspeptic until he adopted cycling five years ago. Since then he has never ridden under 6,000 miles a year

Switzerland has the first military cycle school in the world at Berne. Last week 240 military cyclists arrived at the barracks of this school, coming from the different corps of engineers, infantry, artillery and carbineers.

The King of Italy has written a letter felicitating the President of the Faligno Cycle Club and sending an article of art in gold and diamonds for its next races. Humbert I. considers cycling a useful sport and at the same time an honest recreation.

In a ten mile race yesterday on Sedalia's half-mile track, between Jack Prince of Omaha and Mary Hubbard, a trotting mare with a record of 2.35, Prince won in 35m. 26s., or three seconds in advance of the mare. A stiff wind was blowing, and the track was exceedingly rough.

WRESTLING

Tommy Howard, welter-weight wrestling champion of Ohio, late of the Parson Davies Combination, and Mike Mooney of this city have signed articles of agreement for a Roman wrestling match, best two out of three falls. The strangle hold, flying and or three raiss. The strangle hold, hying and rolling falls are barred. The match is for \$200 a side and the entire gate receipts. The principals have agreed to meet within four weeks from date. The place of meeting has not yet been decided upon. Mooney will weigh about 137 pounds and Howard about 145 pounds. Howard has both cleverness and strength, and will give Mooney the hardest bout he has had for some time.

LUTTBEG AFTER CONNORS. Johnnie Connors, brother of Tom Connors, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler, expressed his desire through the columns of a morning paper to wrestle any man in the city Græco-Roman for \$100 a side. Max Luttbeg, the Pastime Athletic Club instructor, called at this office this morning to say that he would take up the offer readily and said he would cover Connors' money and sign articles for the match whenever and wherever Con-

ATHLETICS.

From England comes the news that the inglish athletes are also indulging in record breaking. The report is that in a five-mile run Sid Thomas ran the distance on the London A. C. grounds in 24m. 53 3-5s. It is also reported that in a 600-yard race E. C. Bredin broke the British record by running it in 1m. 11 4-5s. Lon Myers is the only man who ever beat this time. His record is 1m. 11 2-5s.

THE RING. New York, Oct. 14.—The Coney Island Athletic Club has secured Joe Goddard and Peter Maher for a fight to a finish with four ounce gloves, Marquis of Queenswith four ounce gloves, Marquis of Queens-berry rules, for a purse of \$7,500, the fight to take place some time next month under the auspices of the club at the club nouse on Ooney Island. It was announced last night that Goddard's manager had accapted the offer for the Eldorado Company to meet haher Thankgiving Day, but this was post-tively denied by Secretary Eckhardt of the Goney Island Athletic Club.

JNO. P. BEAHAN, 2826 Sheridan avenue. caught forty-seven large cropple at Big Creve Dœur Wednesday.

THE women who wash are the women who now; they say Clairette Soap is perfect.

A Wite's Little Trick.

Do you know how to take your time in ressing when you are going out with your band without having him bite the head off you every few minutes as he inquires if it s going to take you all night, or all day, as the case may be, to get ready? Here is one ittle wife's trick:

"Having stood this thing as long as it was ossible," she said, "I determined to give ohn something to keep him employed while dressed. So every time he asks me when I'll be ready, I answer with confidence: 'Just as soon as you.' Then I slip off and hide his hat, cane and gloves, and while he hunts the missing articles in silence, not daring to ask me their whereabouts after his repeated in-sinuations on 'woman's carelessness,' I take my time in dressing without fear of a lect.

When Nature When Nature
Needs assistance it may be best to render it
promptly, but one should remember to use
even the most perfect remedies only when
needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs. manufacture. THE TEA GOWN AND ITS ENORMITIES. Pretty Example in White Oreps de

The tea gown has much to answer for. It h the prettlest aider and abettor of the lounging habit that has ever been invented, and its whole purpose is to encourage a Sybaritic sort of spirit. Every woman who possesses any of the weaknesses which distinguish Eve's daughters is moved by its soft folds and graceful lines. And once it is adopted there must be a background of cushions and



In White Crepe De Chine. derfully pretty one is shown in white crepe. The material is thin enough to take silk. Over the shoulders are deep frills of waist in a full tabot. Below the waist the trims the bottom of the skirt and the wrists

BRIMS AND BOWS.

Some Pretty Garden Party Hats of Ec centric Shape and Trimming. In hat brims it is "the unexpected that always happens." according to one woman she had been to a garden party, and she maintained that every bit of headgear except some



The New Hat. wisted in a way to cause the observer to gasp at first sight, and then to become lost in admiration. And assuredly the brims that look almost as if the wind Lad blown them into heir capricious shapes are particularly adapted to summer wear and coquettish

A hat is shown which combines the charms of indentation and a novel style of decoration in the shape of grass bows. These bows are quite popular and very summer-like. The model illustrated has a flat crown, an eccentric brim, the grass bow in front, and a cluster of pink roses resting on it in the back. And the effect was what is youthfully termed 'too sweet.'

WHITE MULL KERCHIEFS.

The Meek and Modest Maidens Look Charming in Them. Did you ever think that certain styles in

characteristics? What about the prim folds and straight collar and cuffs of the maiden lady's dress? What does the gauzy gown covered with ruffles and fluttering with bright ribbons suggest? The happy debutante at her first party does it not. Doesn't one some way associate sweetness, meekness and patience with the soft folds of the white mnll kerchief? It is just the girl with these characteristics who is apt to wear one. The kerchief has now come to be regarded with the same popular form that is bestowed upon the silk vest. It is made not only to decorate the waist, but to take the



place of its collar. The illustration shows how it is arranged and how the pieces ar sewed together in the back of the neck. The daintiest of kerchiefs are made of white mull and they give a freshness to any waist which is a trifle the worse for wear. Plain black silk waists are brightened up by the colored kerchief made of pale blue, pink, lavender and yellow silk mull.

Banana Custard.

Beat together the yolks of two eggs; one haif cupful sugar, one teaspoonful of corn-starch rubbed smooth in a little milk. Pour this into one pint of boiling milk, stirring i constantly until it thickens. Slice four ba nanas in the dish in which it is to be served nd pour the custard over them. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with one spoonful of sugar, spread over the top of the custard and place in the oven till a light brown color. If your dish is of glass, fold a paper several thicknesses and pin arou and it will not injure it to put it in the oven.

A New Hair Dye.

A New Hair Dye.

Silver salts have so long held the field as a hair dye that some interest attaches to the German proposal to use paraphenyldiamine for the same purpose. The invention is protected by patent, and the details as revealed by specifications are somewhat wanting in clearness. From this it appears that the hair is first well brushed with a solution of twenty grammes paraphenyldiamine and

water, and then washed with a 3 per cent solution of hydrogen peroxide. In the course of a day the hair becomes very dark and, by repeating the application, of a bine-black color, but if "a 3 per cent iron oxide solution" is added to the hydrogen peroxide the color produced is brown.

The Good of Marriage.

The French savant, Dr. Bertillon, has given the result of his study of the mortality statis-tics of every country of Europe. He comes to the conclusion that marriage is conductive to good health, long life and morality, and is, so to speak, a limited insurance against disease, crime and suicide. He says a bachelor of 25 has not a much better prospect of long life than a married man of 45; that among widowers of from 25 to 30 the rate of mortality is as great as among married men

Too Pretty to Use.

The very daintiest handkerchiefs are squares of silk muslin, with a hem half an inch wide hemstitched about them. Then they are embroidered in out-of-door designs that here and there run over onto the hem in the most natural-looking way. Daisies, A very pretty one has no embroidery, save a couple of tiny butterflies in each of the cor-

The Oxford Minuet.

The most fashionable round dance is to be the Oxford minuet. It is an exquisite combination of the stately minuet and the glid

The couple who are to dance take hold of hands and execute the steps of the minuet to the time of a march. There is the same slow,



tately walk as in the old-time minuet, and the same courtly bowing. The minuet part proper ceases when the lady executes a deep courtesy, and the gentleman bows low before time suddenly changes, and the couple dance several steps in rather rapid polka time This changes again to the slow walk of the minuet, and is followed by the rapid step as before. The two figures of the dance alter-

House-Cleaning Uses Up a Man. The man of the house took to the sofa in the sitting-room with a newspaper directly after breakfast, while his wife went on with the house-cleaning.

She carried past him, in turn, seven chairs, three tables, a desk, four footstools, all of the pictures, a piano-stool, a bookcase and the rest of the furniture. Then she lugged to pair of steps and a big pail of water and egan to clean. "Maria, do you want my assistance?" he

asked, rising and folding his newspaper. "Not just yet, dear," said Maria. "Well, then, I think I'll leave you," said e, and he started for the office. On the way down he told three men that if there was anything that wore him to the

skin and bone it was that confounded housecleaning. Said he: "We are in the midst o t now, and I tell you I'm about used up. " Suggestion for a Betrothal Ring. A Chicago woman who is devoted to her small son has recently had made a new ring, formed of an exquisite miniature of the small boy set in a frame of diamonds. This is the

sort of ring which ought to be given as a betrothal present. It would be an extremely convenient arrangement for the girl of many

CAIRO SHORT LINE, 52. 2.

New Orleans "Fast Mail" and Padreah Cairo and Texas Ex. 7 7:50 am 6:50 pm setting and merely change the portrait. The man of the moment might in this way be al-ways with her. The suggestion is respect-fully referred to the fashionable jewelers.

A girl who attracted much attention from passers-by, says the Boston Record, stood on the corner of Brattle and Washington streets yesterday. She wore a red hat, red suspenders over flaring yellow waist, red skirt and red shoes. She was a sight for gods and men, but not for men who are troubled with weak eyes.

. Milk Icing for Cakes. Stir one cupful of granulated sugar and quarter of a cupful of milk together over the fire until it comes to a boil, then boil five minutes without stirring. Stand it in a pan of cold water and stir until it becomes creamy, and when cold spread on the cake.

"About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies. four years I gave up all remedies and began using S. S. S. After taking several bottles I was entirely cured and able to resume work.

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It may be due to the combination of tonic effects of cod-liver oil and the hypophosphites; it may be partly due to the glycerine. There are many effects in medical practice the causes of which appear to be plain, but how those causes produce those effects we do not know at all. Scorr & Bowns, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.

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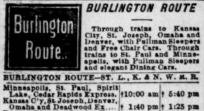
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CHICAGO & ALTON RAIROAD. CHICAGO & ALTON RAIROAD.

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Chicago Day Local Express | 8:35 pm | 7:20 am |
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Chicago Day Local Express | 8:30 pm | 7:50 pm |
Chicago Day Express | 8:45 am | 7:10 pm |
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Chicago Day Local Express | 8:45 am | 7:30 pm |
Chicago Day Local Express | 8:50 am |
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9:05 am, 10:25 am.
Oak Hill Accommodation Leave
"6:20, 18:05, 10:00, "11:55 am, 13:00, "4:45, 10:15,
11:35 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.
Oak Hill Accommodation Arriva
"6:33, 46:20, 110:30, "11:55 am, 11:30, 15:35, 17:05,
17:45 pm.

Ferguson Accommodation.

Ferguson Acc. (Sunday only).

Ferguson Ac

Cincinnati & Louisville Accoun. † 7:00 am † 7:20 pm Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Baits., Phila. and New York. 8:00 am 6:20 pm Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash., 8:05 pm 7:15 am Hait, Phila. and New York. 8:05 pm 7:15 am Vincennee Accommodation. 7:550 pm 7:45 am 7:45 a

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all and Express 8:30 a m 11:55 a m all and Express 5:00 p m 6:25 p m ST. LOUIS. ALTON & SPHINGFIELD H. H. (Bluff Line, via Big 4.) ifton, Jerseyville and Spring-feld Express. 7:10 am

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILBOAD. Southern Fast Mail. 7:80 am 7:30 pm Beilsville Accommodation. 10:45 am 7:50 pm Mt. Veraga Accommodation 5:00 pm 9:10 am Southern Fast Line 7:35 pm 7:25 am JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE.

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